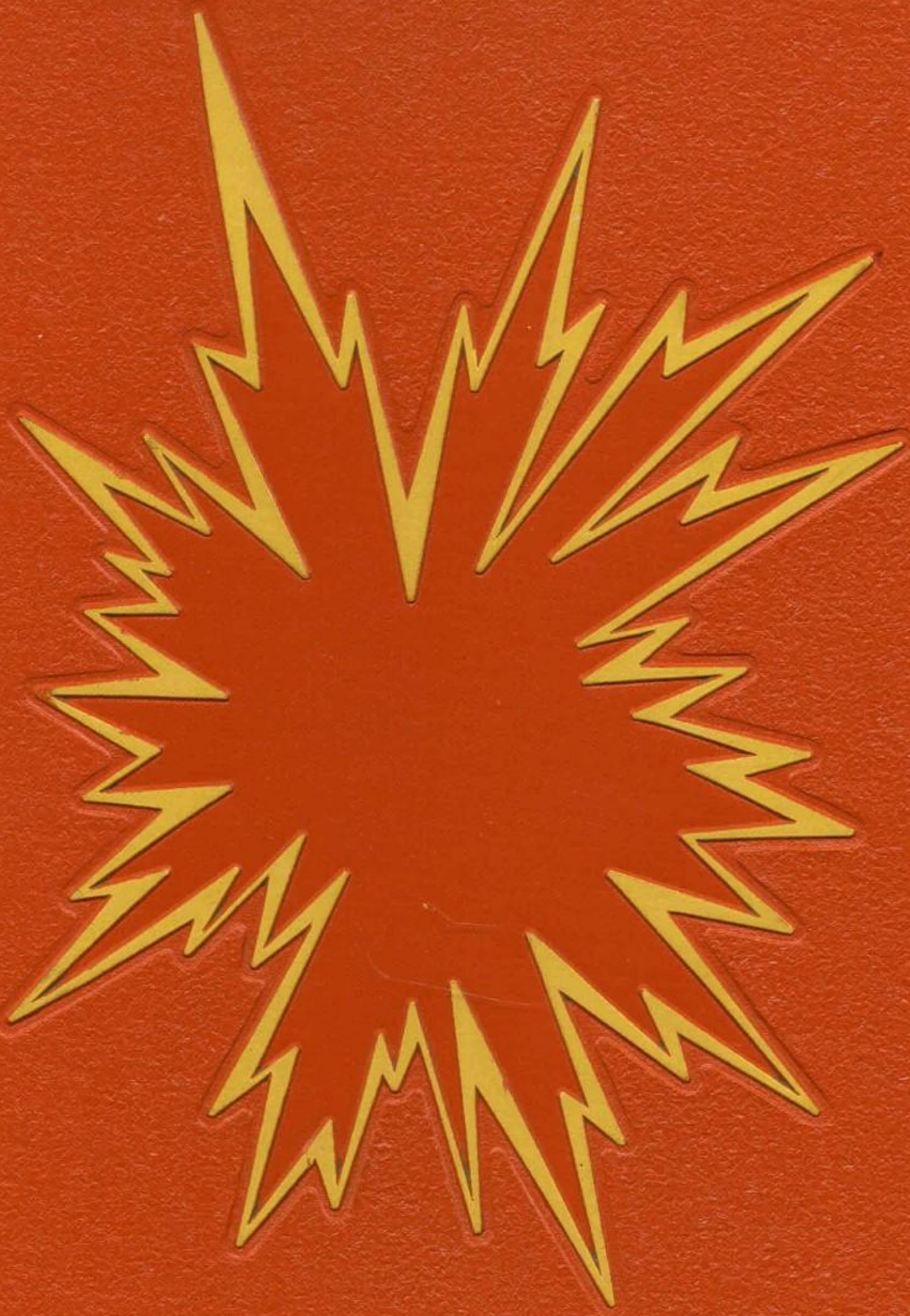

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1969 . . . EXPLOSIVE

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Volume 7

EVERY

Pat Marsh **(opposite page)** almost went into orbit when the Patriots scored the winning point against Bentley.

Were Kathy Ragan and Sue Krogol skeptical? or hungry? Mr. Amerman surveyed Homecomers.

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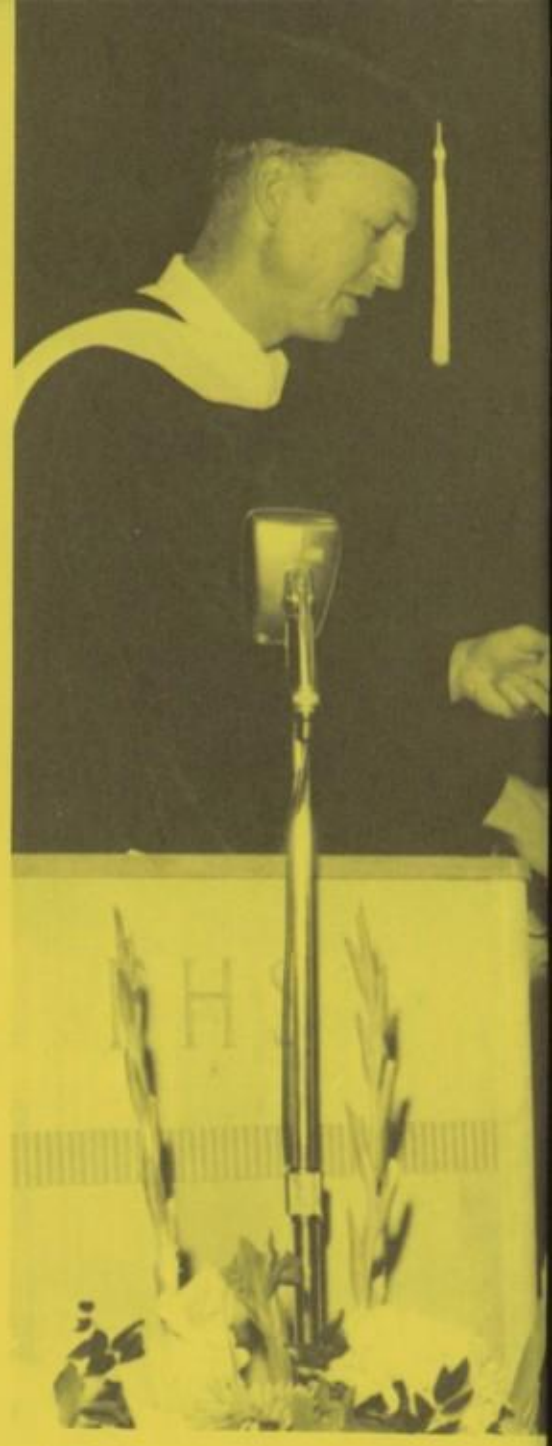


Special honors . . .

. . . sunny moments . . .

. . . shape shining memories

Returning Franklinites Bill Joyner, Kathy Stock, Linda Beamish, and Pat Madigan took advantage of the Alumni Day Tea to discuss recent ventures. Homecoming Queen Bonita Dollins tried to hold back tears of joy and relief.

As Seniors marched into the future, their thoughts were of memorable moments, challenging prospects. Mary Gauthier came, saw, conquered the Language Award from Mr. Visser.

Patriot majorettes Barb Davisson, Jeanette Jobin, Fritzi Hyde, and Evelyn Urbanski did a fire baton routine at the Homecoming bonfire. Hopes and passions ran high among Franklinites during '68's primary election, were saddened by the assasination of Robert Kennedy, revived again in November when the school's straw vote preferred Humphrey 3-1 over Republican (and eventual President) Nixon.

Agony in adversity . . .

. . . ecstasy in success . . .

. . . society pursues perfect balance

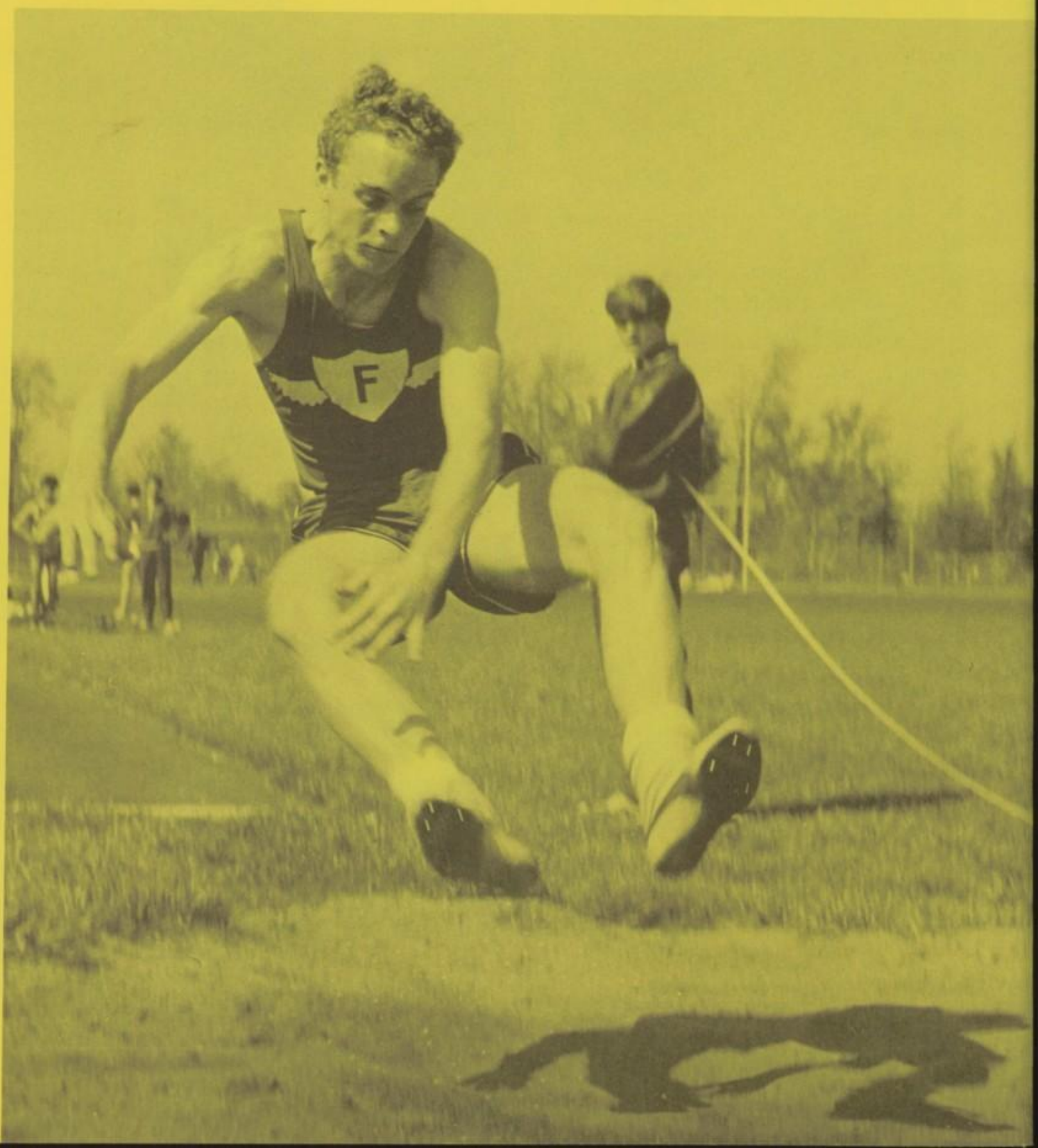
amos

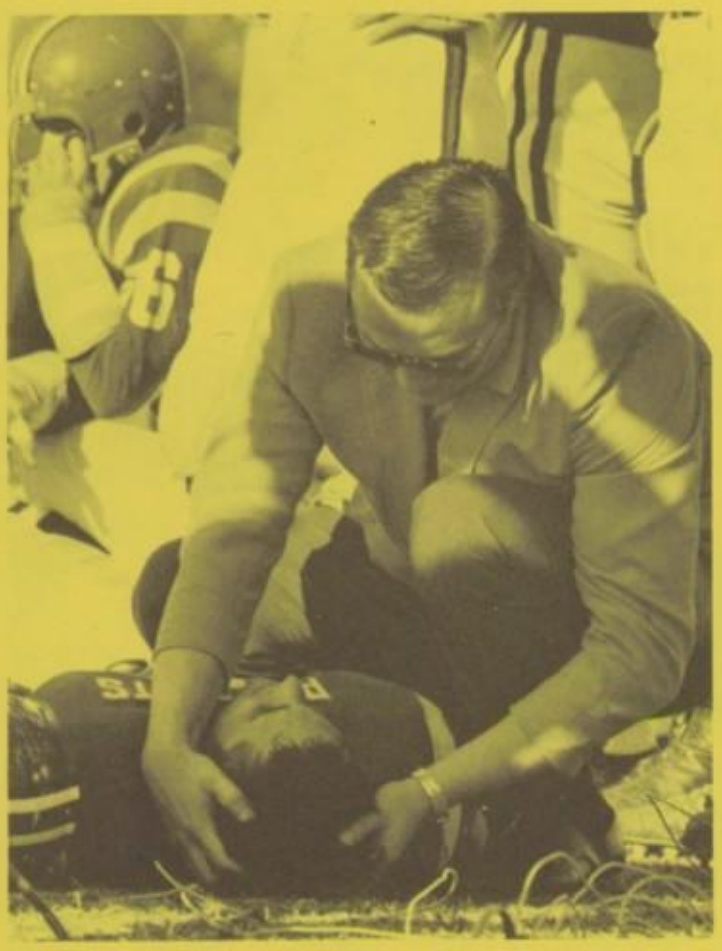
With no school time provided for a sponsor, **Amos,** our creative arts magazine, was forced to hibernate instead of producing Volume Five. Minority Group Relations, a new course designed by vitally concerned students, brought a breath of current world in traditional corridors.

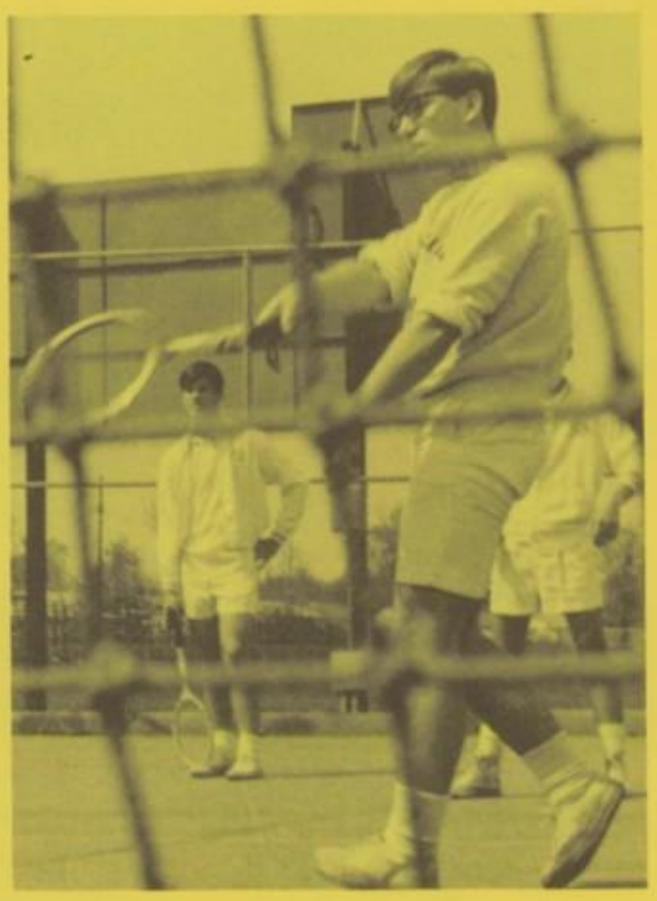
Maxi hair, mini skirts and the like stirred up a year-long controversy labeled "dress and grooming code".

J. Pierpont Finch (Bill Donahue) and Rosemary (Kathy Graham) created a small explosion of their own in the all-school musical. Cheerleader Jerry Sabo had a ringside seat for the Senior-Faculty Game. Mike Lindstrom and Mitch Montville didn't pay much attention to non-fraternization rules.

Are the varsity basketball players ready for Radio City? With enough practice, they just might make it. Perpetual practice helped golfer Mitch Montville to perfect his swing. Jeff Kind **(below)** strained to reach the winning mark in his specialty event, the running long jump.







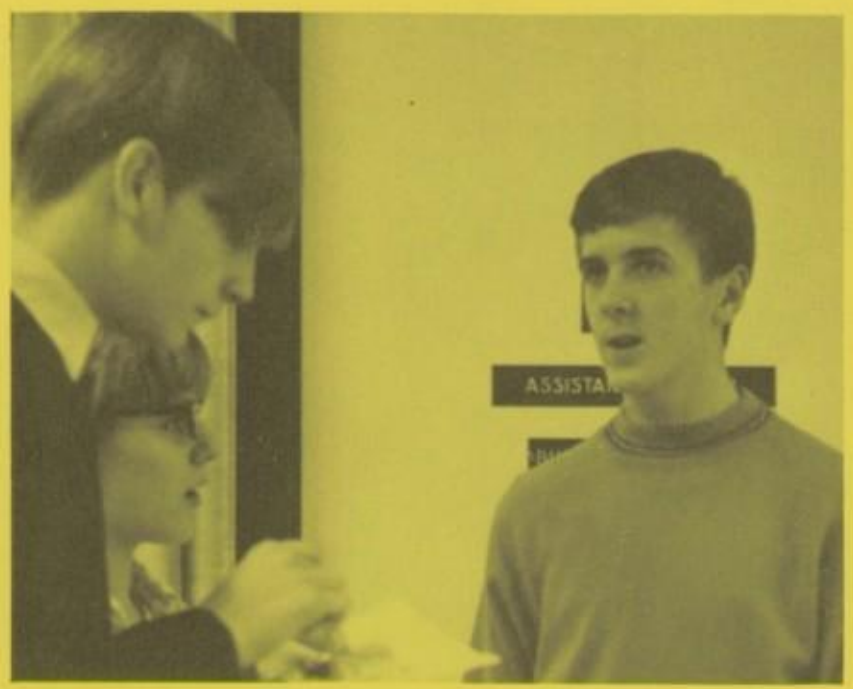
"Racket"eer Don Gruber lobbed the ball over the net to his opponent during warm-ups.

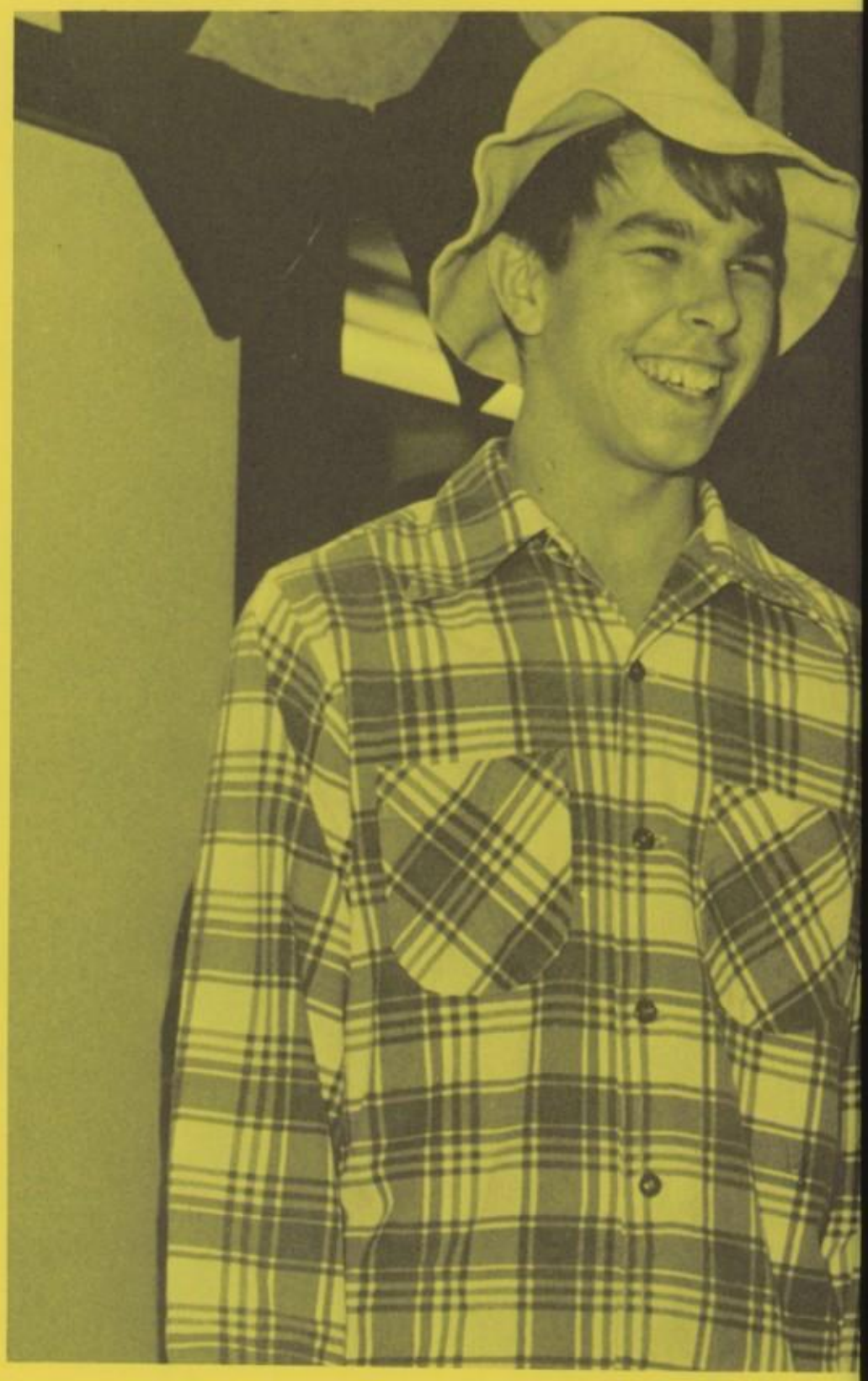
Patriot power . . .

. . . spontaneous spirit . . .

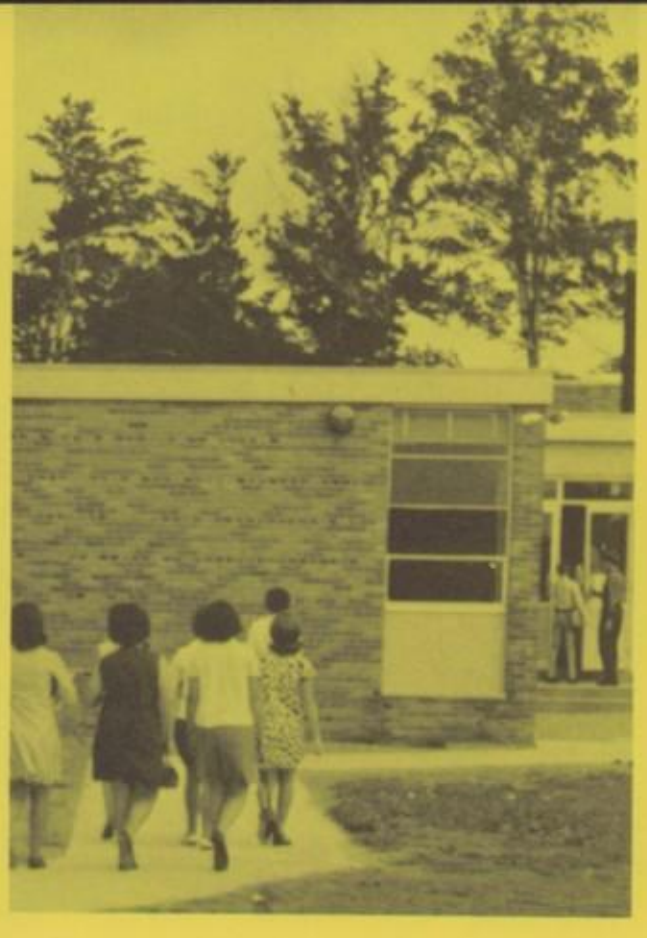
. . . spark successful sportsters

Injured halfback Archie Leib received medical attention from Dr. Howard R. Weissman. Contemplating Patriot victory, Maura Taormina was optimistic.



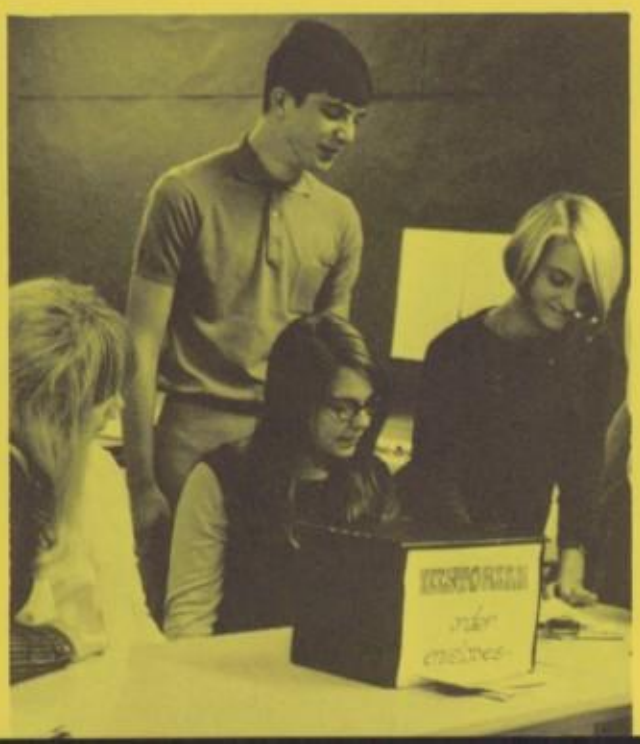


Franklin Student Council President John Towlerton (**right**) discussed inter-council activities with Churchill representatives Jim Cavanaugh and Nancy Carr at Churchill's birthday party. Unity and cooperation were evident in both administration this year. Principals Amerman and Shultz consulted with their secretaries, Mrs. Calandra and Mrs. Bates.



Franklinite Kathy Ragan selected Churchill student Stacey Swiatowski as her date for the jointly-sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance. Over-crowded conditions necessitated the use of McKinley Elementary School for many classes.

Franklin, Churchill yearbook staffs shared space, equipment, ideas. Churchill's Editor Leigh Walsh and Business Manager Tina Kariniemi **(sitting)** discussed lay-out with Gary Medland and Corinne Smereka.



Churchill, Franklin . . .

. . . sharing facilities . . .

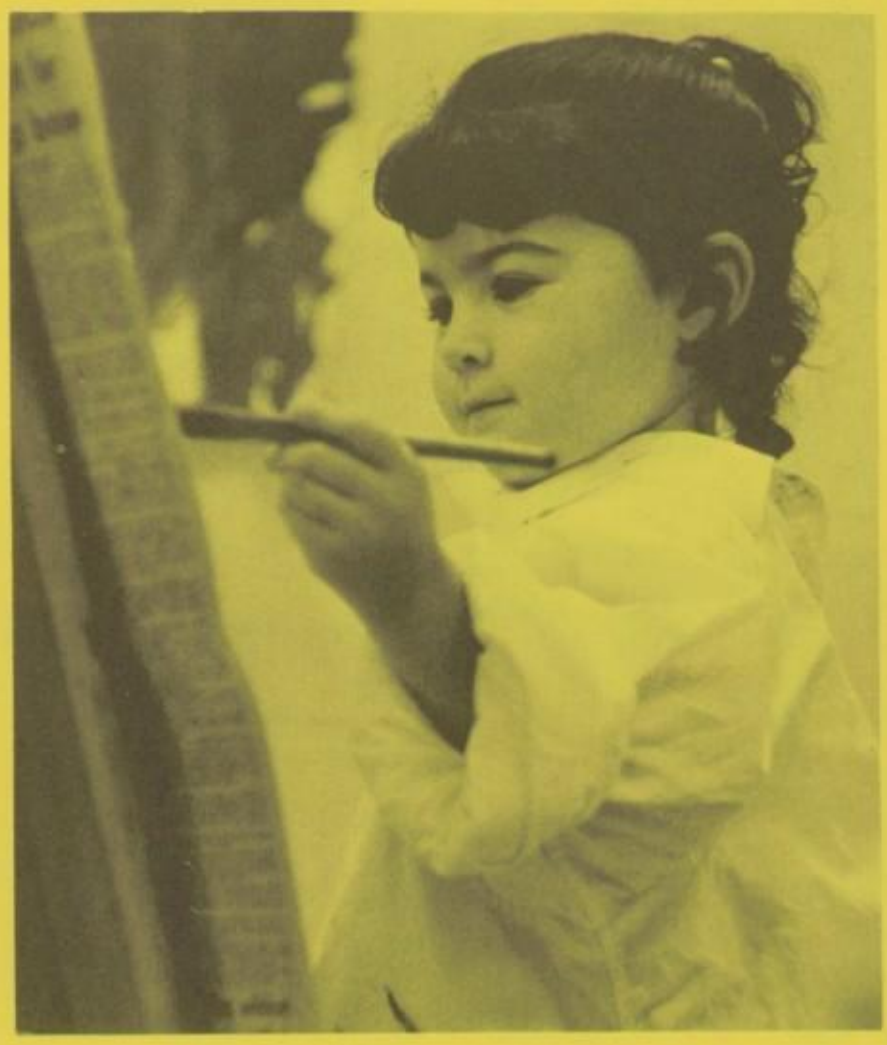
. . . forming friendships

Classroom creativity . . .

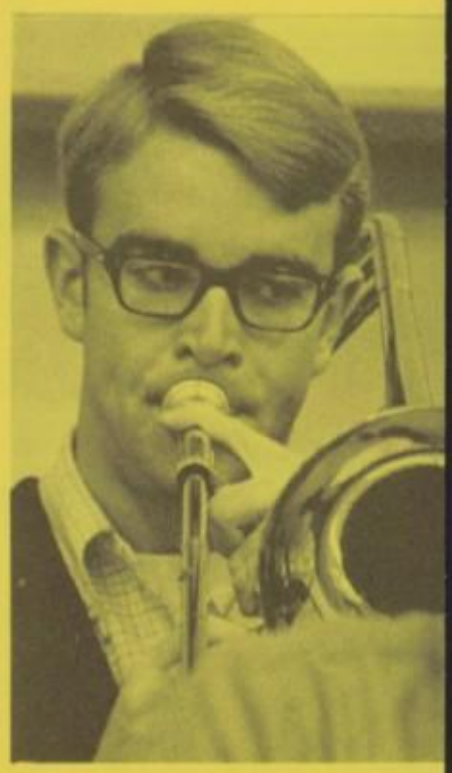
. . . academic flare . . .

. . . ignite intelligence

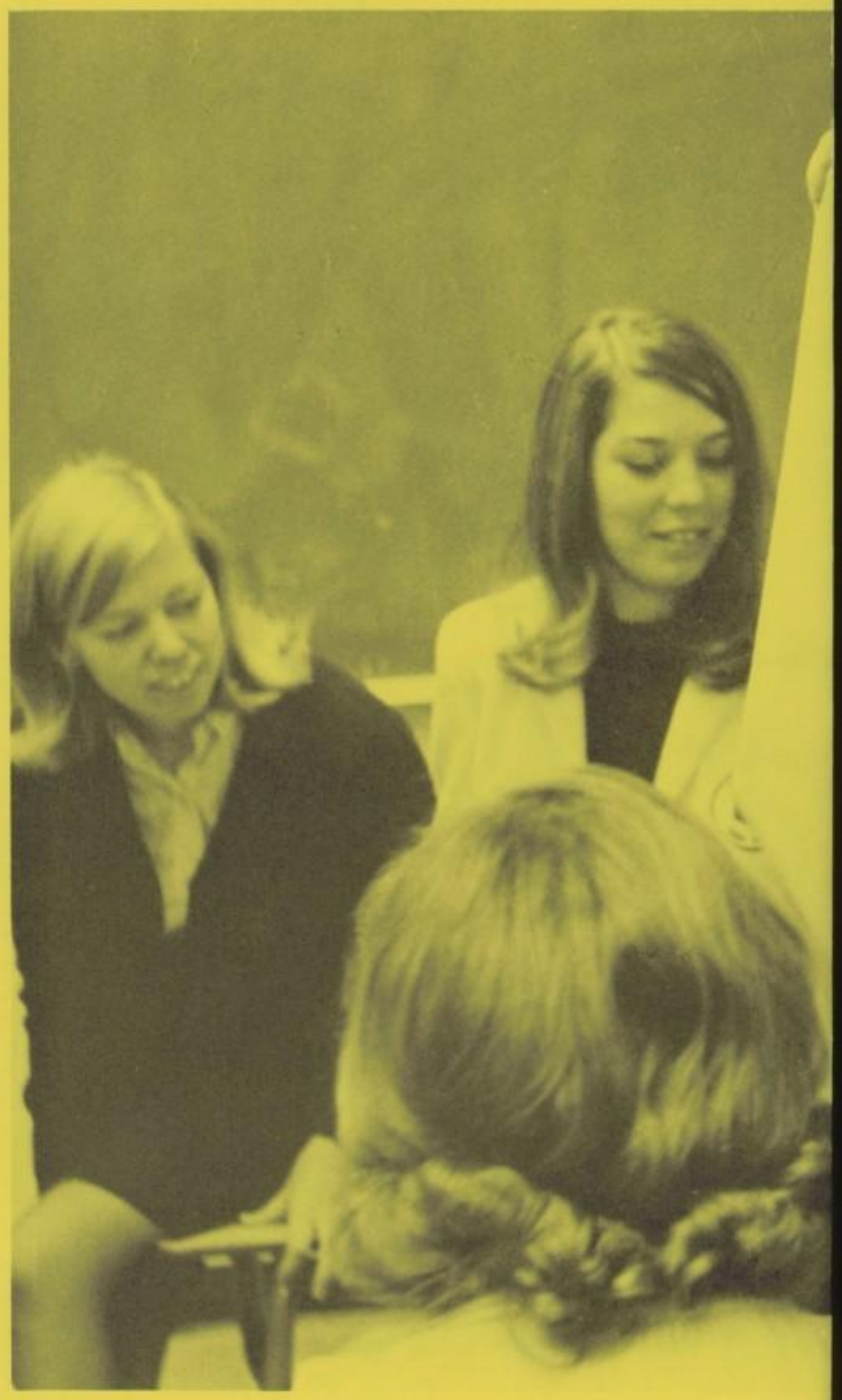
Mary Burns, the "Littlest Angel" of the Home-Ec Department, began work on a potential masterpiece. Sunshine brightened prospects of another school day for Pam Stoll, Michele Bondy, and Pat Moore.



Driving simulators added a new dimension to Driver Education for Judy Carlson. "Tooting his own horn" provided practice for Mike Hall **(below)**.



Calculus students Denise Michael, Deb Blaesing, Doug Gress, Dale Chisholm, and Harold Camp awaited Mr. Carey's comment as he unrolled a poster for the math office. What was Mrs. Campbell's comment? Senior Deb Thompson was too embarrased to say.

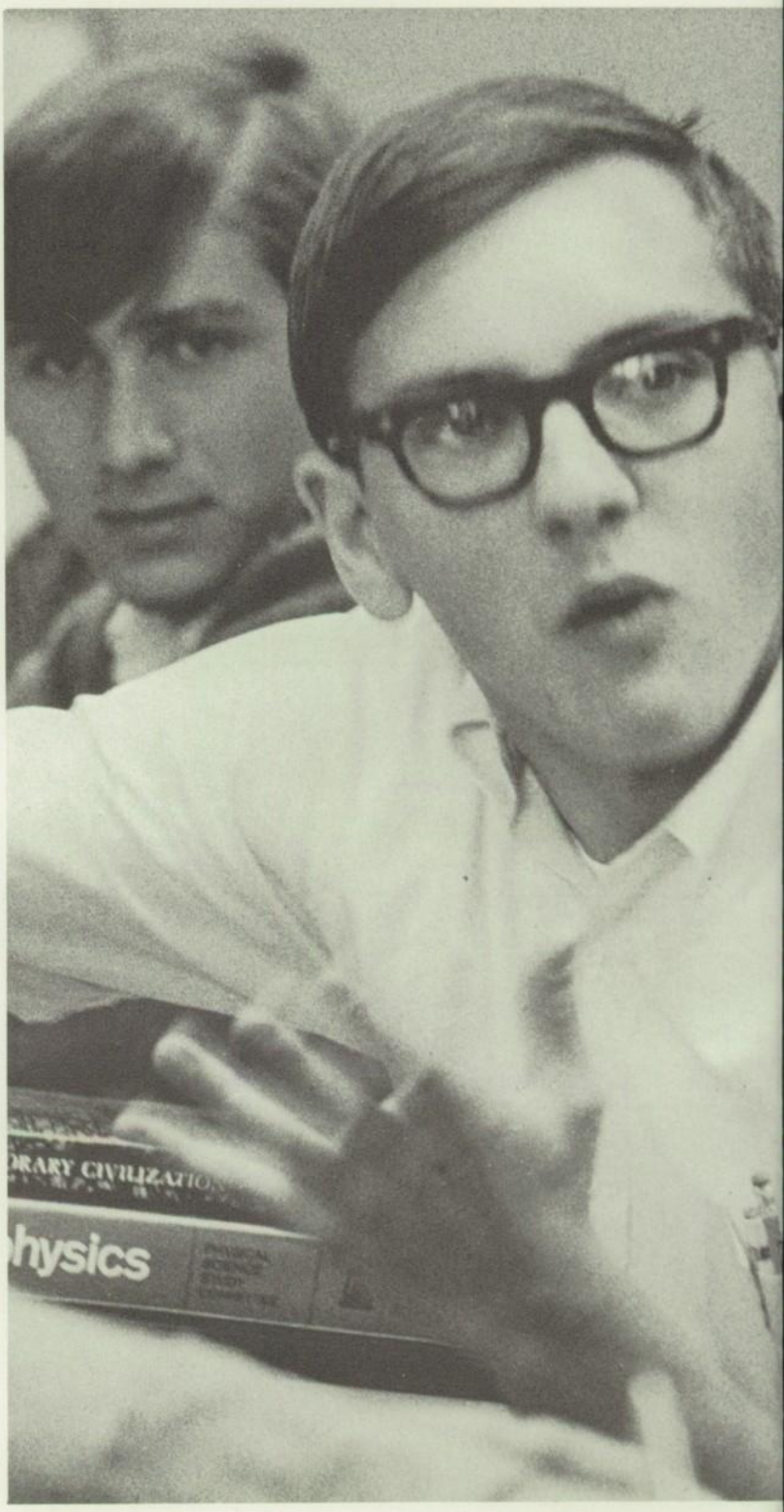


Students, faculty fuse . . .

. . . achieve booming success

. . . pilot explosive enthusiasm . . .

Following in her father's footsteps, Laura Jean Ballard **(far left)**, performed for Bel Canto Choir members. Mr. Balogh assisted Linda Sinclair with her Poster and Display project, a Homecoming showcase. "I pledge allegience to the united study of geometry, with binomials and quadrants for all," said Mrs. Fran Smith.



Senior Jim Peace emphatically argued a firm International Relations view; classmate Don Sizemore absorbed, considered the evidence.

Explosion of minds rouses academic exploration

Newest Board member, Donald H. Murch, joined Mrs. Geraldine W. Joyner for a chat about agenda items before a regular meeting began.

Churchill's Principal, John Schulz, got plenty of first-hand advice and comfort from his Franklin counterpart, David D. Amerman **(above)**, as Churchill Sophomores, teachers, administrators were housed in Franklin their first year.

Before each Board meeting began, Superintendent Benton Yates made final agenda preparations. Secretary Mrs. Dolores Hoheisel, Mr. Murch, and Dr. Whisler **(back to camera)** were occupied with individual pre-meeting concerns.

Audrey M. Becker
Instructional Materials
J. Kenneth Bourgon
Instructional Specialist

Walter L. Cosens
Athletic Director
Lorena R. Ehinger
Distributive Education

Ida Falik
Co-op Coordinator
John D. Graves
Student Activities

Roderick W. Place
After-School Supervisor
Robert L. Rice
Trade-Industry Coordinator

Richard L. Stiver
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Armand G. Vigna
Director of Research

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'Best education' problems motivate determined Administration

To provide curricula and facilities that would give the community's students their best possible chance of keeping in step with mankind's constantly expanding knowledge about his universe, Livonia's hard-working, dedicated, seven-member Board met at least four times each month, for many hours each time.

Early in the year Superintendent Benton Yates announced his retirement following the 1969-70 school year. The Board named Rolland H. Upton as his successor, and elevated Mr. Upton from Assistant to Deputy Superintendent so that he could work closely with Mr. Yates before assuming the superintendency.

Old familiar faces comprised Franklin's local administration during this school year; new faces in the building were those Churchill High School personnel, who shared Franklin facilities until their new building is ready next year.

Audrey M. Becker
Director IMC

Norma Kumbier
Chairman, Library

Jeanne Bageris

Klair H. Kissel

Judith Scanlon

Virginia Ruelle

Jean Cassidy

Ethe l Exharos

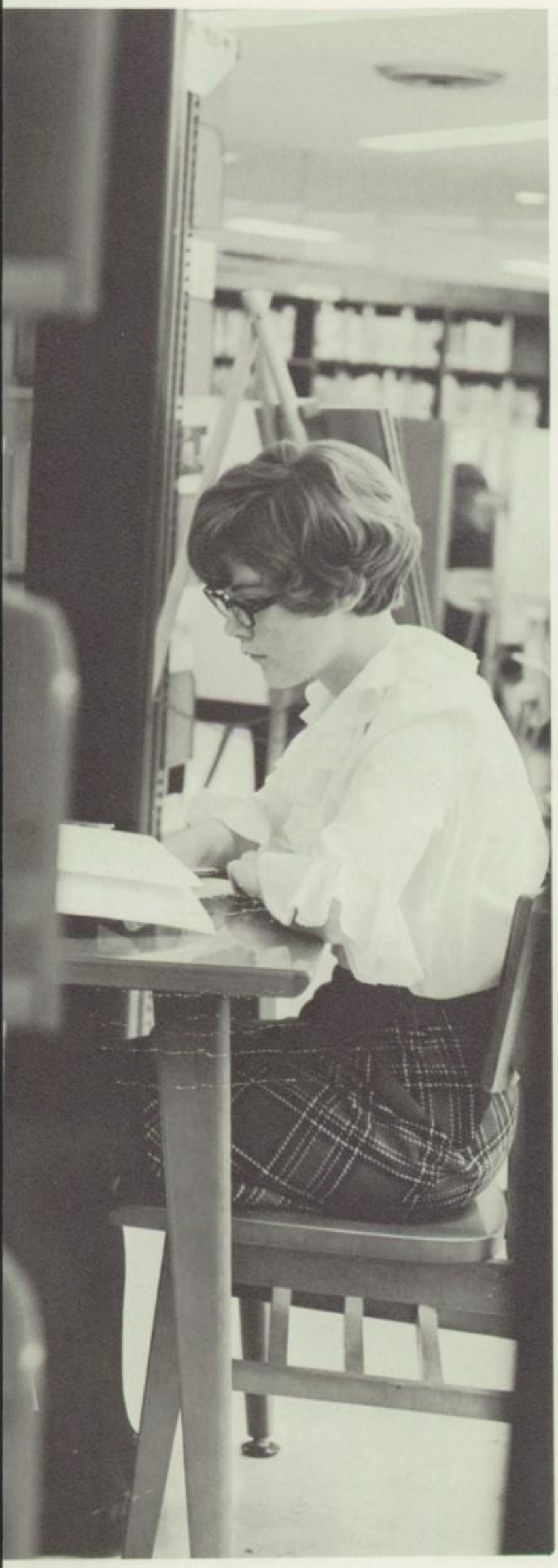
Clarice Linderman

Pat Scavo

Faculty and students alike enjoyed the atmosphere of the Non-Book Room. Mr. Ernst **(top of page)** pored over record offerings. Senior Pam Pritula **(directly above)** preferred the news section. Students could study individually in a carrel or together at tables in department-affiliated areas such as the Social Studies Center **(below)**.

Marian Segasser

Jean Slack



Instructional Materials Centers

expand facilities, services

Individualized resource centers for English, Social Studies, and Mathematics provided one dream-come-true for the imaginative Instructional Materials personnel in 1968-69. Department officers were located handily near their own study areas.

Back in its original role as general library was the round brick room at the junction of the four main corridors. The Communications Lab served language students and all other classes that frequently use tapes and records. It housed both the permanent tape library and daily lecture tapes.

Congeniality characterized the Non-Book Room, relocated in room 124 next to the East Lobby. One of its features was a Tuesday after-school movie, free both of charge and popcorn.

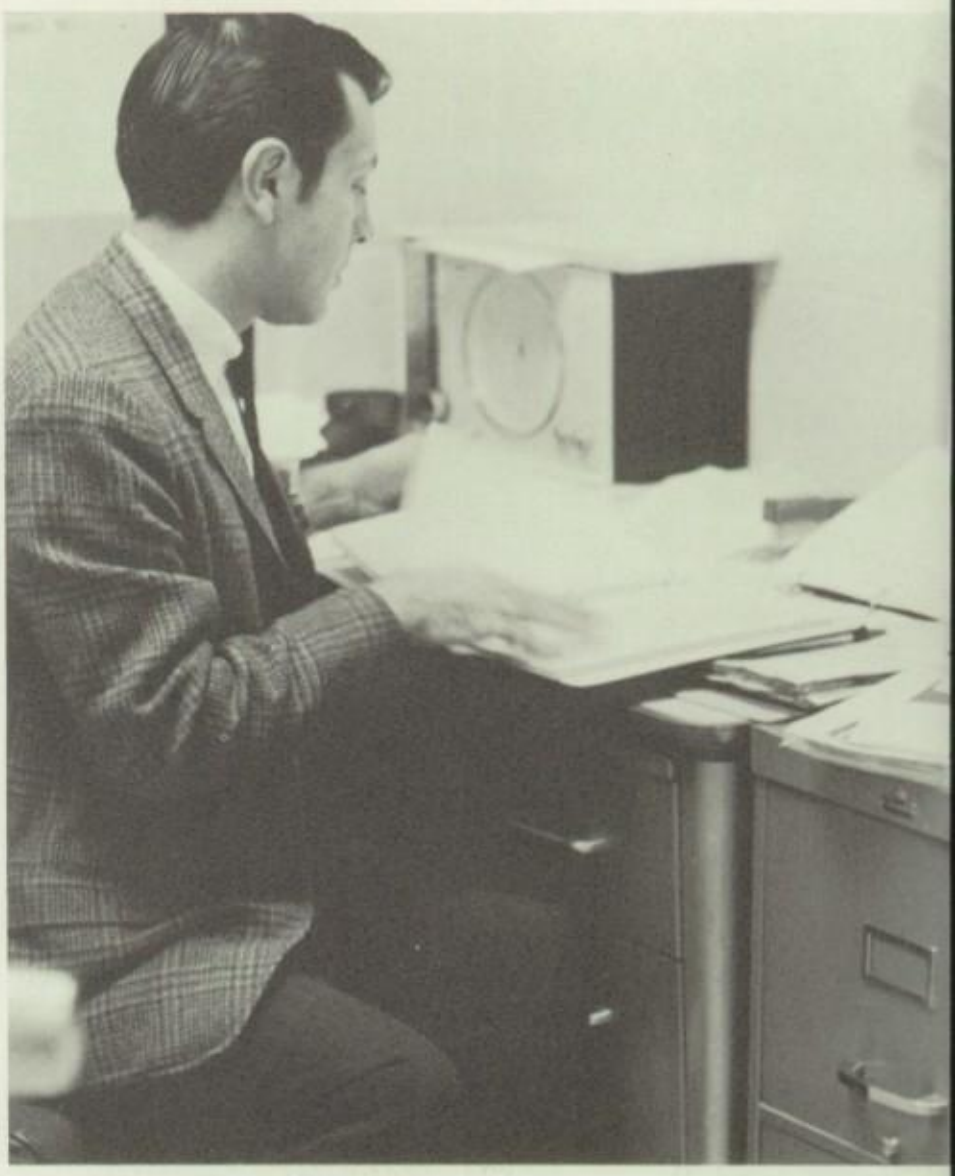
Stacks of the round library provided the right environment for Junior Kathy Casey (**left**). Mrs. Slack presided over the Communications Lab, operating the tape deck as her assistant, Sophomore Tom O'Malley, monitored.

IMC ASSISTANTS. **Front row:** Teddie Anderson, Dave Cary, Tom O'Malley, Paul Damminga, Bob Joyner, William E. Schlick, Harold B. Wright, George D. Blair, Kathy Panicci. **Back row:** John Sutherland, James Petres, Michael Scofield, David Smith, Paul Ericson, Greg Maloney, Bill Michels, Steve Watkins, Steve Burk. Absent: Dan Zedan. Kurt Phelps.

Counseling rejects clerking, regains personal touch

With some of the bugs successfully bombed out of the machine-scheduling process, counselors were able to spend less time on the clerical repair of scheduling errors and more on counseling than they have been able to do since IBM student programs made the local scene two years ago. It was welcome relief for them to get to know and to help their students on a personal basis.

Furthermore, reorganization of student assignments to counselors on an alphabetical rather than grade-level basis helped counselors to become acquainted with students of various ages and stages of educational development. It was no longer the "12th, 11th, or 10th grade office, but rather "A-G, H-O, or P-Z".



To Seniors Wendy Wallace and Linda Bourne, the choice of colleges was a tough one. Mrs. Shield helped them with information.

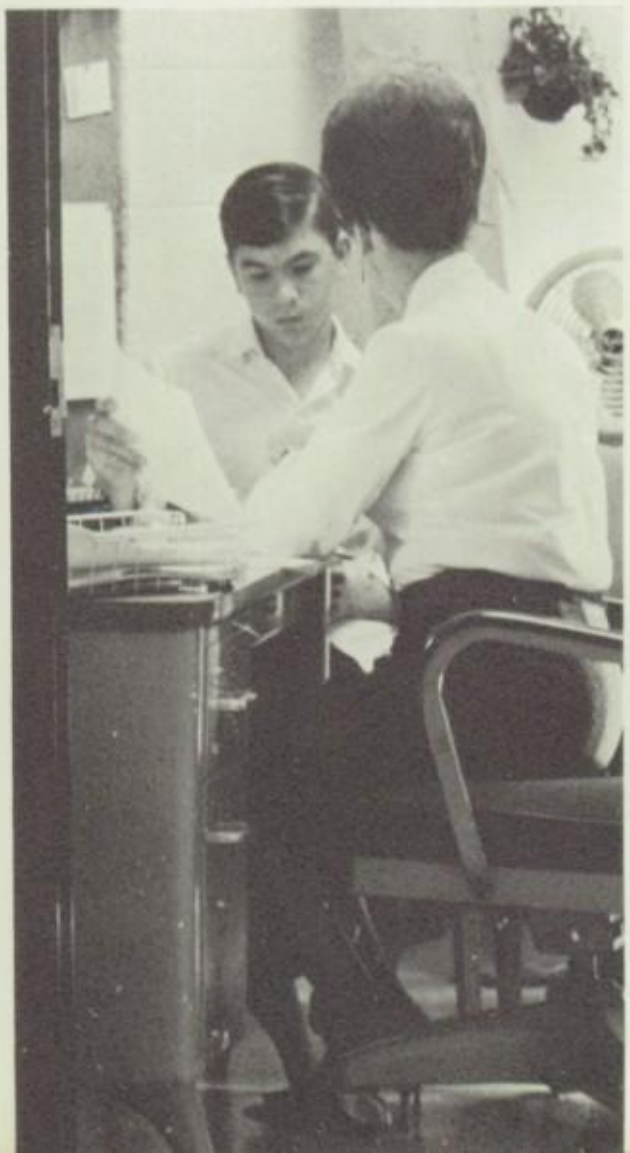
John J. Ort
Chairman
Counseling
Kenneth D. Barnhill
Oliver S. Genn

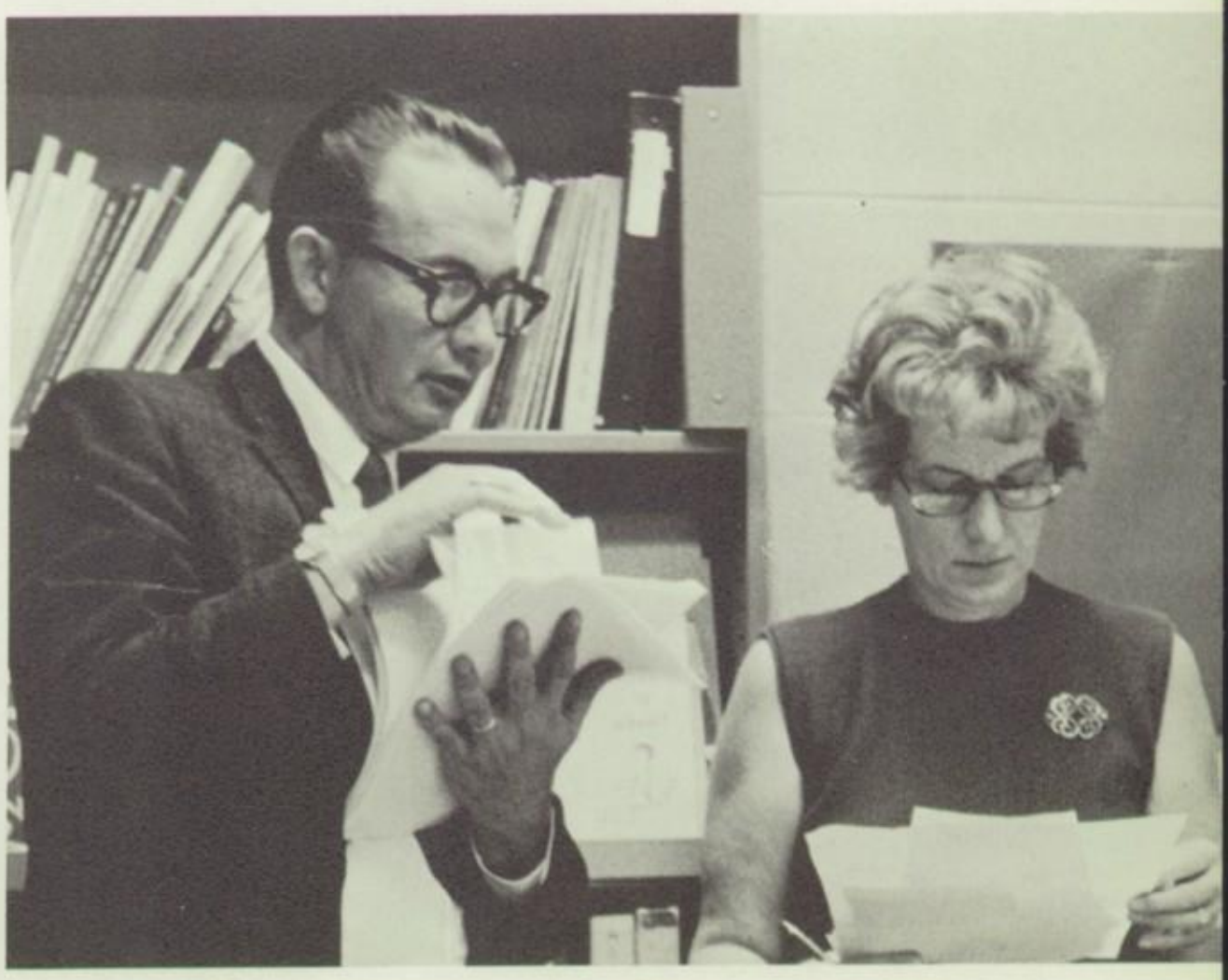
Marjorie L. Kniivila
Winifred A. Mummery
Joann M. Oxender

Wilma Schilk
Janet A. Shield
George Stefanou

Mr. Ort and Mrs. Schilk faced the ever-present paperwork.

For the Counseling Department, peak seasons fell during the beginning of each semester. Pam Bishop consulted Mr. Genn about a scheduling problem. Mrs. Mummery and Russ Larabelle tried to work out a class change.





Best of Symphonic and Varsity Bands combined to produce this year's Marching Band. Students devoted after school hours for work on routines and music. The results more than justified the effort, and "Up, Up, and Away" was just one of the popular pieces receiving enthusiastic approval.

ENSEMBLE. **Front row:** Mary Lou Conrow, Dan Vigliarolo, Kathy Panicci, Bill Elsey, Teddie Anderson, Carol Linn, Judy Little, Debbie Ashby, Karl Hultquist, Jane Baumgarten, Chris Little, Joan Malkiewicz, Calvin Draughn, Mary Martz. **Back row:** Joe Gomez, Pat Stock, Archie Leib, Carol Opland, Curt Steinhauer, Judy Vogt, Doug Sutton, Cathy Mac, Dan Zedan, Laurie Revell, Tim Copeland, Andrea Szymanski, Mike Mehney, Sue Cairo, Bob Hellstein.

Robert L. Ballard
Chairman
Music Department

Penny Duprey

Roy E. Ernst

Jack H. Trudgeon

Billy Cairo's grin was indicative of the enjoyment that was both given and received by the Marching Band in their participation during half-time festivities. Drum major Robin Spencer demonstrated rigid form and precision while assuming his performance stance.

Music performers pursue perfection, cop honors

Franklin's Music Department reaffirmed the fact that there is no limit to what time and talent and effort can do toward producing musical excellence. Not satisfied with just their award-winning mechanical skills, instrumental and vocal groups added creativity and inspiration to come up with . . . more honors!

Manning the helm in the sea of sound was Mr. Ballard, assisted by Mr. Trudgeon, Mrs. Duprey, and Mr. Ernst. Working together, they transformed vaguely concerned components into a closely knit but fiercely-competitive association of fledgling musicians.

Building words built better vocabularies for Judy Dommer, Norman Noomie.

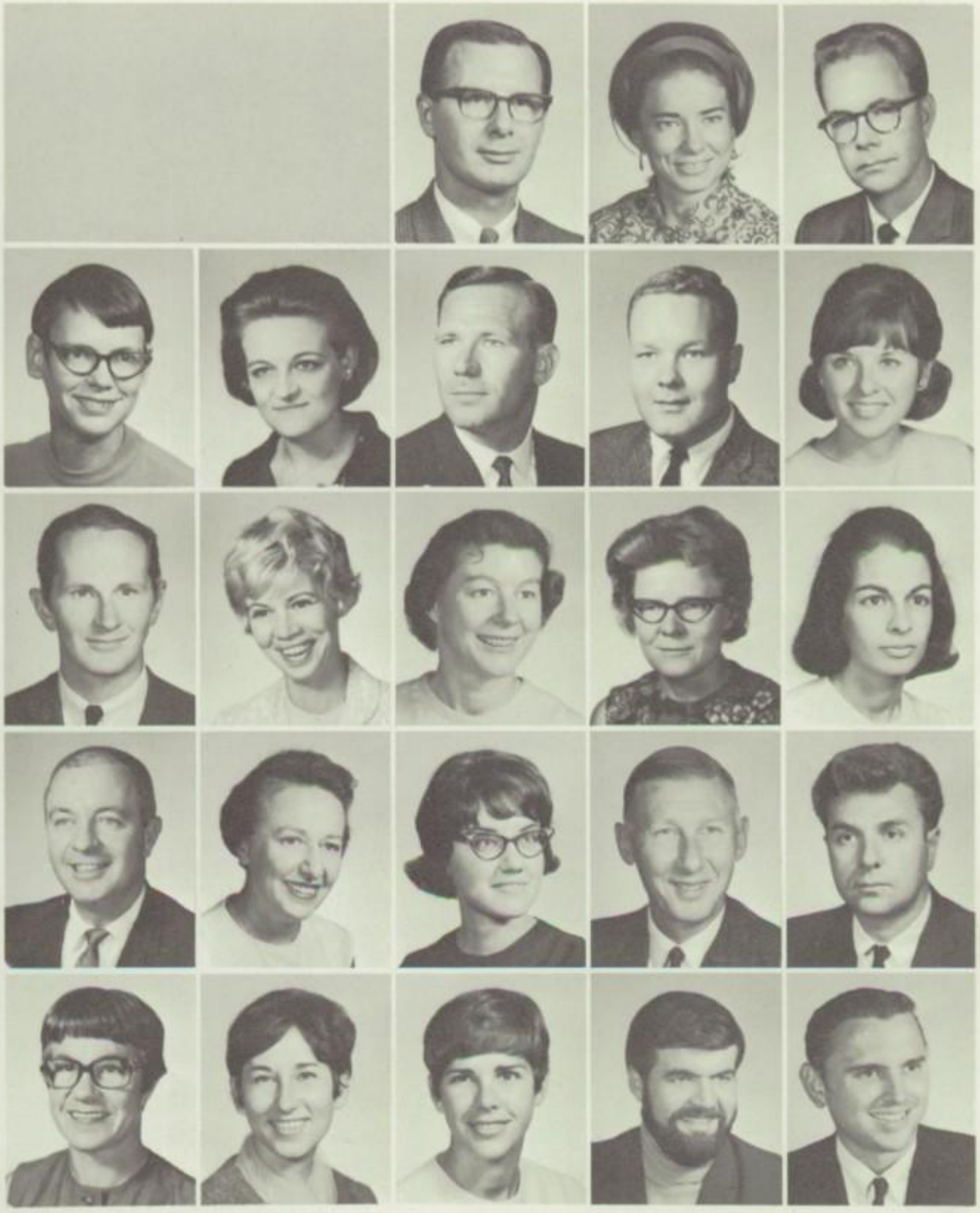
Broadening horizons escalate English imaginations

English teachers found themselves in practical need of their own product, effective communication, this year as they began a two-year curriculum revision program. Starting from scratch, the Department will design a completely new program based on the skill and enrichment needs that correspond to Franklin students abilities.

In preparation this year for the first time was the English Resource Center, presided over by Mrs. Linderman. Specialized reference materials were handy for student use as they worked at tables or in carrels.

English Ac. II demanded intense concentration from both teacher Mr. Waskin and student Terri McIntosh.

Poet-guest Dudley Randall explained some of the finer points of poetry to observers Stu Klaus, Cathy Muntz, Roy Rondy, Mrs. Kumbier, Mr. Hill.



Robert J. Wesolowski
Chairman
English Department

Bonnie Archbold
Harold Banta

Juanita Bilinsky
Christina Brynski
Willard Ehn
Ellwood R. Erickson
Judith Hassett

Ed Hill
Mary Lou Hoffman
Dorothy Ann Jeffrey
Doris E. Kangas
Zina Kangelaris

George Manuel
Gladys L. Masuch
Geraldine Przeslawski
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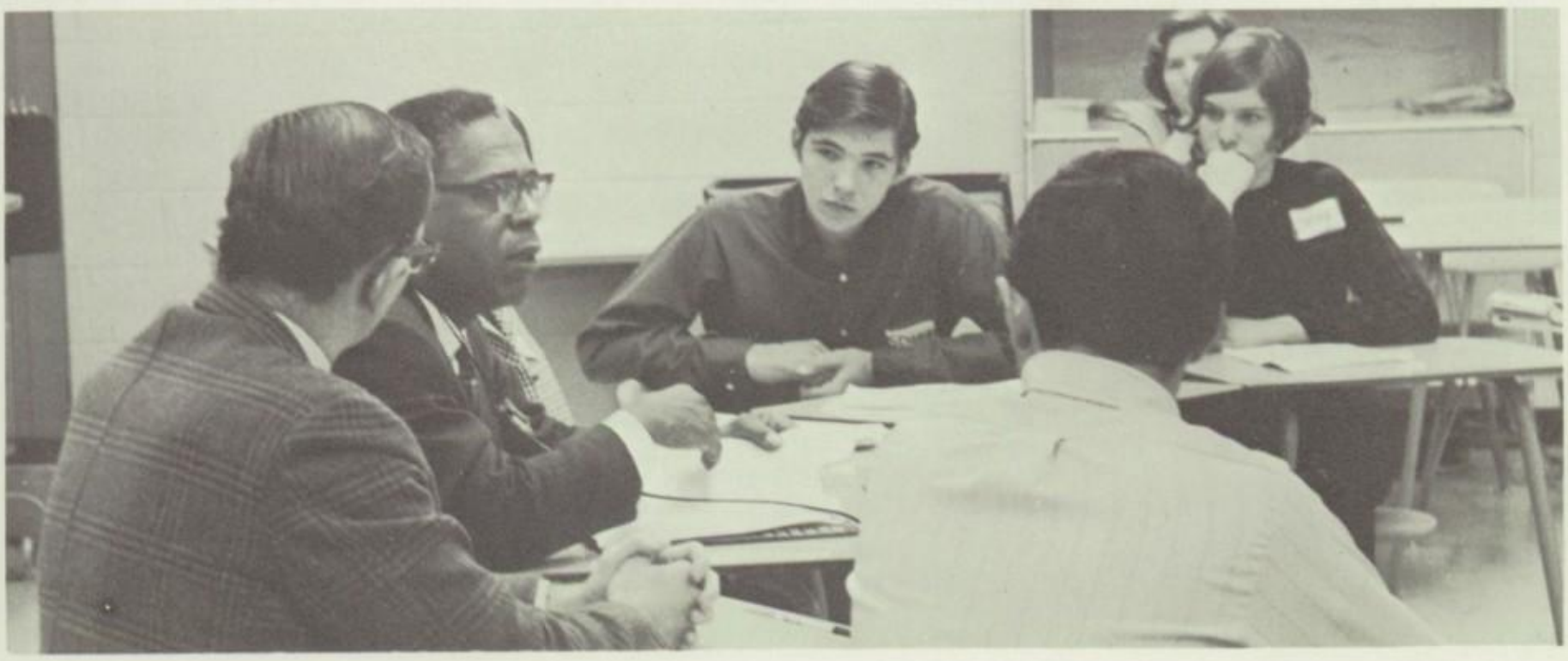


Sculptor Lynda Petrait mixed clay for a sculpting project. Better-safe-than-sorry Graphics student Bill DesJardin made a final check before rolling presses.

Art award recipients, Mary Pachol, Lesley Rusch and Annette Villad discussed their entries. Linda Domagala put finishing touches on her ink scratchboard.

Anthony M. Balogh
Chairman
Art Department

Harold L. Batalucco

Robert F. Kauffman

Arthur L. Sipes

Youthful artists produce original posters, drawings, designs

From paint-pot to printing press, dozens of doubters discovered that they had lots more art talent than they had thought, while the ones who already knew it went on messing around in new mediums, textures, and color tones.

Both groups were inspired by the winning entries of four '69ers in the Scholastic Art Contest. All classes were back on traditional schedules, after flirting with flex briefly. School showcases were kept attractive and up-to-date; class time was devoted to design and construction of sets for school plays.

Sandy Gierman waited while Mr. Sipes brushed off a drawing assignment.

Father Carey's chickens were Fran Smith, Mary Buda, Marilyn Capelli, and Virginia Waymire — first time Math had so many lady teachers.

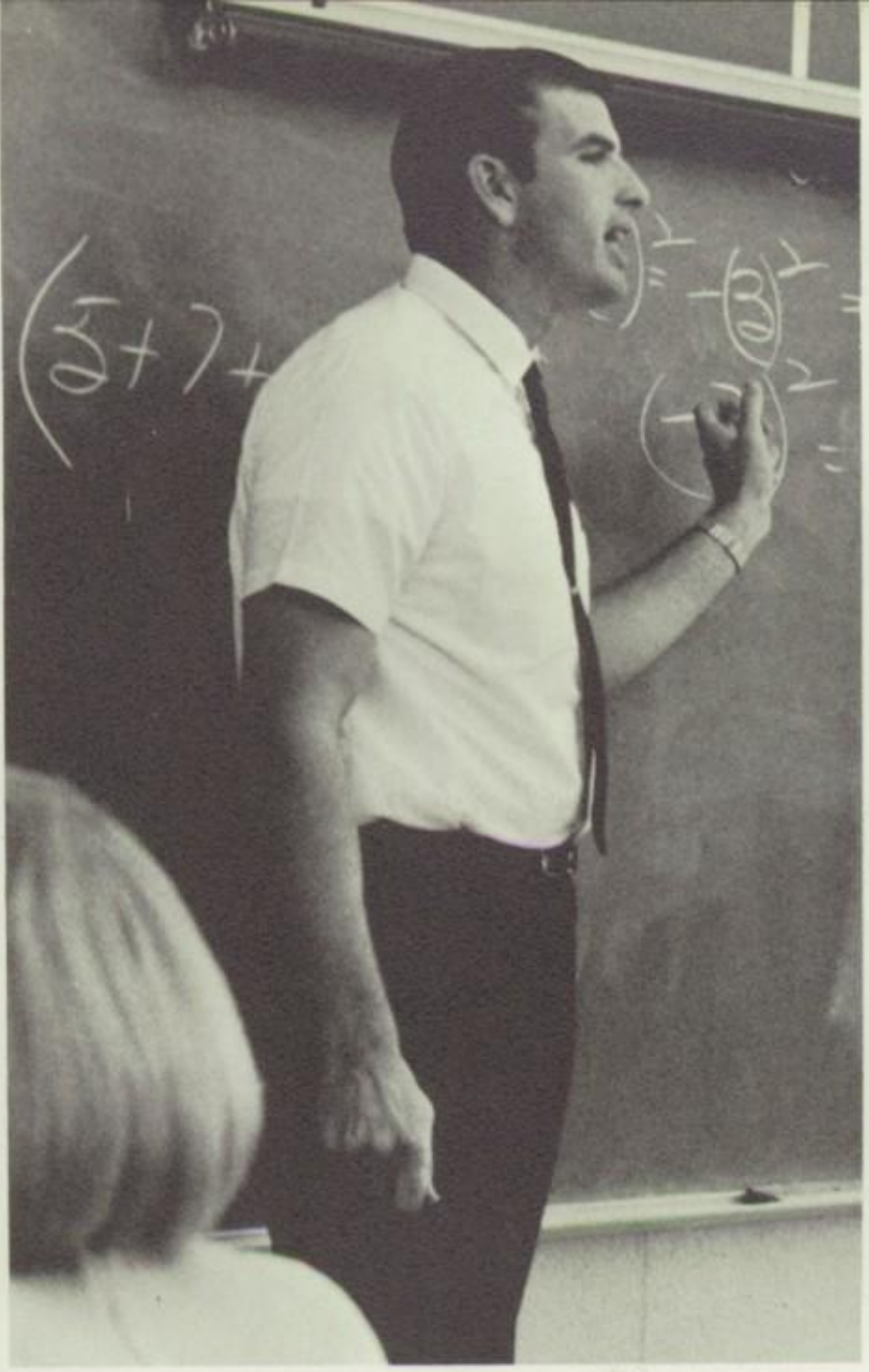
Math employs language skills to master computers

Local mathematicians have been getting into the language business as technology makes the computer more and more essential to everyday life. Like an animal, the computer must be fed, and each type must be fed its own particular menu, which is the specialized language that people who feed computers must use.

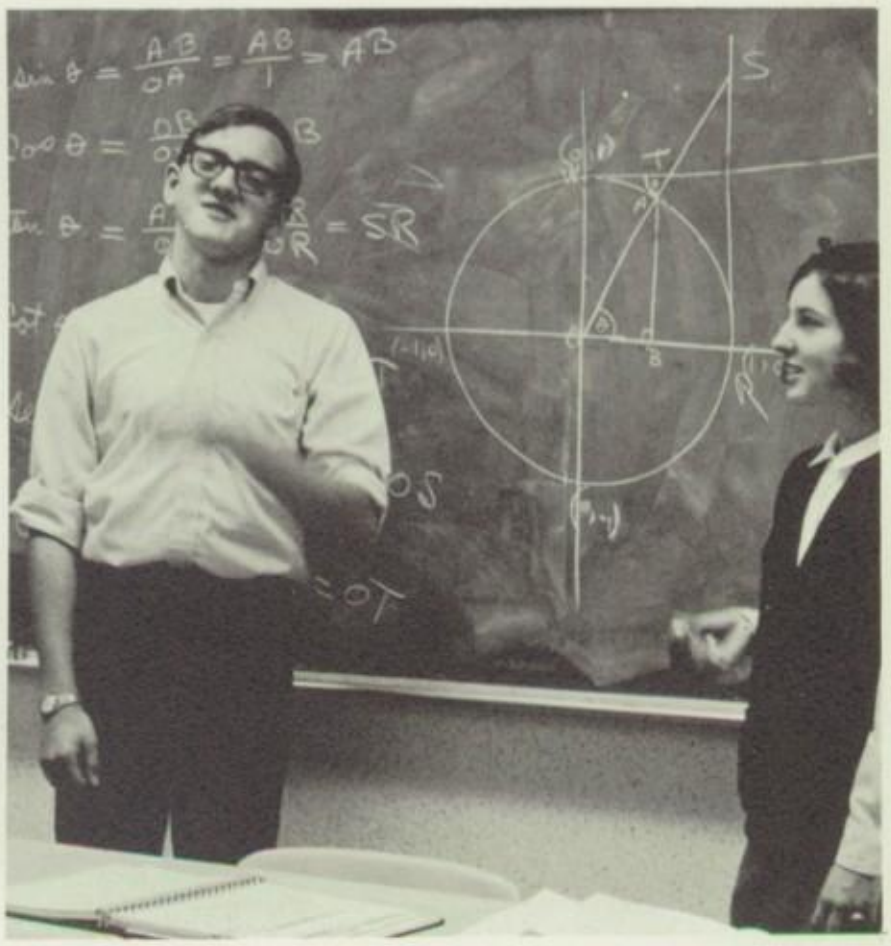
Of course, the Mathematics Department remembered its duty to the non-computer students, too, and included in its schedule the usual array of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, refresher math, and just plain basic math — even multiplication tables.

The department was jubilant when ten of its students qualified as semi-finalists in the Michigan State Prize Mathematics Competition. Winners were Senior Lesley Bassett, Harold Camp, Dale Chisholm, Mary Gauthier, Sally Gribble, Bob Joyner, Dorothy Pumo, Chuck Rasmussen, Don Sizemore, and Soph Jerry Thompson.

Feeding time for the computer found Senior Pat Nelson looking over the keyboard on which she would prepare the necessary ingredients.



Math's split personality, Jim Ford, served half time unraveling algebraic mysteries, half time whistling at gym classes.

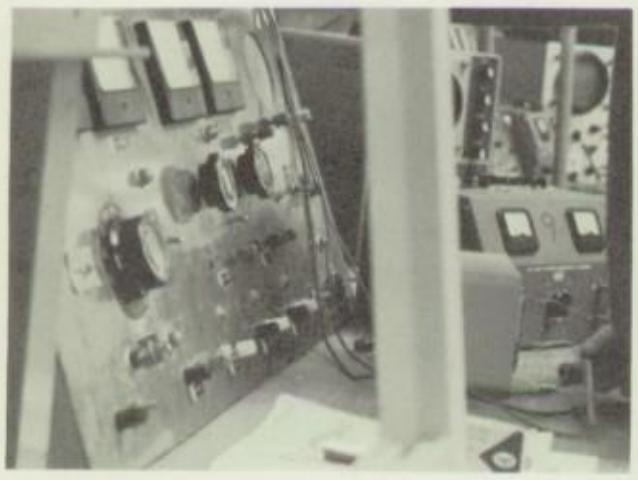


Self-satisfied for having mastered the linear representations of trig, Jim Peace and Gretchen Goehmann shared the wealth.

James A. Carey
Chairman
Mathematics
Mary Buda
Marilyn Capelli
James E. Ford
Jan R. Hale

Kenneth B. Knipschild
Eugene Krzeminski
W. Barton Moore
James Probelski
Robert H. Selke

Kent A. Shoemaker
Frances Smith
Virginia K. Waymire



A variety of projects occupied Ken Knight, Mr. William Lively, John Kopy, and Matthew Tung during an Electronics lab session.

Mr. Rotrock's Physics course included a unit on distance measurement. Charlie Wiggins checked out his findings. Cindy Quinn and Marilyn Miller ignited chemical interests.

Science Department accents better learning methods

Modern trends extended to the Science Department with the introduction of more beneficial methods of independent study, more effective use of lab time.

Biology led the way as it took over the hall showcase exhibiting displays to entice a curious mind. A kynograph, recording response of a turtle heart subjected to different stimuli, caught the attention of many an inquiring student. Also new in the Biology department was a unit accompanied by films to explain the effects and dangers of hallucinatory drugs.

Chemistry and Electronics renovated their departments and made major improvements. Students were able to choose not only their lab modules, but also their areas of exploration. Physics added to its department a leniency allowing high achievers to experiment with projects keyed to their individual interests.

Mr. Peterson explained a biological concept.

William E. Lively
Chairman
Science Department
David Danes
Loren Farrell
James Mayer
Mary A. Murray

Jerry A. Peterson
Donald M. Rotrock
Glynn W. Scanlan
Daniel J. Tighe
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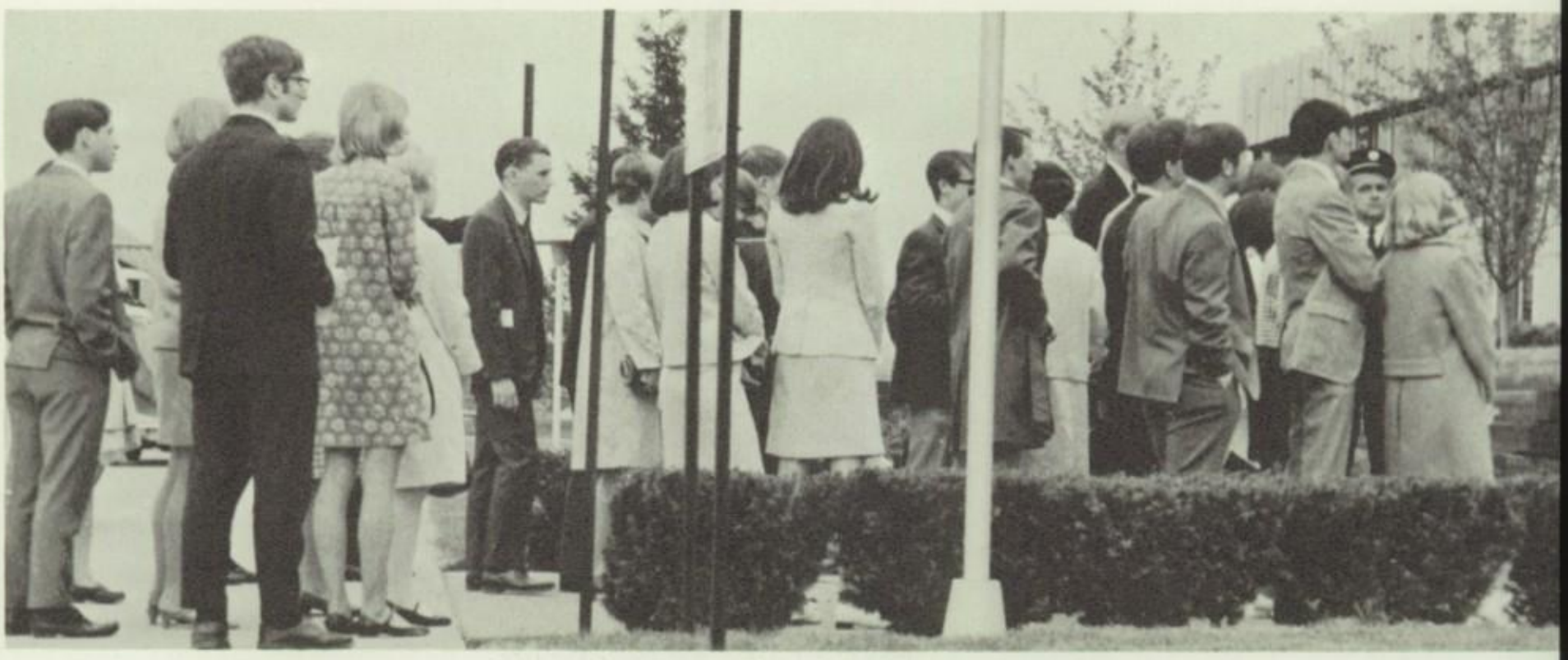
Douglas A. Warren

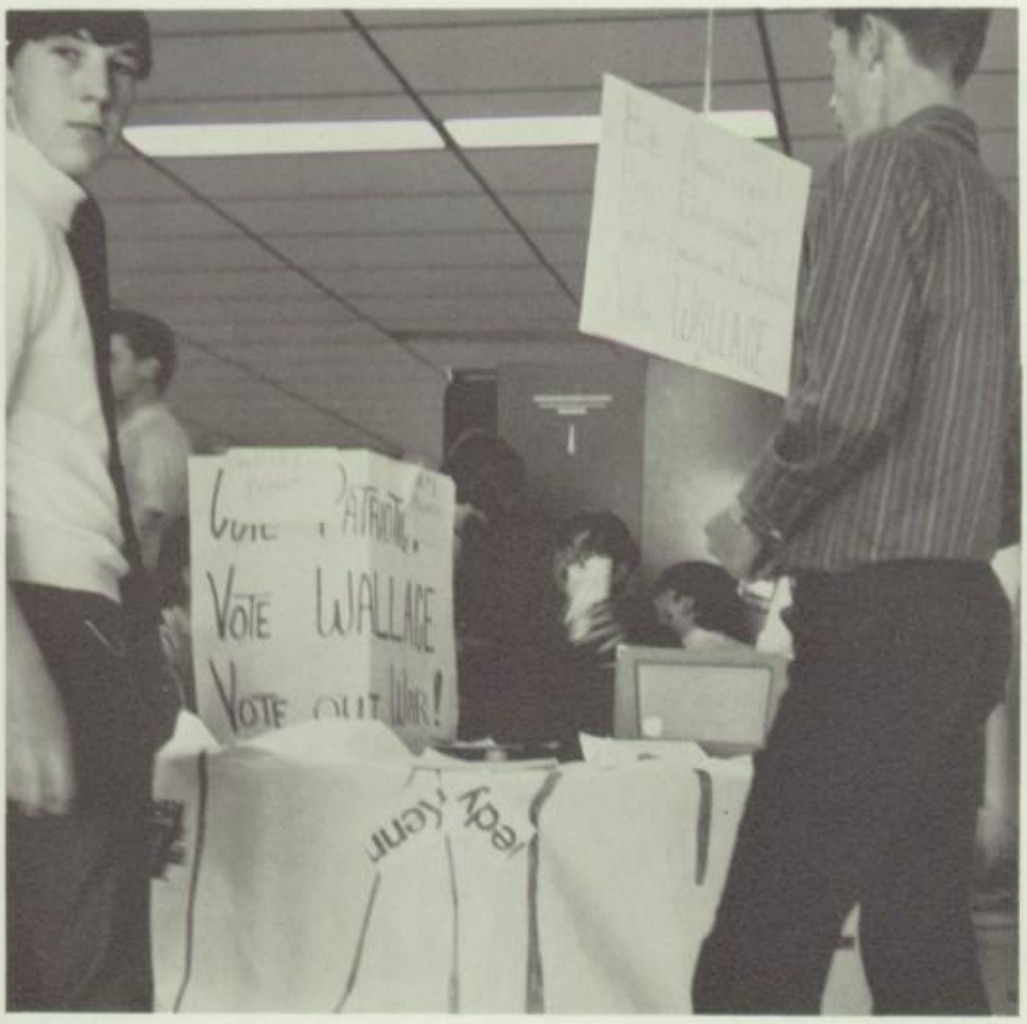


Livonia city officials greeted Seniors from all community high schools **(above)** as they arrived to take over city offices for the day. Mr. Hellier **(below)** found class attention diverted to WXYZ cameramen setting up their equipment to cover the school's primary election.

James L. English
Chairman
Social Studies
Harry Avagian
Gerald Cullin
Ronald Hellier

Norman Lane Hotchkiss
Michael G. Hughes
Peter Kokenakes
Sylvia Morningstar

Mr. McFarrand eased Linda Maynard's worries over grades **(above)**. Wallace banners decorated one booth during the spring-time primary elections. Mr. Pode **(below right)** helped students figure out confusing schedules.



Current crises challenge; Social Studies acts

"Current Events" had a fresh connotation in Social Studies this year, as staff and students directed common attention to the national election and other vital events of the hour.

For example, two new classes got under way second semester, both organized with student help. Minority Group Relations used current media, individual consciences and ethics as learning devices. Community Services gave credit for serving in such community projects as recreation, medical aid, tutoring.

The old stand-bys — American and world history, government, geography, economics, sociology, psychology — also remained available.

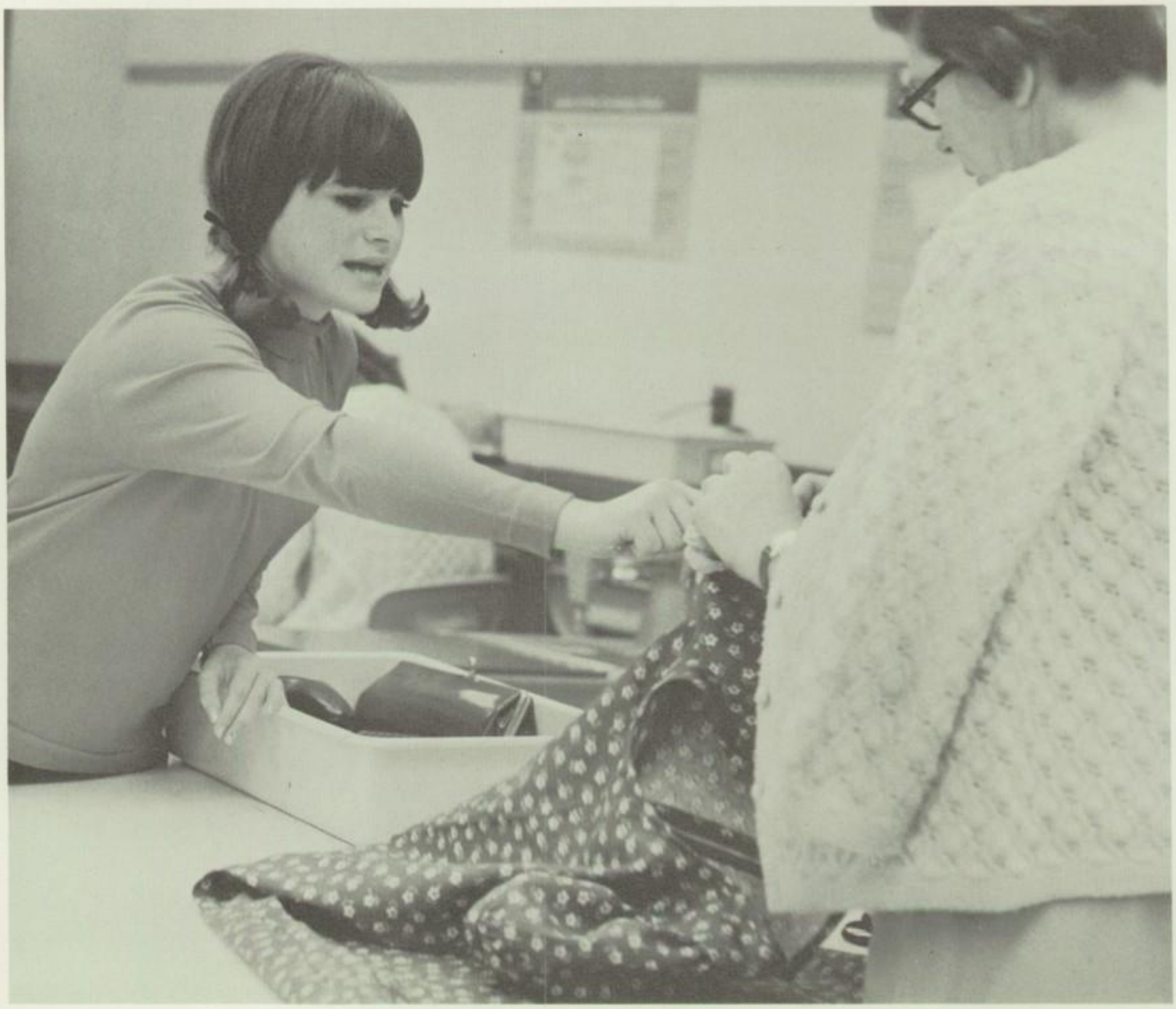
Donald R. Nicholson
Dominick Paris
Ronald Pode
Mary Ann Pollock
Allan Treppa

Home Ec explodes with activity, initiates boys' cooking class

Guys in the kitchen? Why not? One of Franklin's newest classes enabled all prospective male cooks, who had been in hiding, to come out from under cover and prove their abilities in the Franklin kitchens. In Commercial Foods the guys learned to cook meals on a large scale, such as for a hotel or for a restaurant. The head cook, alias Mr. Anthony Zizzo, did a great job at keeping our guys out of the "soup".

Family Life Education included other classes such as Home Furnishings, Entertaining and Foods, and The Child. The most fascinating feature of this department was the Franklin Playschool where the children of the faculty came and during both semesters, child-care students watched them in the "quiet" solitude of the playroom where they worked and played.

Laura McInteer asked her Fashion and Fabrics teacher, Mrs. Jiskra, a question while Kathy Plant and Laura Gaikowski decided not to let the guys show them up.



Four year old Molly Cahill rested between activities while Commercial Foods students, Jim Martini, Bob Brightaupt, Gary Sica and Steve Coates showed their assorted cooking skills.

Justine Jiskra
Chairman
Family Life Education

Janet Dersey

Evelyn Shuput

Anthony Zizzo

Robert Visser
Chairman
Foreign Language

Mme. T. Battah

Frederick E. Hebel

Shirley A. Perryman

Bonnie J. Walter

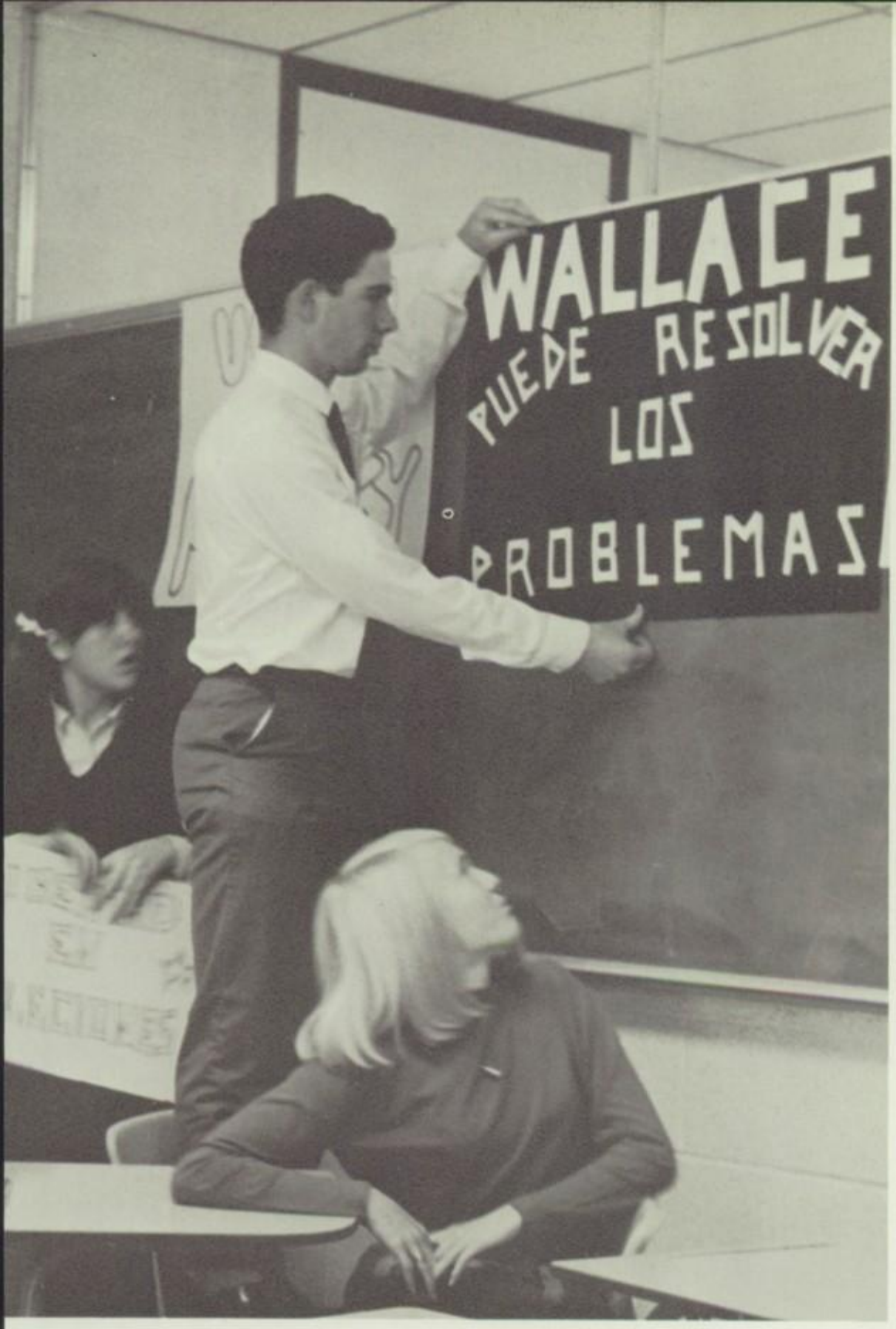
Linguists' hunt for learning leads to cultural reward

Hopefully climaxing a year containing field trips to a Spanish ballet and a French restaurant, will be the voyage some students to France under the supervision of Mrs. Walter. The six-week journey will consist of morning classes and afternoon sightseeing. The trips are part of a continual effort to stimulate a greater interest among foreign language students.

Year after year the effort continues. The library has books on the various countries represented by the French, German, Latin and Spanish languages, and the language classrooms display maps, magazines, and flags.

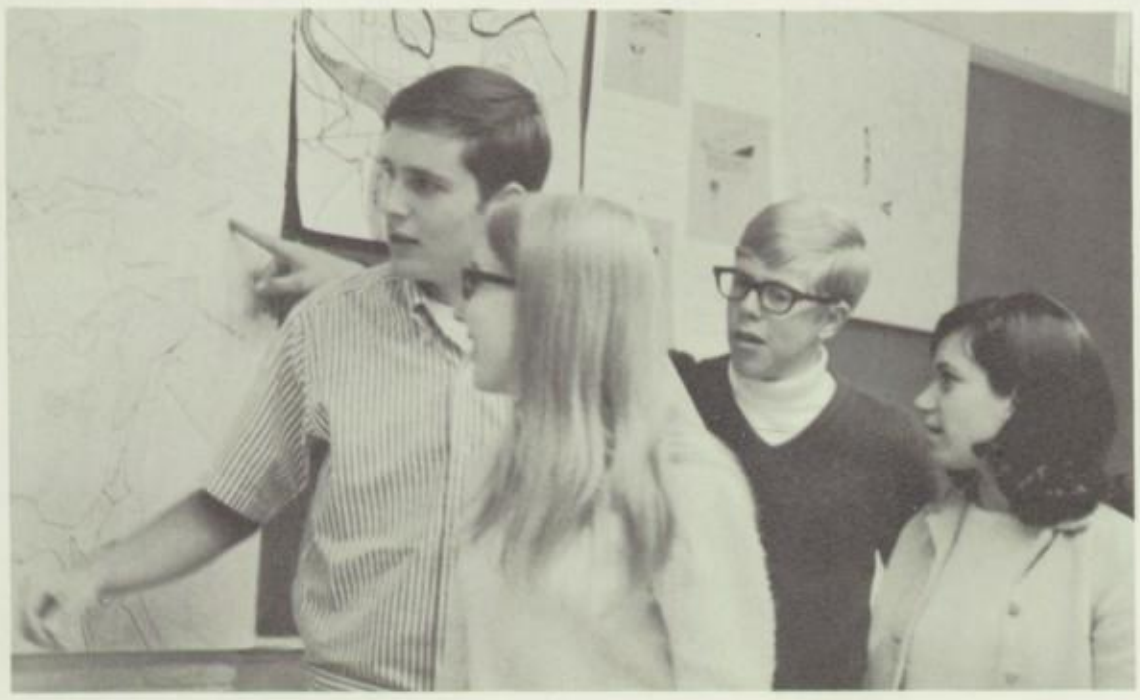
For the student with an extra interest, as well as extra time, the Communications Laboratory is always open with a variety of interesting educational material.

Jordanian students Gulialt and George Haddad talked with Mrs. Walter about the possibility of taking French.



During the election, Spanish students Gary Allan, Mary Ellen Kolodziej, Isabelle Campbell, Don Yerks, and Cathy Roth displayed posters of their presidential preferences.

Marilyn Miller listened while Mr. Hebel explained some of the finer points of German.



Bob Jerden, Linda Dyke, and Linda McKerracher tried to master the French intonation by listening to a playback of themselves.

Awed by the size of the Roman Empire were Latin Bob Fixler, Ev Urbanski, Ron Zang, Gilda Polselli.

Chicken fights were apt to begin when swim instruction halted. Mr. Holmes (**above**) bundled up against October's chill, as he kept an eye on activities of both boys' and girls' outdoor gym sessions. Mrs. Good sent her Sophomores on a soccer romp for skill, warmth.

Physical Education sessions net indoor, outdoor skills

Those moans and groans issuing from the gym early last fall originated with summer-lazied Sophomores more used to relaxed recreation than to the regimented exercises and games stressed in Physical Education.

This one required year included, as usual, a generous sample of many activities: badminton, volleyball, basketball, calisthenics, isometrics, modern dance. A twelve-week swimming course was required of all Sophomores, who also worked on first aid and basic health concepts when they were not scheduled to gym or pool. Classes for both boys and girls took place outside whenever good weather permitted.

Sorry about that, but a pylon isn't a megaphone: Debbie Marsh **(above)** seemad to have found another use for the field marker as she cheered her team. Ken Collins **(left)** demonstrated the phenomenon of balancing in mid-air.

James E. Ford
Chairman
Physical Education
Walter Cosens
Kathleen Good

Delores Hepler
Robert L. Holmes
Robert Visser
Nancy Wares

Concentration was the key to good typing for Laura Bockleman (**above**). Data Processing readied students like Pat Segasser (**below**) for future jobs in business machines.

Business Ed classes explore as flaring enthusiasm builds

It might be said that the Business Education Department is hiding behind a false front. That's literally true with Ben's Corner, where boys from Wood and Allied Materials pooled their talents last spring constructing a wooden store front. This is the store by Franklin business students and their adviser-teachers to order, display, and sell school supplies.

Changes in the curriculum have made the old Bus. Ed. image another false front. It isn't typing-bookkeeping-shorthand anymore, although all of these subjects are taught. Now it's Computer Programming and Data Processing, where students have to learn a whole new language. Then they have to learn how to feed the machines. The new image also includes some busy hours in retailing and advertising, poster, showcases.

Three or four dozen students who have done well in Business Ed. Classes are accepted each year for the Co-op Program: supervised work experience with both grade and pay.

Ben's Corner specials attracted many eager customers, such as Larry Harper **(opposite page)** who admired the heavy jackets. Kathy Pegg **(left)** industriously bent over a tricky shorthand assignment.

Perry J. Graham
Chairman
Business Education
Laura M. Bosh
Margaret M. Casey
Lorena Ehinger
Charles Elser

A. G. Hakala
Virginia A. Myers
Sue Waldfogel
Jack J. Young
Hap Youngs

Transmission troubles drew attention of Automotive Technology students Richard Blomquist, Dan White, Joe Basiaga, and Craig Cosgrove.

Absorbed in his work, Steve VanTuyl supplied new spark in Small Engines, while Deb Bowers added a feminine touch to Drafting I.

Leon Martin
Chairman
Industrial Education

Dennis Dupuie

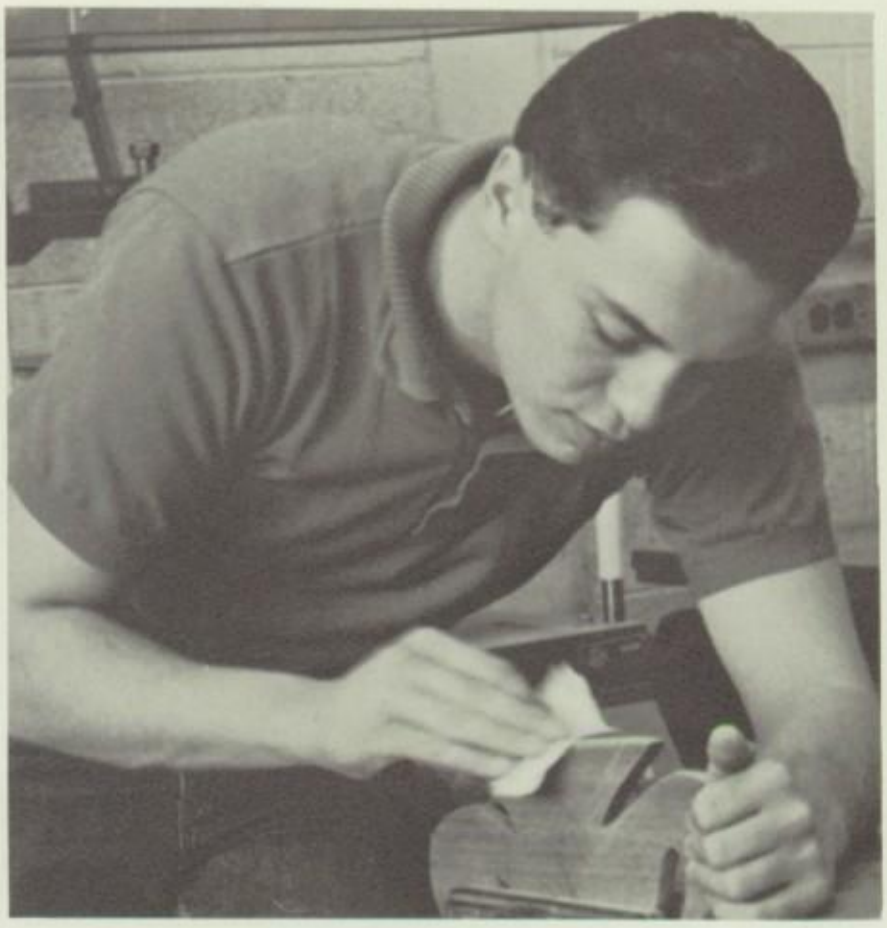
David N. Gilles

Donald Jennings

George Lovich

V. O. Napoleone

Robert F. Zang



Enveloped in his task, Dom Gayk infused diligence with his arc-welding techniques. Bent on completion of his project, Dave Martinez smoothed the grain in Woods and Allied Materials.

Industrial Ed drafts skill in auto, wood, metal shop

Longhairs infiltrated the Industrial Education Department this year, and we don't mean stylish boys. Several girls answered roll call in Drafting classes every day. What's more, they proved that they could hold their own very well with their male classmates in pursuing complicated assembly and detain drawings.

Other classes in the department remained exclusively masculine, developing skills that could be applied directly to jobs after high school; or to practical matters such as the repair of automobiles, small engines, and appliances; or to hobbies involving delicate and beautiful woodworking, metals, and plastic crafts. Metals boys pooled their skills to build a snowmobile.

A new teacher, Mr. Dupuie, took over auto technology classes in place of Mr. William Jennings, who transferred to the new Churchill High School as Industrial Education chairman. Mr. Jennings had been with Franklin since it opened, and at Bentley before that.

Office crews, aides relieve teachers' odd-job hang-ups

There's more to a school than classrooms, students, and teachers. Behind those scenes are scores of people equally busy and equally important to daily routine.

Secretaries, clerks, a bookkeeper keep the machines running and the records straight: from attendance to college transcripts. They dispense poster-board and band-aids; they collect money; they type, ditto, mimeograph, staple. They greet the public with courtesy.

Aides became an integral part of this society in 1968-69, as they took over lunch-room, hall, and supervision, freeing teachers for more student contact.

Scheduling Office did many things. Secretary Mrs. Boyd helped check in students who arrived late. Mr. Aune held his breath while Mrs. Arnold cleared report-card printing schedule with IBM at semester's end.

Co-op Senior Kay Mitchell learned on-the-job, working in the Attendance Office with Data Processing Secretary Mrs. Bonnie Rae Hadley.

Mrs. Jeannie Allen (**left**) pulled attendance cards from the day's homeroom packages in Student Accounting Office. The cheerful voice of Secretary Mrs. Patricia Grinnell greeted various Business Office callers.

OFFICE PERSONNEL
Ruth E. Arnold
Toni Boyd
Lois Calandra

Dorothy Dluski
Rose Fisher
Patricia A. Grinnell

Bonnie Rae Hadley
Louise Habich
Grace Lube

Connie Petrucci
Josephine L. Zirblis

Nancy Bloodworth
M. J. Buritz
Janet Campbell

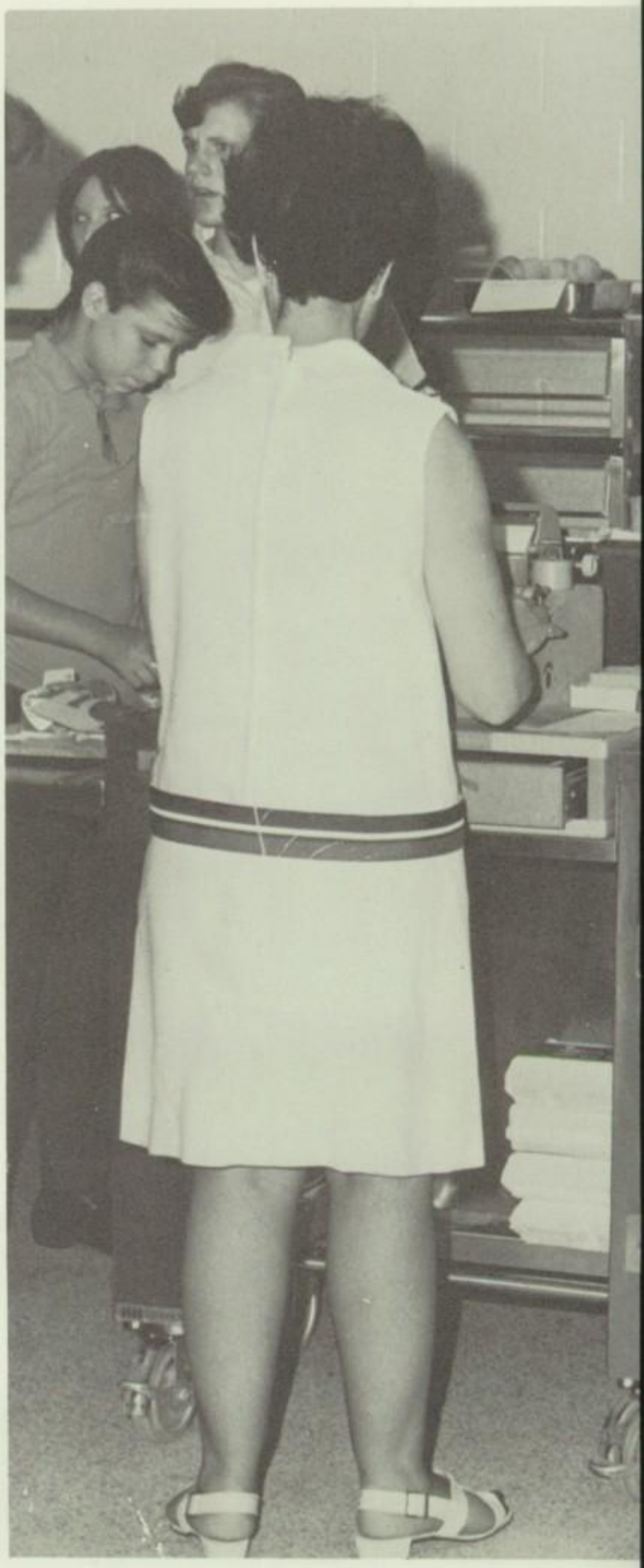
Dorothy Carne
Evelyn Dutton
Barbara Rappley

Agile custodians, kitchen crews provide palatable environment

Keeping the whole setting in smooth operation is a round-the-clock job for the people ranking custodial, cafeteria status.

Three thousand students, a few of them thoughtless and careless about litter and with little respect for property, made the building look messier than usual this year. Custodians fought a losing battle repairing broken tables, desks, lights, pencil sharpeners; sweeping floors, washing lockers and walls.

Lunch preparations began before daylight, reached a climax in a mad two-hour serving period, ended with clean-up of the kitchen late in the afternoon. And part of the kitchen had to be cleared by 1:30 daily for use of Commercial Foods.



"Hamburger Line" remained one of the favorite gourmet spots for Hungry Franklinites at noon. Mrs. LeCureux and Mrs. Elliott served, collected respectively.

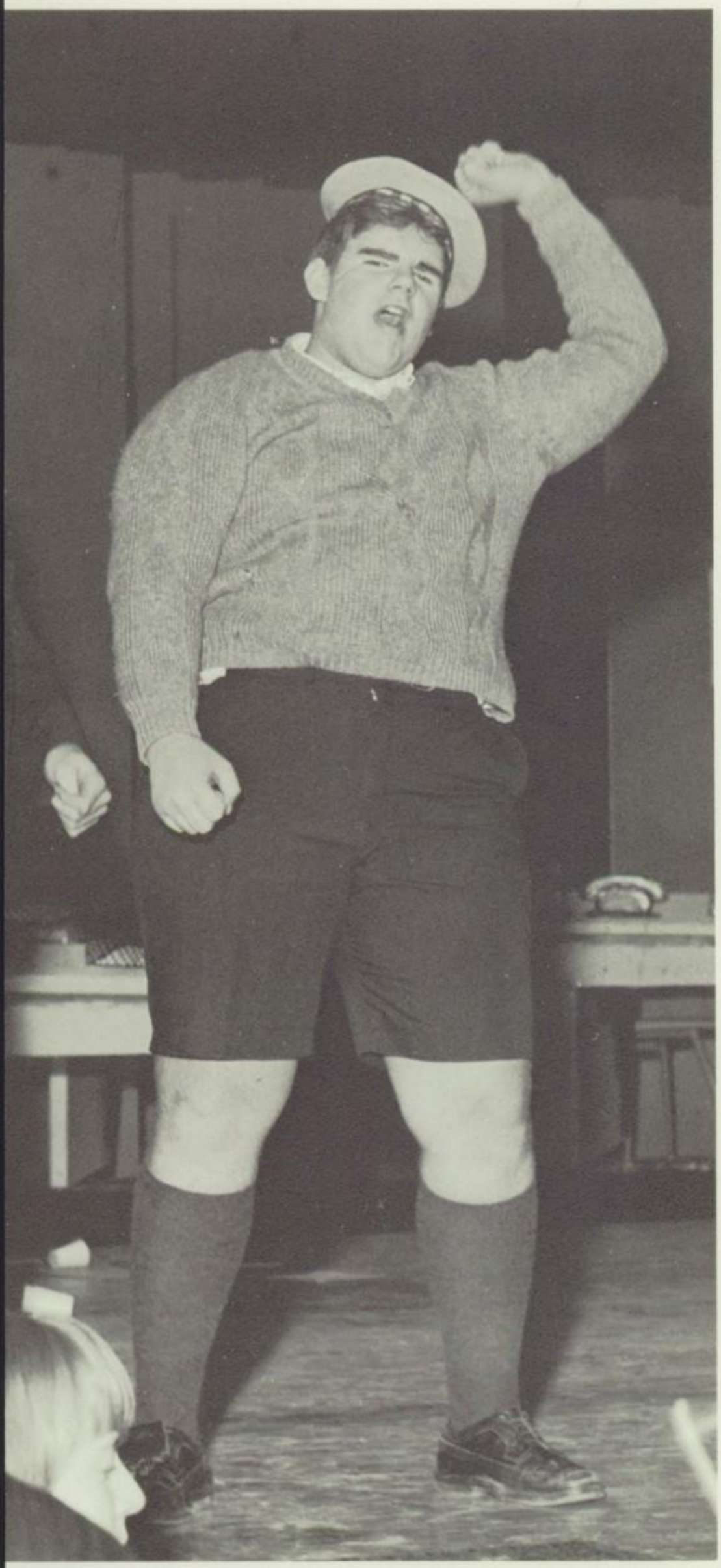
"This is the way we stir the soup, stir the soup, stir the soup . . . ." Mrs. Starkey probably wasn't saying those words exactly, but she was hard at work in the soup pot on a normal day in our cafeteria kitchen.

Clock-watchers? Not particularly. But John Ahrens and Pete Koch, night custodians, were glad to see the hands nearing seven, which meant to breakfast for them.

DAY CUSTODIANS. **Seated:** Head Custodian Hoy McDonald, Bob Harris, Joe Shelby, Tom Binder, Andy Kish, Charles Sanders. **Standing:** Pete Phillips, Joe Grech, Louis Gulin, Blynn Turner, Howard Gott, Paul Duffy, Marie Diamond. Missing: Tom Brown, Al Ruckstahl.

CAFETERIA STAFF (**right**). Cafeteria Manager Lila Elliott, Connie Petrucci, Margaret Jones, Nora Steinkamp, Julie Beamish, June Christensen, Kay LeCureux, Henrietta Ventura, Marilyn Conrad, and Mary Starkey.

Clubs, plays, dances, ignite explosion of student involvement, creativity



Overcome by school spirit, Bill Donahue and Bob Hellstein belted out their rendition of "Grand Old Ivy" in this year's all-school musical production, **How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying.**

STUDENT COUNCIL. **Front row:** Mr. John Graves, Elaine Nagano, Diane DeSanto, Sandy Gierman, Gerri Powell, Chris Cole, Anna Decina, Arlene Newton. **Second row:** Jill Welch, Lin Sanford, Julie Stanley, Isabelle Campbell, Joanne Dommer, Diane Lang, Sue Phillips, Sue Grant. **Third row:** Deby Cheaney, Archie Leib, Brian Bates, Judy Jay, Shirley Kosis, Linda Larson (Sec.), Pat Lissandrello, Judy Cross, Pete MacLean. **Fourth row:** Bob Rogalski (V. Pres.), John Towlerton (Pres.), Jeff Kind, Bill Donahue, Andy Kovalchik, Rob Hollandsworth, Wayne Florida, Brad Lyons, Pat Buckman.

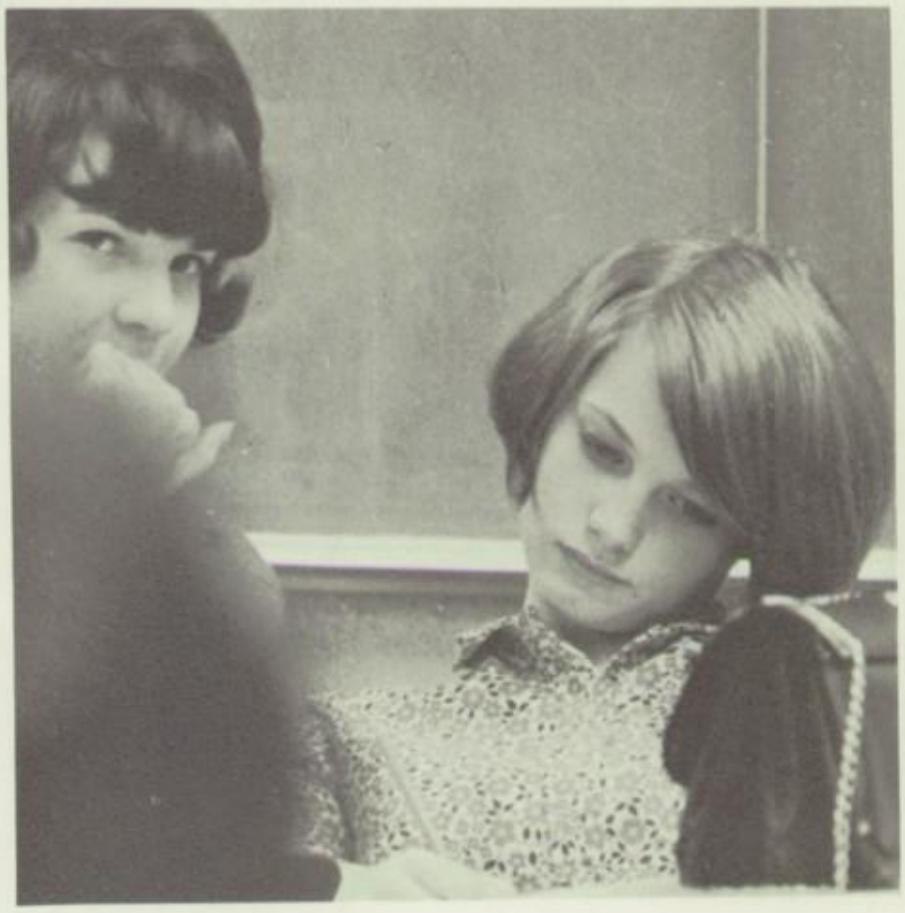
Active Council events spark student involvement

Posed with the problem of a new dress and grooming code, Franklin's Student Council joined forces with the other Livonia high schools in the form of LINC. Proposing vast changes, the all-city council sent several variations of the new code to be confirmed by the Administration and the students. Led by officers John Towlerton, Bob Rogalski, Mike Hall, and Linda Larson, Council worked on instilling school spirit in Sophomores, as well as continuing the surge in upperclassmen. New tradition was set at Homecoming with the announcement of the Queen at the half-time activities.

Traditional events sponsored by the Student Council remained as favorites: The March of Dimes peanuts sale collected money and weight; the Presidential crowned spring royalty. As a service to old and new students, the operation of the Used Book Store continued. Mr. John Graves, Student Activities Director, proved to be an exhuberant and qualified leader.

Mr. John Graves, Student Activities Director, read over finalized plans of the new Dress and Grooming code proposed this year.

Viola virtuoso Bill Donahue performed in the all-school Talent Show, an awaited annual event, sponsored by Student Council.



Secretary Linda Larson and Sue Phillips concentrated on Council duties, while Scott Leggat and Kathy Graham attended an open meeting.

Dick McAdam (**upper left**) tried to interest fellow Juniors Bill Kumbier and Dave Olson in March of Dimes' peanuts for dessert. Diane Lang escorted ninth-grade students on a sightseeing tour of their next year's home. Both the peanut sale and the school tour are activities sponsored and supervised by Student Council members.

Homecoming shocks Oak Park, electrifies enthusiasts

Wind-whipped but loyal Franklin alumni and present students filled the Homecoming bleachers to watch as Patriot gridders routed Oak Park 35-0. This sweeping victory typified the constant drive and enthusiastic support that lasted throughout Franklin's football season.

Juniors "Shocked It To 'Em" in half-time float competition by depicting the full figure of Ben Franklin with a fist full of lightning bolts. Queen Bunnie Dollins and her Homecoming court were introduced. During the evening they presided over the dance, "Reflections of Autumn."

An altitude of ideas created an atmosphere of beauty by the decorating assistance of Mark Wright, Mr. Wright, Mr. Martin and Jim Martin as they set to work on the gym.

Heading the spotlight dance, Bunnie Dollins, Bill Ramsey, Elaine Nagano, Dennis Corte, Marcie Grameno and Frank Rekieta danced to the soft music of Phil Graham's Orchestra.

Sideline teammates displayed their unending spirit as Soph Bob Hollingsworth took his place on the field. Prize-winning Junior class float, "Shock It To 'Em" (left) deserved that extra victory lap around the cinder track.

Full of sentimental memories, Franklin alumni Pat Giovanni and Dave Sanford attended the Homecoming dance.

Pausing during the half-time festivities were Bunnie and her court Patt Dunham, Sue Phillips, Rhonda Phillips, Diane De Santo and Elaine Nagano.

Happiness could only have been expressed with tears as "Queen" Bunnie Dollins accepted the traditional rose bouquet from Mr. John Graves.

Casual 'Those Were the Days' ripples Sophomore calendar

"Those Were the Days" the signs posted around the halls said, in announcing the annual Sophomore Dance. And maybe they were. But to the casual observer it looked like any other hour dance after a game: no decorations, casual clothes instead of dressy ones. The fabric of modern memories was fashioned into bermudas with knee socks, or new bell bottoms. The Solo Society provided soul music, with a heavy beat and plenty of volume, for dancing in the North Cafeteria 8-11. In the end, it was a memorable February 8 happening.

Holly Bordeau may have been looking for an elusive male, or maybe checking on styles. The males were few. Styles worn were numerous, styles danced monotonous "soul" line.

That's where the boys were! Listening to soul music by The Solo Society. Music was just what the dancers needed for their casual affair. But the volume was just too much for the sensitive ears of Mark Slis, the photographer's son.

Knees fashionably bent in a new twist, Dawn Mueller, Donna Jones, and Kathy Thompson soled their way across the floor (**left**) snapping their fingers to make sure no beat was missed.

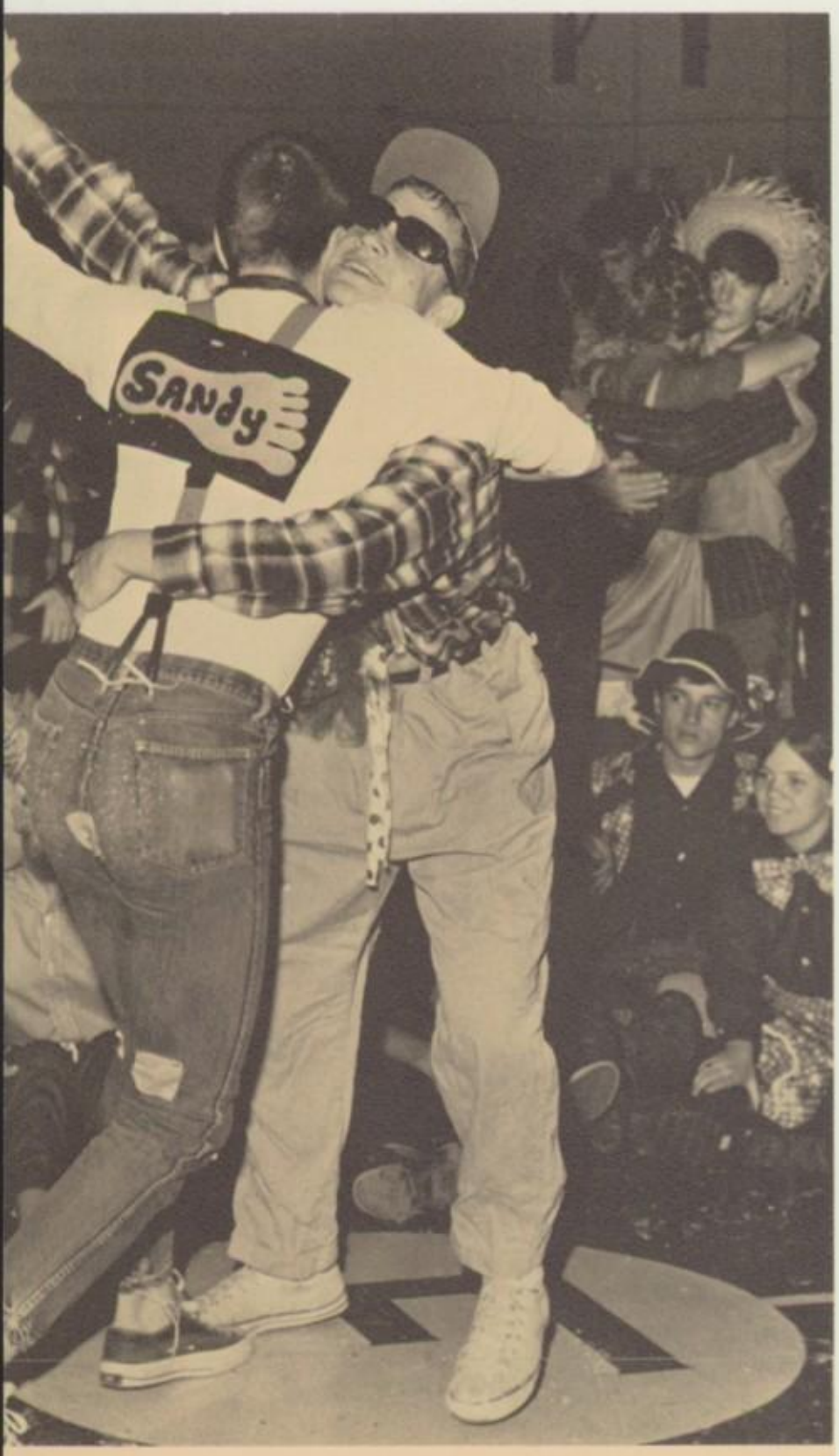
Following some interesting speculation, Dogpatchers determined the identity of a fellow rustic. Was it Pancho Villa? Frito Bandito? The girls weren't telling. Proud of his winning corsage, Doug Sutton displayed nonchalance despite the admiration of Bonnie Buckingham, Chris Estland, Gayle Greenwald.

Donning dotty Dogpatch duds, casual kids convene Sadie Hawkins

Take two parts jean, patches (of a variety of colors), burlap, straw hats, and army boots, and add to it an assortment of vegetables and fruits. Use your own discretion. With a rhythmic motion, blend ingredients with music performed by Sue Kern and her band. Finally, fold in some 800 Franklin and Churchill students, perferably those slightly ripe after two months of school. Place mixture in a well-decorated gym. And the result? A wildly successful Sadie Hawkins!

The traditional recipe was given some interesting variations by the Junior Class, sponsor of the dance. Rhinestone rings replaced pipe cleaners to seal the knots made by Marryin' Sams Wayne Florida, Jim Kosteva, and Dave Faulkner. Another deviation from the norm occurred when two couples (Sheila Stearns and Scott Fobbe, and Jim Kosteva and Carol Foley) were chosen as the year's Best Costume winners. Gayle Greenwald and Fritzi Hyde were Daisy Maes, Jeff Kind Lil' Abner.

Insecurity was a squash filled with fruit to this anonymous resident. He needn't have worried; no one tattled.

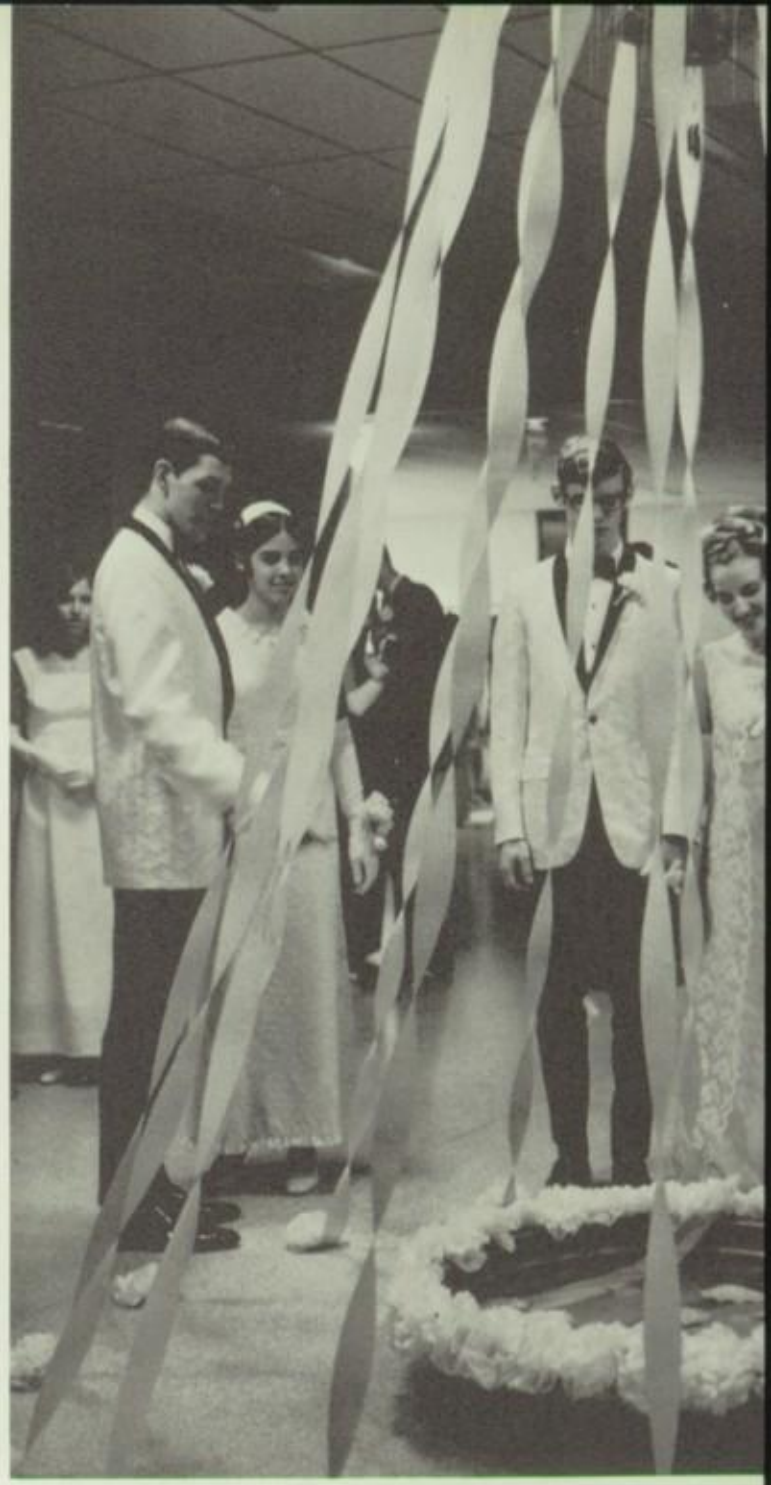


Taking refuge from the throngs. crowding the gym floor, Juniors Bob Yuhasz and Jeff Kind compared fashions and corsages while Daisy Mae (**Gayle Greenwald**) waited for her catch. Enjoying a more active diversion, Brad Lyons and Chris Lang 'did their own thing'.

Orient transforms cafeteria for Shangri-La Prom

Cherry blossoms and paper lanterns helped set the scene for the mid-winter Junior Prom, as the class of '70 looked to the Orient for inspiration and romance for the dance they had been planning for nearly two years.

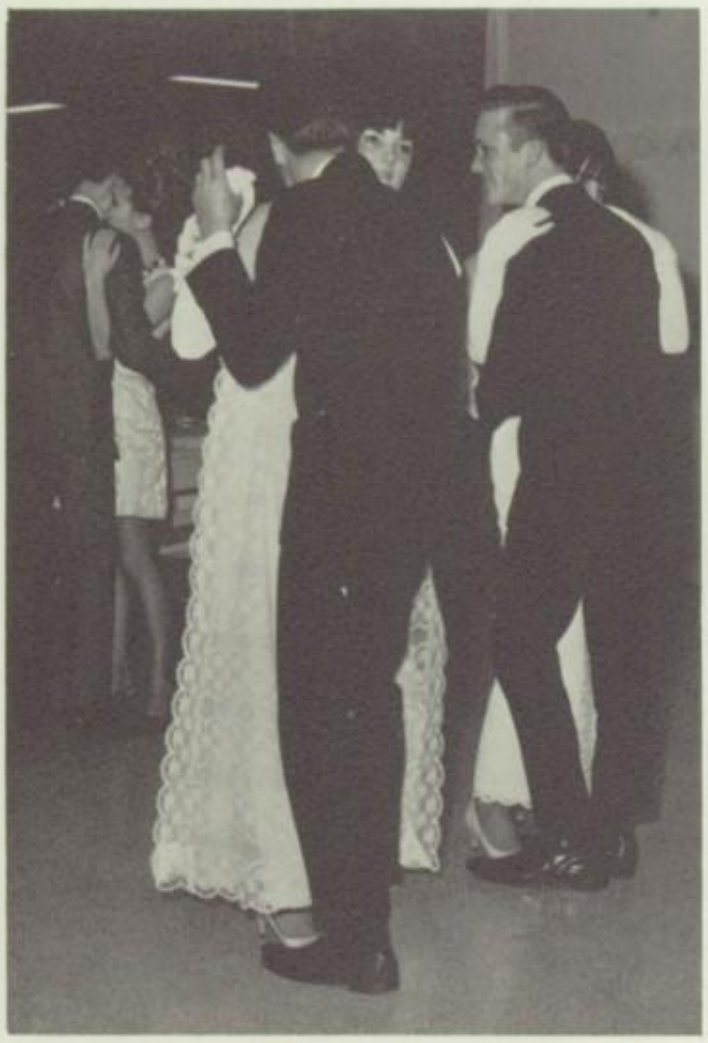
Somewhat out of keeping with the theme, but in fine dance harmony, was music furnished by the Suburban Knights Five. Officers and their dates greeted guests in the traditional receiving line at the opening of the evening. The punch and cookie table was a favorite resting place between dances or after a slow promenade to show off the colorful semi-formal fashions common to the event.



Focal point of the Oriental decorations throughout the cafeteria was a small pond with ceiling-high streamers above it. Visitors included Bill Holwig, Terri Wollens, Dave Mulkiten, and Terri McIntosh.

Receiving line at the Prom consisted of class officers and their dates. Included were Bill Donahue with Kathy Graham, Gary Allan and Debbie Frecka, Scott Leggat, Carol Foley, April Burns, and Forrest Ault, who greeted the evening's guests, such as Bob Rogalski and Susan Krogol.

In keeping with the Shangri-La theme, fortune cookies joined green punch at the refreshment table. Partaking of them were Marsha Agee and her date, Linda Domagala, and Tom Ebersole, who were served by Janet Davies (**below**). Holding a private tete-a-tete between dances, behind a program, were Mike Plotkowski, Jeanette Jobin (**right**).



Beautiful, almost-real cherry blossoms provided the right background for a Kevin Lambert chat with Janis Gibson, as Sue Veto adjusted Doug Lockey's bouttoniere.

Enjoying the Prom-time music of the Suburban Knights V were Renee Sandell and her escort, Maureen Fitzgerald and escort, and Steve Demeter and Nancy Kingsbury.

Despite the fast approaching curtain time, Debi Ottman **(Hedy Larue)** slowly and carefully put finishing touches on her eyes. Her role as a sexy, 12-words-a-minute typist required heavy, flamboyant make-up, taking as much as an hour and a half to complete. Executive secretaries Kathy Graham, Pat Buckman, and Sue Veto lamented their purchases of identical dresses in the "Paris Original" number.

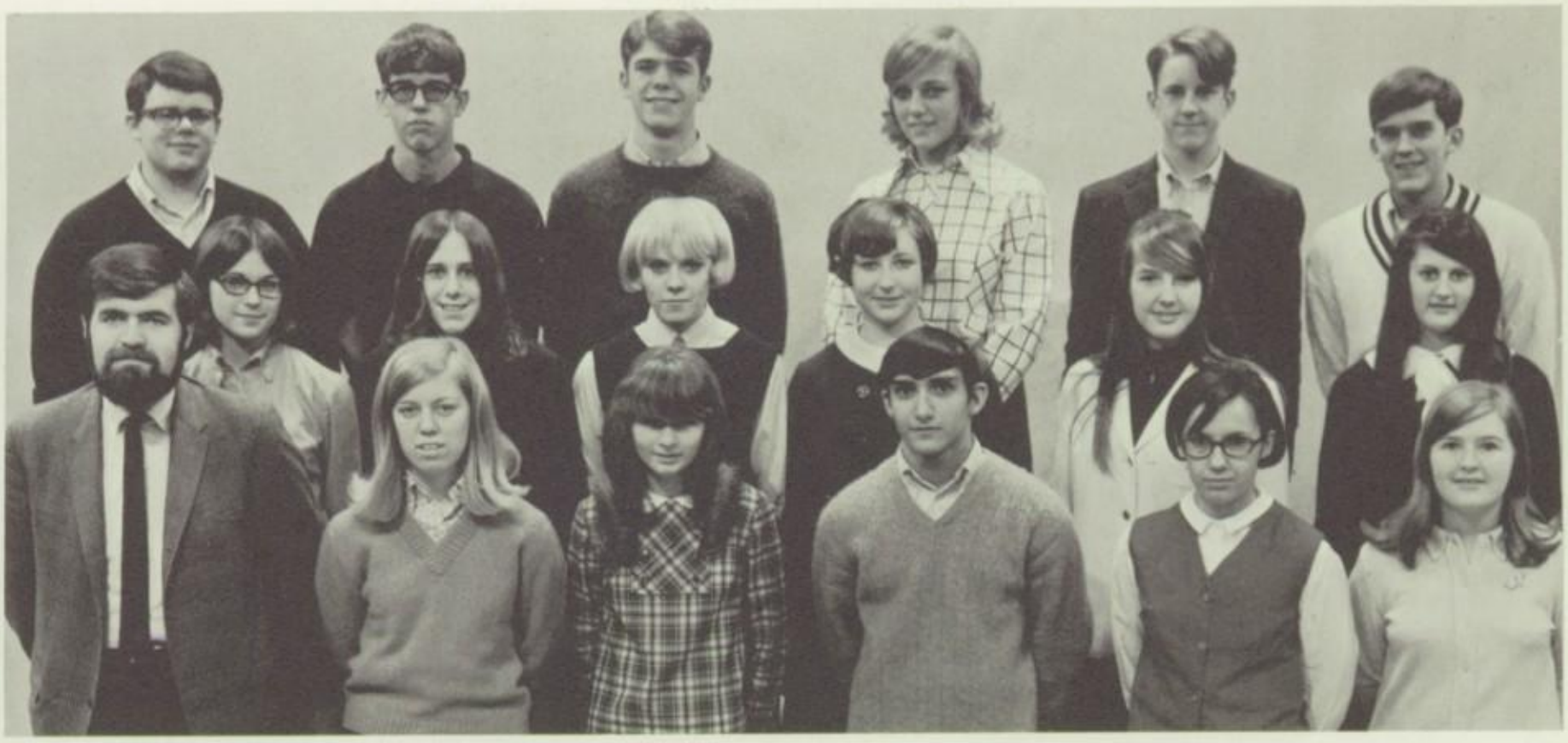
Businessmen's squabbles temporarily disappeared as Mike Mehney, Dan Bivins, Chris Burgess, and Bill Donahue joined uninhibited table dancers Bob Hellstein **(Mr. Biggley)** and Carol Rader **(Miss Jones)** in cutting loose. Though boys will always be boys, the girls **(Deb Swain, Pat Buckman, and Sue Gierman)** made it plain that "A Secretary is Not a Toy." They weren't giving up without a chase.

"How to Succeed" company invests assets: dividends

How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying, the recently successful Broadway musical satirizing Wall Street finance, also created a high in the local all-school dramatic market. Cooperative efforts on the part of Mr. Hal Waller and Mr. Roy Ernst in this venture resulted in an exchange that profited both house and company. Tickets for the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy took the form of IBM cards as industrious crews and committees handled technical details.

J. Pierrepont Finch, portrayed by Bill Donahue, is a young man with ambition who rises from window washer to Chairman of the Board. With the aid of a book, appropriately entitled **How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying,** he meets and conquers such obstacles as J. B. Biggley, the big boss (Bob Hellstein), Bud Frump, his obnoxious nephew (Dan Vigliarolo), Hedy Larue, Mr. Biggley's very personal secretary, and then Rosemary, a very marriageable young lady (Kathy Graham). Once again, the drama department has succeeded.

Blackbeard . . . uh, Mr. Waller . . . supervised Franklin Players, along with co-sponsor Mrs. Perryman, making up Carol Rader **(right)**. Making-up **(below)** were Dan Bivins, Don Murray, Judy Jay, club prexy Pat Nedeau, Bob Hellstein, Dan Vigliarolo, and Mike Murray.



FRANKLIN PLAYERS. **Front row:** Mr. Waller (Sponsor), Denise Michael, Debby Stone, Dan Vigliarolo, Margie Decker, Connie Campbell. **Second row:** Kathy Gientke, Carol Roberts, Marcia McMurtrey, Elaine Stanley, Bonnie Hart, Mary Martz. **Third row:** Bob Hellstein, Curt Steinhauer, Bill Donahue, Terri McIntosh, Don Murray, Bob Joyner. Mrs. Perryman, President Pat Nedeau, and Vice President Bill Kumbier are all missing from the picture.

Franklin Players pursue drama; Debaters argue service for all

Hard-working Vice-President of the Franklin Players was Bill Kumbier, who, among other things, served as the dedicated stage manager for the fall all-school musical, **How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying.**

Entranced with the nature of human behavior as revealed in drama, as much as with the bright lights of a waiting stage and the applause of a pleased audience, Franklin Players continued the theatrical traditions they have established. In October they sponsored the fourth annual day-long bus trip to Stratford, Ontario, where the travellers saw the famous Shakespearean company perform "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Spring plans leaned toward a slight revision in the One-Act-Play program. The group hoped to combine music and art achievements with drama for a Performing Arts Festival.

Debaters had their ups and downs, as well as pros and cons this year. Under the direction of a new sponsor, Miss Hassett, they mastered the thesis: "Resolved: that the United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens." And then, on several occasions when they were to compete against other schools, the bus never arrived to take them to the meet.

DEBATE. **Seated:** Beverly Manko, Roxanna Maddox, Janet Goodykoontz, Margie Decker, Miss Hassett (Sponsor). **Standing:** Don Yerks, Mike Peacock, Dennis Dolecki, Richard Pupard, Andy Cooper.

On many occasions it's much easier to remain uninvolved, and Lee Kierdorf, Bob Fixler, and Carol Beaudette did just that, assuming the famous see-no-evil, hear-no-evil, speak-no-evil pose in an effort to shut out the commotion.

'Curious Savage' tames audience as Seniors' dramatic triumph

Franklin audiences entered the world of the mentally ill and came away with a greater feeling of understanding as the Senior Class presented **The Curious Savage**. Directed by Mrs. Shirley Perryman, the traditional event, in the form of a comedy, fully lived up to the expectations of the students.

Mrs. Ethel P. Savage (Elaine Stanley), after her husband's death, is continually hounded by her step-children until finally they arrange to have her put away in "The Cloisters", a home for the mentally ill. While there, Mrs. Savage learns not only about herself, but also about the world in which she will resume life. Matters reach a climax when her children, all wealthy, corrupt successes in life, learn that their "crazy" step-mother has wisely taken the Savage fortune out of their hands and taken it with her to the home. Of course, "all's well that ends well," and the play is brought to a conclusion with all three designing Savages being without money, despite their respect for wealth.

Faced with an uncertain future, scheming children, and a broken career, Mrs. Savage, portrayed by Elaine Stanley, stood alone in a pensive mood.

"The Cloisters" provided refuge from a hostile world for Mrs. Paddy (**Maribeth Gientke**). Clutching Mrs. Savage's teddy bear, she isolated herself in a wall of silence. Hostility developed between Lilly Belle (**Vicki Haltom**) and Senator Savage (**Chris Burgess**), hostility derived from greed over Mrs. Savage's money.

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E PLURIBUS UNUM

One of the cumbersome events of the evening was the pinning of the boutonniere. Steve Kuhlman (**above**) assisted Debbie Wilson with her honor. Maybe not President of the United States, but close enough for him, Bob Rogalski (**left**) and First Lady Diane DeSanto reigned during the evening. Quenching their thirst with punch and their appetites with cookies were some of the guests at the 1969 Presidential Ball.

President, First Lady reign at seventh annual ball

It was "red roses for a first lady" as the Student Council sponsored its seventh annual Presidential Ball. Acting as master of ceremonies, Mr. Graves presented the traditional plaque and roses to President Bob Rogalski and his First Lady, Diane DeSanto. Other members of the court included Sophomores Rob Hollingsworth, Mark Lehto; Juniors Cathy Roth, Jeff Kind, Jim Kosteva; and Seniors Bunnie Dollins, Carol Opland, Archie Leib.

Music for the dance was provided by The Entertainers. The versatile five-piece band played slow music as well as a "little bit of soul" to liven things up. Red, white, and blue decorations accented a patriotic theme.

Even crutches couldn't stop Tom Martin from enjoying himself with his "first lady" Joanne LaBelle, and friends Chuck Ritter, Pat Bennett.

Packet survives $$ crises, continues printing news

Early this year there was a serious question about the future of the **Packet**, our school newspaper. Advanced Graphics, which normally prints the paper, was dropped because of budget. No printer. A mad subscription campaign resulted in funds to pay a printer.

Printed once each month, the regular **Packet** combined with a mimeographed weekly **Penny Packet** (workshop paper of Journalism I students) to keep the student body informed of local school activities, and to train students in journalistic tradition, writing layout.

PACKET STAFF (first semester). **Sitting:** Marc Maurus, Bev Gaabo, Pat Nelson, Vicki Rodde, Brian Lively. **Standing:** Mrs. Stetter, Penny Pennington, Chuck Murphy, Dianne Ellward, Tom Ward, Lyle Dechert, Lee Huntley, Charlene Hartman, and Lynn Dodds.

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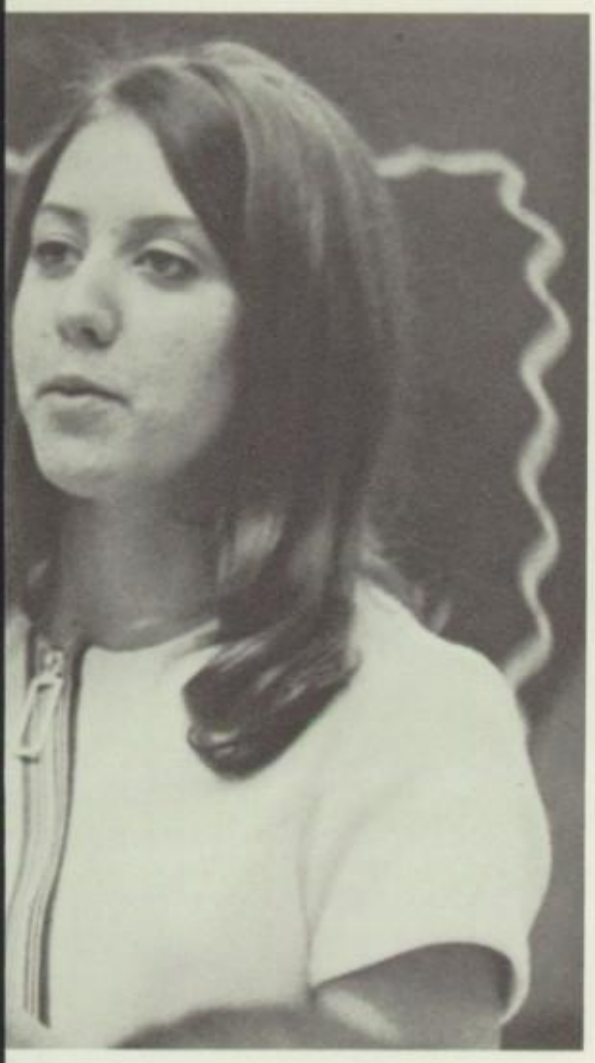

Now hear this! Mrs. Stetter and Editor Bev Gaabo **(left)** gave **Packet** staff instructions. One day the staff said thank you to Mrs. Stetter with a rose. Staff artist Tom Ward **(below)** sketched mod posters for sales.

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Trying to "make it fit," Sally Gribble **(left above)** typed up a headline for another page in the **Almanack**. In the traditional yearbook day position, Donna Felice and John LaFrance (who graduated last year) sat on the floor and signed their names in each others' books.

Checking names on the homeroom lists of the people who bought yearbooks, Jeanine Harper and Nancy Briggs (**above**) made sure they had everyone. Ann Marie Saplis concentrated on some copy she had written. Trying to choose the best pictures for the track and field page, Janis Gibson and Gary Medland (**left**) studied each one.

Bob Joyner and Mary Ellen Darrah counted and put away boxes of candy that the yearbook staff sold to raise money for the **Almanack**.

Cutlines, headlines, deadlines add up to Almanack

With bright new ideas and some stale old ones the Franklin **Almanack** rated high in national competition.

Winning first place recognition from the National School Yearbook Association, Colombia Scholastic Press Association, and the National Scholastic Press Association, the 1968 **Almanack** held up a tradition that the yearbook started and has kept up since 1963. Hopefully, the 1969 **Almanack** will carry on the tradition.

This year the **Almanack** staff sold booster buttons as usual and sold candy and bagels for the first time to raise money. The bagels, which were sold at the home football games, were the biggest hit of the three.

EXIT

International Club sponsor Mrs. Kangelaris and club member Dan Vigliarolo discussed the success of the International Club Tea. The annual function afforded students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with foreign students from other schools. Lucia Ku and an unidentified visitor sampled various cookies and cakes, primarily of the domestic variety, which constituted refreshments at the tea.

Another activity of the club was the decoration of a car for homecoming. Jan Staal and Ruby Almeda occupied the open convertible, their warm smiles overcoming traditional cold, windy weather.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB. **Front row:** Mrs. Kangelaris **(Adviser)**, Arlene Newton, Corrine Smereka, Denise Braun, Karen Montgomery, Linda Clark, Sheila Spencer, Kathy Paradowicz, Kathy Wallace, Connie Campbell, Sharlene Newton. **Second row:** Darlene Vitale, Judy Birnhart, Candee Jennings, Janet Goodykoontz, Dan Vigliarolo, Debbie Wilson, Linda Paradowicz, Roxanne Maddox, Terry Makinen, Margaret Zedan, Denise Michael, Beverly Manko. **Third row:** Paula Lilligren, Cyndie Van Tuyl, Jennie Broome, Judy Jay, Marcia McMurtrey, Diane Lewan, Suzi Pasler, Shirley Rae, Elaine Stanley (Vice-President), Debbie Sands, Jackie Fraser, Judy Carlson. **Fourth row:** Janet Alden, Cathy Munz, George Haddad, Nancy Briggs, Jan Staal, Maureen Regan, Curt Steinhauer, Maureen Wesley, Paul Damminga, Ellen Pitt, Debbie Blaesing, Sharon Koehn (President), Craig Schuman.

Congenial Franklin families host foreign students

Bonds of international friendship grew stronger as the International Club again welcomed new foreign exchange students. Jan Staal from the Netherlands and Ruby Almeda from the Phillipines were taken under the protective wing of the club's president and members.

One of the major accomplishments of the club was encouraging peaceful, meaningful relationships among the countries of the world. Although not pictured on this page, Franklin also welcomed several foreign students mid-term: three boys from Brazil—Claudio Carpinelli, Paulo Correa, and Luis Croce; as well as Beatriz Tomalino from Uruguay, and Ana Undurraga from Chili.

French, German Language Clubs pursue associated cultural arts

It was a lean year for Franklin's language clubs during 1968-69. Neither Spanish nor Latin groups were active at all, as they had been in past years. French and German students, interested in continuing beyond classroom study activities associated with a language and its country, did get organized.

French students attended a movie done completely with spoken French and were able to go out to dinner a couple of times to a French restaurant. German devotees also managed to satisfy their appetites with Fatherland fare. Both groups hoped that students from the other two language areas would join them to continue the International Dinner tradition.

FRENCH CLUB. **Front row:** Mrs. Walter (Advisor), Kathy Rosinski (Vice-President), Roxanna Maddox (Treasurer), Paula Lilligren, Joanne Kiselewski, Denise Michael, Janet Goodykoontz, Kathy Paradowicz. **Second row:** Linda Paradowicz (Secretary), Debbie Kuehn, Joan Jay, Diane Lewan, Mary Lou Rosinski, Debbie Burgess, Carolyn Seriguchi, Glenna Taylor. Madame Battah was missing from the group.

GERMAN CLUB. **Front row:** Herr Hebel (Teacher), Pat Stevens, Kathy Rosko (Vice-President), Deb Jahnke, Karen Farkas, Kathy Smith, Teddie Anderson, Gretchen Goehmann (President), Marilyn Miller. **Second row:** Candee Jennings, Sue Ryan, Denise Michael, Chris Folsom, Nancy Eaton (Secretary), Sharan Kassir, Marilyn Globke, Judy Birnhart, Cyndie VanTuyl, Cyndie Grode. **Third row:** Debbie Niemiec, Lynne Eaton, Gayle Shaffer, Linda Doran, Forrest Dahl, John Kitzmiller, Jerry Thompson, Jim Frusti, Deby Ward, Shaun Westphall, and Pat Secord.

Chess enthusiasts sharpen wits, practice patience with pawns

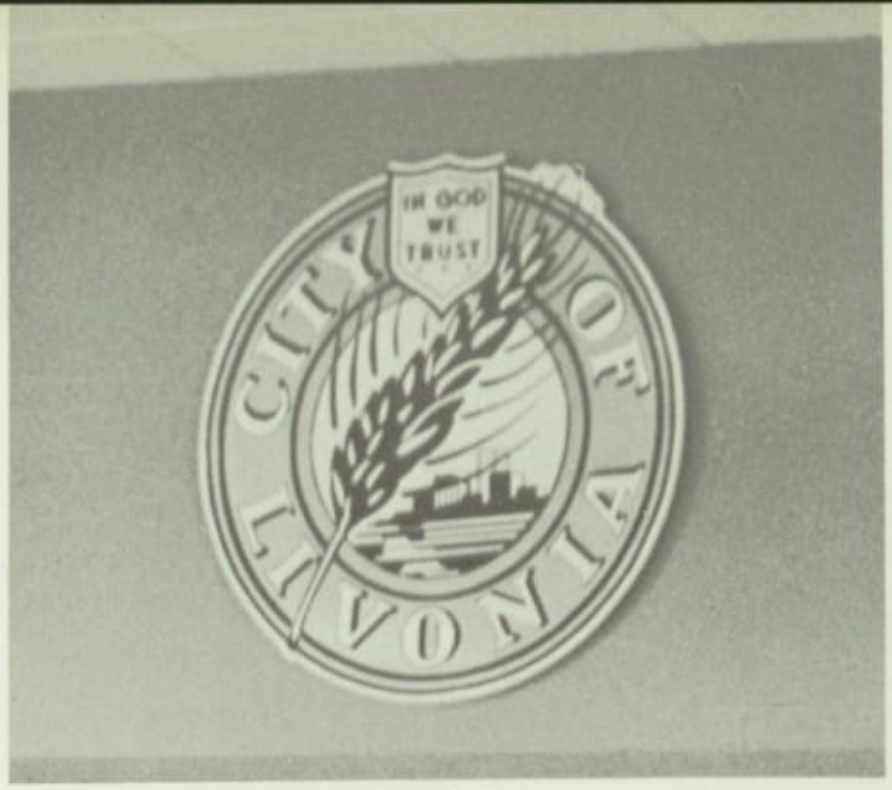
Chess provided both relaxation and challenge for several Franklin boys this year, under the guidance of Mr. Danes. Chuck Rasmussen and Wayne Stearns **(left)** concentrated a deux. Mike Stone kibbitzed **(below left)** as John Craig and Tony Shemke competed. You could almost taste the goodies to come as Future Nurses Chris Kalenik, Maureen Westley, Carol Frantz, and Kerry DeLong **(below)** prepared posters for their bake sale.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB. **Seated:** Darlene Vitale, Sheril Bryant, Debbie Bailey, Ruth Cooley. **Standing:** Dianne Czegledi, Mrs. Janet Campbell (Sponsor), Maureen Regan; several members missing.

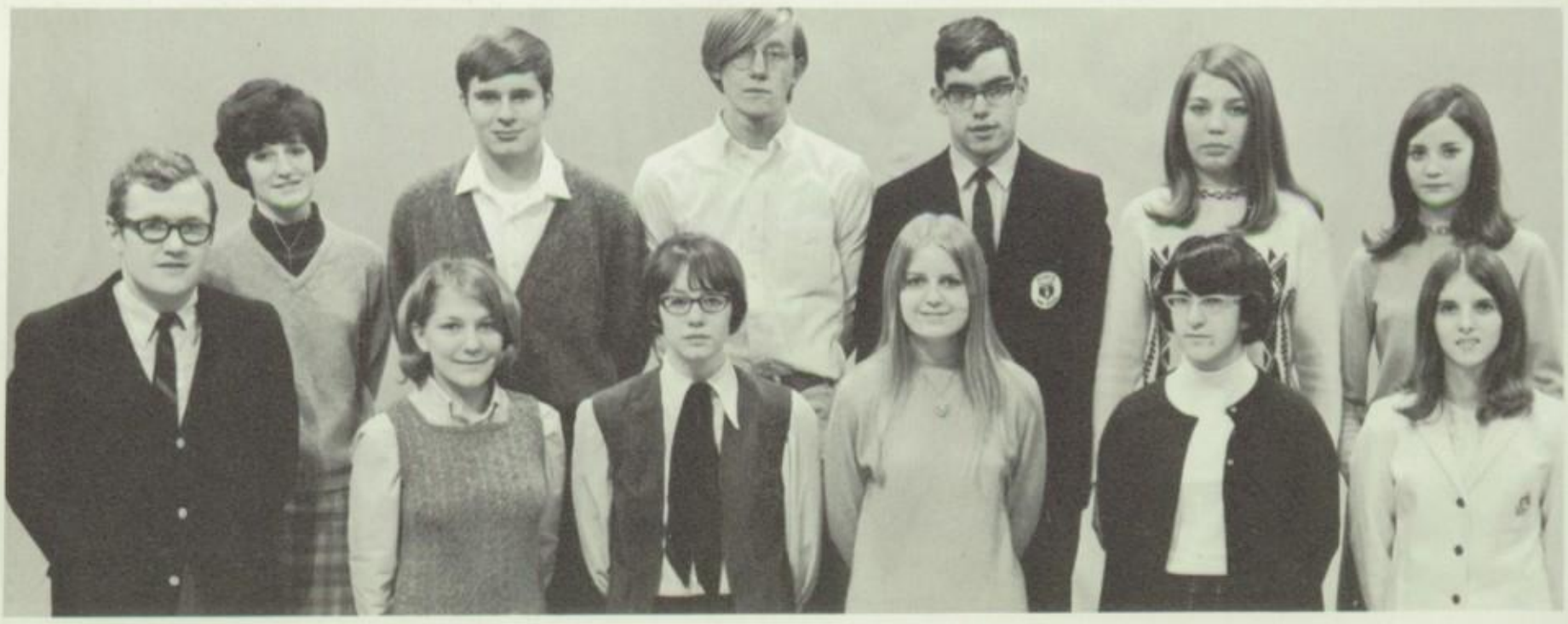
Future Nurses Club studies full careers of service

Hope springs eternal in the Franklin Future Nurses. Once again the club focused its public attention on the activities of **Project Hope**, bringing the movie sponsored by that world-wide service organization to the school for all Franklinites to see. What they saw was the medical attention being furnished by American doctors, nurses, medical facilities (financed by donations of American money) in needy areas of the world. An April auction sale helped raise money for **Hope**.

Members of the club hope to become nurses themselves some day. With that in mind they visited Madonna College, where they learned about Madonna's nursing program. A bake sale helped raise operating expenses.



STUDENTS for POLITICAL INVOLVEMENT. **First row:** Mr. Ron Pode (adviser), Beverly Manko (Vice-President), Diana Frost, Cyndie Grode. **Second row:** Candee Jennings, Barb Pehrson, Bev LeBlanc, Deby Cheaney (President), Gerrie VanTassel, Lynn Sayotovich, Pat Williamson (Secretary). **Third row:** Shawnee Denison, Maribeth Gientke (Recording Secretary), Fred Gnadt, Bill Chaldekas, Lyle Dechert, Linda Sabdo, Cyndie Vantuyl.



HUMAN RELATIONS. **First row:** Mr. Lane Hitchkiss (adviser), Gayle Greenwald, Chris Hench, Mary Gauthier, Nancy Kushigian, Nancy Capps. **Second row:** Shawnee Denison, Bob Fixler, Bob Gomon, Dennis Kusza, Debbie Blaesing, Maryellen Darrah.

Students for Political Involvement invited speakers for candidates to preside at forum-type meetings open to all students. Presidential candidate George Wallace was represented, as well as Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Denise Theisen, Jan Klos, Wendy Wallace, and Anna Decina met with Mrs. Pollock to make executive decisions concerning the Psychology Club.

Social Studies clubs create outlet for ambitions

Interest in Social Studies expanded this year as two new organizations got under way to join the traditional Psychology Club. Human Relations broadened minority relations with Students for Political Involvement encouraged participation in forms of government.

Under the direction of supervisor Mr. Hotchkiss, the Human Relations Club planned the addition of this, year's new Social Studies elective, Minority Group Relations. Working cooperatively with Bentley's and Stevenson's Human Relations groups, interested students were afforded the opportunity of selecting valuable texts, articles, and instructional materials to be used for the semester course offered at several high schools.

Despite his busy schedule (Minority Group Relations and Sociology) Mr. Hotchkiss was available for consultation for the members of the Human Relations Club concerning their diverse activities.

Off on leave from the service, (above), Dave Burns '68, and Chuck Graham '68, stopped to chat with Jackie Hawkins '68. Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the class of 1968, Stephanie Olson and Cindy Tolles (right), had many things to talk about with Principal David Amerman. Smiles of joy came from members of the 1968 Senior Prom Court while the queen was announced. Sue Raquepaw, Lynn Pringle, Queen Jan Brodowski (and her date), Cindy Tolles, and Pam Alexander (below), expressed their joy on the once-in-a-lifetime occasion.

Alumni return to relate post-high-school experiences

Many Alumni took time out during Christmas to attend the annual Alumni Tea sponsored by the Senior Class. Whether they came from a service base, school, or from work, each person attending enjoyed spending the afternoon with old friends, relating new experiences.

October's Homecoming offered the chance for Alumni to return in a more formal atmosphere. A football victory in the afternoon, coupled with fine dancing in the evening, added another memory of high school.

Promanaders (above) enjoyed one of the highlights of their Senior Prom during the grand march for the class of 1968. Every year's Senior Prom has hutches of bunny furs; the ones on the far left are in memory of Cindy Tolles. Chris Roberts and Dave Sanford '68 President and First Lady of the Presidential, paused to reflect on memories of high school life.

Co-op work, Ben's Corner both get the business

Every day of the week there's a working relationship between Franklin and the business world that serves a mutual benefit. Franklin students, mostly Seniors, who were enrolled on the Co-op program, spent part of their time in regular school classes, another part of their time receiving on-the-job training in retailing, office work, or industrial employment, both for credit and pay. Supervising their work, attendance, and progress were both employers and school teacher-coordinators.

Within Franklin is Ben's Corner, the school store in which students received retailing experience by ordering, displaying, and selling supplies needed for school.

Pocket-book corner was one of the best supplied and most popular spots for "window shopping" and purchasing in Ben's Corner store.

BEN'S CORNER. **Front row:** Patrice Coseo, Linda Sailor, Mary Provenzola, Leslie Hartmann. **Second row:** Steve Watkins, Steve Burk, Vince Grunas, Jeff Geppert, Mike Clapper. Mr. Young was absent.

CO-OP. **Front row:** Mrs. Falik (Coordinator), Linda Brincat, Joyce Diel, Pat Waling, Donna Jacobs. **Second row:** Lori Kachigian, Debbie Lhamon, Linda Minielly, Hope Lee, Gay Appie, Vicki Rodde. **Third row:** Cheryl Davis, Diane Oliverio, Jeff Malzahn, Colleen O'Bryan, Peggy Corte, Pat Nelson, Susan Ivankovich. **Fourth row:** Linda Staup, Greg Stefanik, Penny Stack, Kathy Dane, Margaret Ford, Andrea Szymanski, Margaret Younge.

Trade and Industry Coordinator Mr. Rice had frequent conferences about on-the-job problems with his Co-op students, such as with George Rogers **(left)**.

CO-OP. **Front row:** Jean Juntunen, Benny White, Bill Joslin, Marsha Rappley, Debbie Dominick. **Second row:** Mr. Rice (Coordinator), George Rogers, John Hopper, Kelly Warren, Colleen O'Bryan. **Third row:** Steve VanTuyl, Ralph Zewicke, Bob Boren, Ed Vanecek, Glen Hysell, Nancy Crowe, Mary Appicelli.

CO-OP. **Front row:** Tim Schoenheide, Holly Nicholas, Kathi Holman, Karen Prentice, Arlene Schneider, Mary Cauchi, Sue Watt, Linda Larson. **Second row:** Mike Maher, Steve Barnes, Laurie Widak, Mary Provenzola, Mary Turcotte, Mrs. Ehinger (Coordinator), Scott Fobbe, John Hochstadt. **Third row:** Mike Gray, Steve Watkins, Tom Wdowiak, Paul DeShano, Joseph Taylor, Roger Paison, Chuck Murphy, Frank Hinzman, Rick Summerlee.

Grand staff conducts noted students; orchestral symphony resounds

Franklin's instrumentalists in Symphonic Band managed to remain a beat ahead of all rivals again this year. At the close of competition, they were sure to have taken as many awards as 1968's members, whose achievements included ten superior and two excellent ratings at State Solo and Ensemble Festival. Junior Kathy Graham and Senior Bill Donahue were presented music scholarships, and in addition were selected from over two thousand entries in the festival to participate in a special all-state honors band and orchestra.

Ignoring the formidable talent displayed, there were two major reasons for the unchallengeable success of instrumental music. The first, Mr. Roy Ernst, has been an influential factor for some time. Half sabbatical leave in no way impaired his virtuosity, and Symphonic and Varsity Band flourished under his care. The second was gifted Mr. Jack Trudgeon. Attaining his services as Orchestra instructor must be added to this year's impressive list of accomplishments.

Concentration mirrored in their faces, Vicki Haltom and Nancy Kushigian mastered a difficult passage of music.

SYMPHONIC BAND. **Flutes:** Josette Ballert, Mary Lou Barr, Janet Bolenbaugh, Alison Buchanan, Cindy DeFiore, Nancy Erickson, Linda Fox, Beth Shirley, Barb Snyder, Jan Wagner, Karen Wollens. **Clarinets:** Marsha Agee, Dan Chepeska, Barb Davisson, Patt Dunham, Randall Fotui, Joe Girardin, Gail Hillier, Kay Hustead, Dave LeDuke, Mike Mehney, John A. Towlerton, Sue Veto, Jill Welch, Bob Yuhasz, Ron Zang. **Bass Clarinets:** Merle Ann Caldwell, Barb Garbutt, Mark Jones, Susan Krogol. **Oboe:** Mary Beth Gientke, Jim Glutting, Pat Tughan. **Basson:** Sue Haushalter, Robin Spencer. **Saxes:** Evie Bedford, George Dallas, Lynn Dodds, Jeff Malzahn, Tony Shempke. **Trumpets:** James Craig, Tim Delaney, David Falkner, Dan Geiger, William Kandah, Paul Smith. **Trombones:** Steven Fetterman, Keith Goodwin, Michael Hall, Frank McTaggart, Don Opland. **Baritones:** Dan Caldwell, Jim Mulder, John Richardson, Nancy Tobias. **French Horns:** Dan Bivins, Chris Burgess, Kathy Graham, Jon Trennepohl, John Zimmerly. **Basses:** Mark Maloziec, John Seaburg, Mark Terry. **Contra-Alto Clarinet:** Kathy McMurtrey. **Percussion:** Bill Cairo, Karl Hultquist, Barry Nesbitt, Bill Schlick, Carl Schuman.

ORCHESTRA. **Violins:** Vicki Haltom, Nancy Kushigian, Maura Taormina, Donna Hill, Dawn Rottermond, Janet Goodykoontz, Virginia Stoelt, Diane Lenart, Anthony Wisniewski, Raenette Stanchina, Ann Razgunas, Sue Taormina, Diane Lewan, Mike Hansen, David Ransom. **Violas:** William Donahue, Kathy Ragan, Diane Geiger, Margaret Zedan, Freida Corletto. **Celli:** Lindy Last, Mark Silver. **Basses:** Clark Suttle, Mike Newman, Pat Nael, Charles Harris, Richard Penn. **Trumpets:** Paul Smith, Dan Geiger, Dave Falkner. **Flutes:** Beth Shirley, Karen Wollens. **Oboe:** Mary Beth Gientke. **Clarinets:** Ron Zang, Jill Welch, Dan Chepeska. **Contra-Alto Clairnet:** Kathy McMurtrey. **Trombones:** Frank McTaggart, Mike Hall. **French Horn:** Kathy Graham, Dan Bivins, John Zimmerly. **Percussion:** Karl Hultquist, William Cario. **Basson:** Sue Haushalter.

Singing proved to be both a pleasurable and profitable experience for choir members Carol Hymes, Joanne Thorne, and Pat Stock.

The addition of equipment such as electric guitars, drums, and amplifier was required to capture the mood indicated by one of the fall concert's numbers. Diversity was characteristic of the fine qualities displayed by all vocal groups under the capable direction of Mr. Ballard and Mrs. Penny Duprey.

MALE CHORALE. **First row:** Phil Anderson, Charles Duncan, Mike White, Dave Collins, Curt Steinhauer, Jim Palmer, Marc Rosenthal, Richard Stoutenberg, Mike Moriarty, Brian Richards, Paul Barrett, Charles Phillips, Bill Heaton, Cal Draughn, Bill Gonterman, Al Zsenyuk, Raul Flores, Rod Kuhn, Charles White, Mike Trottier, Benny White, Dan Vigliarolo, Mark Veljkov. **Second row:** Joe Monge, Gary Smith, Dave Zimmerman, Bernie Smith, Jerry Caudill, Russ Demars, Vahneeg Marderosian, Brian Russell, Dan Muzichuk, Steward Klaus, Frank Higgins, Tom Martin, Tim Sopeland, Rick Taylor, Bill Cairo, Ken Elstone, Bob Selix, Mark Bonello, Bill Ferguson, Gary Huntley, Paul Giordano. **Third row:** Jim Scane, Gary Pierce, John Maloney, Bob Feskorn, Bill Elsey, Mike Wolverton, Bruce Jonasz, Karl Hultquist, Rick Rynicki, Floyd, Charles Guyut, Jeff Watkins, Paul Arnold, Chris Little, Kevin Dolin, Bill Phelps, Tim Schoenheide, Jim Scussel, Charles Brooks, Lee Huntley, Jim Kosteva, Jerry Orzechowski, Bob Hellstein, Greig Huggard, George Blair, Fred Pushies, Archie Leib, Larry Tocco. **Fourth row:** Jeff Kind, Charles Champe, Frank Prince, Mike Daigneau, Brian Davidson, Mike Game, Doug Sutton, Ken Kind, Dale Logan, Dan Wilson, Alan Jones, Tony Mac, Tim Borovich, Dennis Kusza, Charles Mahoian, Leonard West, Rob Peters, Walt Korona, Mike Mehney, Dick McAdam, Don VanDusen, Greg Maloney, Mark Murray, Greg Newman, Rick Cardwell, John Floyd, Dave Mey, Steve Thompson, Dan Bethuy, John Kendra, Jack Cardwell, Lionel LaMay, Ron Kent, Dan Zedan, Bob Evenden, Mike Sarazin, Dave Martinez.

VARSITY BAND. **Clarinets:** Helen Alcorn, James Andrews, Randy Bonnell, Ron Bonnell, Aileen Briggs, Daryl Carlson, Dennis Corte, Tim Dippert, Pat Foggarty, Ginny Gribble, Cyndie Grode, Don Hill, Phil Hogan, Marsha Jackson, Donna Jones, Don Kilpela, Debbie Kuehn, Carol Lescoe, Mary Maloziec, Janice Martin, Robert Nixon, Rebecca Nutter, Cynthia Peters, Patty Richards, Craig Sieferd, Lynne Sobeck, Carol Tresik, Dennis Volchoff, Arlene Ward, Terry Wollens, Linda Zachman. **Drums:** Robert Golota, Darlene Holmes, Tom Keene, John Kitzmiller, Daniel Michelson, Steven Polcyn, Garry Rotter, Dan Wilson, David Wright. **Cornets:** Brad Blackwell, Don Dodds, Michael Fugate, Ralph Geiger, Rick Glaspie, Mike Gooding, Gary Green, John Ivans, Stephen Knight, Scott Lobb, Diane Marsh, Tim Martin, Danny Moore, Scott Siegfried, Alice Tughan, Ron York. **Flute:** Robin Baigrie, Ann Cassidy, Denise Coburn, Linda Doran, Sharon Garbutt, Judy Jay, Linda McKerracher, Debbie Palmarchuk, Ellen Pitt, Patricia Secord, Karen Tenniswood. **Oboes:** Farrel Briggs, Amy Schmitz, Leslie Townsend. **Saxophones:** William Adams, Jeff Carter, Ann Debien, Paul Erickson, Paul Hahn, Craig Schuman. **French Horns:** Janet Brown, Randy Clark, Bob Evenden, Debbie Marsh, Barbara Reynolds. **Bass Clarinets:** Diane Powell, Marie Tute. **Baritones.** Stephen Brzys, Dan Caldwell, Jim Frusti, Steve Fulton. **Tuba:** Dale Campbell, Dave Cary, Jim Krueger. **Trombones:** Ed Byrnes, Craig Cosgrove, Tom Waring. **Bells:** Louanne Hopkins.

Chords, cornets co-mingle; harmonious beat goes on

GIRL'S CHORUS. **Front row:** Debbie Smith, Debbie Frank, Laura Holmberg, Susan Olszewski, Julie Pop, Margaret Smith, Rosalyn Jaffe, Gerry Curran, Sue Kaiser, Gloria Gonzalez, Amy Gross, Carol Beaudette, Debbie Funderburg, Doycann Vernon, Leslie Hartmann, Linda Schebel. **Second row:** Lori Dougherty, Carol Frantz, Debbie VanRiper, Susan Corte, Janet Watkins, Karry DeLong, Deb Thomas, Diane Tesnow, Dawn Law, Maureen Hopkins, Judy Dommer, Sue Wilson, Denise Braun, Nancy Capps. **Third row:** Linda Nelson, Maureen Cosgrove, Ann Bruny, Chris Pelchat, Maurene Taylor, Kathy Norrie, Pam Frye, Sandy Kobiata, Candy Jennings, Gloria Bruno, Helen Mitchell, Pat Williamson, Kathy Lloyd, Barb Davis, Pam Crawford, Pat Holman, Linda Redilla, Barb Leslie, Linda Isler, Sue Sova, Karen Bukoski. **Fourth row:** Betty Szatwicz, Linda Eidt, Sue Burns, Debbie Stone, Ann Pringle, Chris Folsom, Debra Calzadillas, Betteann Petrat, Donna Felice, Joan Jay, Gail Natoli, Cathy Hughes, Joanne Madigan, Michele Martyniak, Kathy Klyberg, Cathy O'Connor, Debbie Irving, Sue Gassel, Bev LeBlanc, Ruth Cooley, Judy Carlson, Kate Hermesmeyer, Gabe Haider, Sue Roberts, Ann Mimnaugh, Bonnie Katalenic. **Fifth row:** Chris Sobeck, Julie Stanley, Gail Cheney, Bonnie Hart, Marlene Horak, Linda Wendt, Linda Fernandez, Cindy Miller, Pat Coseo, Carolyn Scarlett, Kathy Hooper, Sue Battaglia, Lynne Erxleben, Barbara Donehue, Julie Jonassen, Sue Rosinski, Cathy Munz, Sally Koepfle, Chris Kalenik, Sue Bauer, Dianne Sellers, Maureen Parent, Debbie Jones, Linda Currie, Connie Olson, Nancy Crowe, Debbie Linville, Mary Bullion, Kathy Schmoker, Deborah Day, Kathy Nisun, Sharon Bunning.

BEL CANTO CHOIR. **Front row:** Calvin Draughn, Joan Malkiewicz, Mike Trottier, Pat Mueller, Dave Collins, Bunnie Dollis, Archie Leib, Ann Fugazzi, Debbie Ashby, Stephanie Gordon, Debbie Hunter, Pat Marsh, Debbie Burgin, Greig Huggard, Denise Story, Joe Gomez, Lucia Ku, Dan Vigliarolo, MaryLou Conrow, Marc Rosenthal. **Second row:** Gary Smith, Wendy Wolf, Fred Pushies, Judy Little, Phil Anderson, Kathy Panicci, Al Zsenyuk, Peggy Hoyna, Chris Little, Carol Opland, Carol Linn, Charles Duncan, Jane Baumgarten, Brian Russell, Sue Cairo, Bob Rogalski, Pat Stock, George Blair, Teddie Anderson, Bill Elsey. **Third row:** Russ Demars, Linda Miller, Ken Elstone, Sharon Koehn, Chip Hultquist, Sharyl Thiesmeyer, Jerry Orzechowski, Mary Martz, Tim Shoenheide, Paula Klenk, Nancy Wilson, Mike Wolverton, Pat Harris, Lee Huntley, Cindy Jonasz, Dennis Kusza, Terri Wright, Andy Hyland, Sue Head, Tony Mac. **Fourth row:** Rick Rynicki, Sharon Kassir, Mike Sarazin, Sally Davis, Jeff Kind, Cindy Cardinal, Lionel Lamay, Mary Hill, Kevin Dolin, Joanne Thorne, Liz Hibsky, Rick Cardwell, Cindy Quinn, Bob Hellstein, Pat Mulawka, Dale Logan, Andrea Syzmanski, Tim Copeland, Judy Vogt, Rob Peters. **Fifth row:** Pat Buckman, Frank Prince, Carol Rader, Curt Steinhauer, Laurie Revell, Dan Zedan, Cathy Mac, Loraine Zwicker, Doug Sutton, Carol Hymes, Steve Thompson, Debbie Blaesing, Mike Mehney, Karen Spehar. Unique this year was the quartet formation which improved tone quality and pitch,total sound.

Unquestionable choral quality cues quadruple ratings

Hard work and perserverance paid off for Franklin's vocal music department. Individual competitors won superior ratings at Solo and Ensemble Festival; Girls' Chorale, Male Chorale, and Bel Canto Choir each received a total of four number one ratings, an almost unheard of record of excellence in state competition.

Records and competition scores mean nothing unless concerts are scheduled to benefit each Franklin students, his parents, and the neighboring community. Several concerts throughout the year combined all vocal groups. Their sounds resonating throughout the building brought autumn, Christmas, Easter, and Graduation joy into the hearts of all who attended.

Vocalizing with the Male Chorale could prove to be exhausting and even those with formidable strength were easily overcome. Jerry Caudill discretely covered his mouth, but yawned just the same.

Though Senior Peggy Kilgore didn't look terribly alert, her furry friend appeared to be enjoying the strengthening vocal exercises.

GIRL'S CHORALE. **First row**: Arlene Newton, Sharlene Newton, Cheryl Pass, Connie Campbell, Pat Taylor, Sharon Guarardo, Chris Jonasz, Judy Yankovich, Sue Ivankovich, Lynnie Eckout, Leighanne Whiteman, Lynda Curtis, Audrey Glinski, Deb Allore. **Second row**: Sue Chopp, Gayle Greenwald, Cherie Fisher, Bonnie Bauman, Michele Miquelon, Debbie Wilson, Nancy Oliver, Nancy Eaton, Karen Fernihough, Kathy Wallace, Janice Oliver, Marilyn Miller, Linda Lahti, Jane Bowers, Gretchen Weier, Kathy Ponchart. **Third row**: Laurie Tudor, Linda Domagala, Fran Pokryfki, Debbie Mitchell, Kathy Pegg, Jennie Broome, Penny Pennington, Peggy Kilgore, LaSelle LePla, Debbie Gravelle, Cindy Carlson, Barb Dettar, Deb Bowers, Laurie Rosati, Pat Blackney, Linda Paulson, Margaret Ericson, Pat Slowey. **Back row**: Jama Smith, Linda Sailor, Charlene McLean, MaryLou Rosinski, Shawnee Denison, Nancy Leist, Debbie Swain, Kathy Mimnaugh, Pam Coley, Linda Wand, Sandy Nickatook, Vonda Rogers, Lynn Wagner, Robin LePla, Terri McIntosh, Pat Nedeau, Debbie King, Barb Kane, Nancy Buckner.

Kathy Ragan's deckwork highlighted her Hawaiian number. Darrell Burton practiced her precision stroking during a dress rehearsal.

1968 Aqualite talents perform synchronized reflections

"Reflections" was the theme of the 1968 Aqualite swim show. Club members wrote, directed, and performed original routines depicting memories of the past. Narrator Crys Premo, in the guise of an elderly woman, reflected on her childhood, college life, and the swinging Charleston Era. A candlelit finale done to the music of "The Impossible Dream" climaxed the show.

An extra touch was the addition of modern dancing to fill between-number gaps. The Modern Dance Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Fran Smith, performed two numbers and was a definite hit with the audience.

Churchill's gain was the Aqualites' loss as Miss Carolyn Benninger transferred to the new high school. "Miss B", who had sponsored the club since its origin, was replaced for the '69 season by Miss Nancy Wares.

Opening night proved successful for one group, who performed a Vaudevillian routine. Cheryl Davis worked out last-minute lighting details.

1968 AQUALITES. **Front row:** Linda Crosby, Deb Chaney, Pat Harris, Linda Curtis, Cathy Eckhout, Kit Torok, Chris Roberts, Judy Cross, Lynn Kremer. **Middle row:** Craig Anderson, Sally Gribble, Paula Klenk, Lenny Eckhout, Judy Hultquist, Darrell Burton, Barb Snyder, Aileen Briggs, Annette Bordeau, Penny Pennington, Sandy Graham. **Back row:** Miss Benninger, Pat Buckman, Kathy Ragan, Cindy Cardinal, Deb Cheaney, Stephanie Olson, Sally Davis, Carol Foley, Terri MacIntosh, Margie Decker. Paula Klenk **(left)** tried out ideas for an original show number.

Peppers, Timers, Twirlers perform service roles

Bridesmaids to other school activities were the services performed by Pep Club, Majorettes, and Timers. Pep Clubbers provided the loud voice of the sports program. Early in the fall they organized to plan an exciting year in support of the school's sports teams. Assemblies in the Lecture Theater provided poster and vocal competition for the three classes, the one cheering loudest receiving a trophy "drum" for the week.

Majorettes performed their artistic and musical leadership before the Marching Band during football season. Stopwatches in hand, Timers clocked in their swimmers during the many dual meets of the winter.

Pep Club sponsor Mr. Martin advised sign painters Denise Theisen, Andrea Gordon and Jan Klos (**above**). With Jan in the background, Jan Koski, Dave Martinez, Bunnie Dollins and Dan Zedan prepared signs (**right**) to decorate the Lecture Theater for a big rally.

PEP CLUB. **Front row:** Patti Fuhrman, Elaine Nagano, Sue Kaiser, Lori Richards, Lynda Hendricks, Maura Taormina, Margaret Zedan, Kathie Kroll, Gwen Smith, Maureen Cosgrove, Michele Miquelon, Cheryl Bussart, Jan Pehrson, Diane DeSanto, Gayle Greenwald, Marcie Grameno (Secretary), Arlene Newton. **Second row:** Bunnie Dollins (President), Judie Moravich, Paula Winkler, Jill Welch, Linda DiPiazza, Joanne Dommer, Gerrie VanTassel, Sue Taormina, Denise Michael, Lynn Sayotovich, Diane Lang (Advertising Mgr.), Christine Cova, Linda Maynard, Andrea Gordon, Denise Theisen, Sharlene Newton. **Third row:** Ann Pringle, Debbie Wilson, Sandy Kobiata, Donna Felice, Karen Allender, Kathy Pegg, Kathy Frost, Sue Battaglia, Diane Wasilewski, Lynn Atkinson, Barb Pehrson (Vice-President), Bev LeBlanc, Fran Pokryfki, Mary Martz, Jan Davies, Kathie Thompson, Linda Mitchell. **Fourth row:** Carol Tresik, Marsha Lamond, Ruth Cooley, Carole Davis, Sue Baver, Pam Pennington, Sue Kacin, Sue Bristow, Bob Joyner (Treasurer), Dave Martinez, Denise Slavin, Pat Lissandrello, Linda J. Larson, Kathy Graf, Bonnie Hart, Carol Fixler, Glenna Taylor.

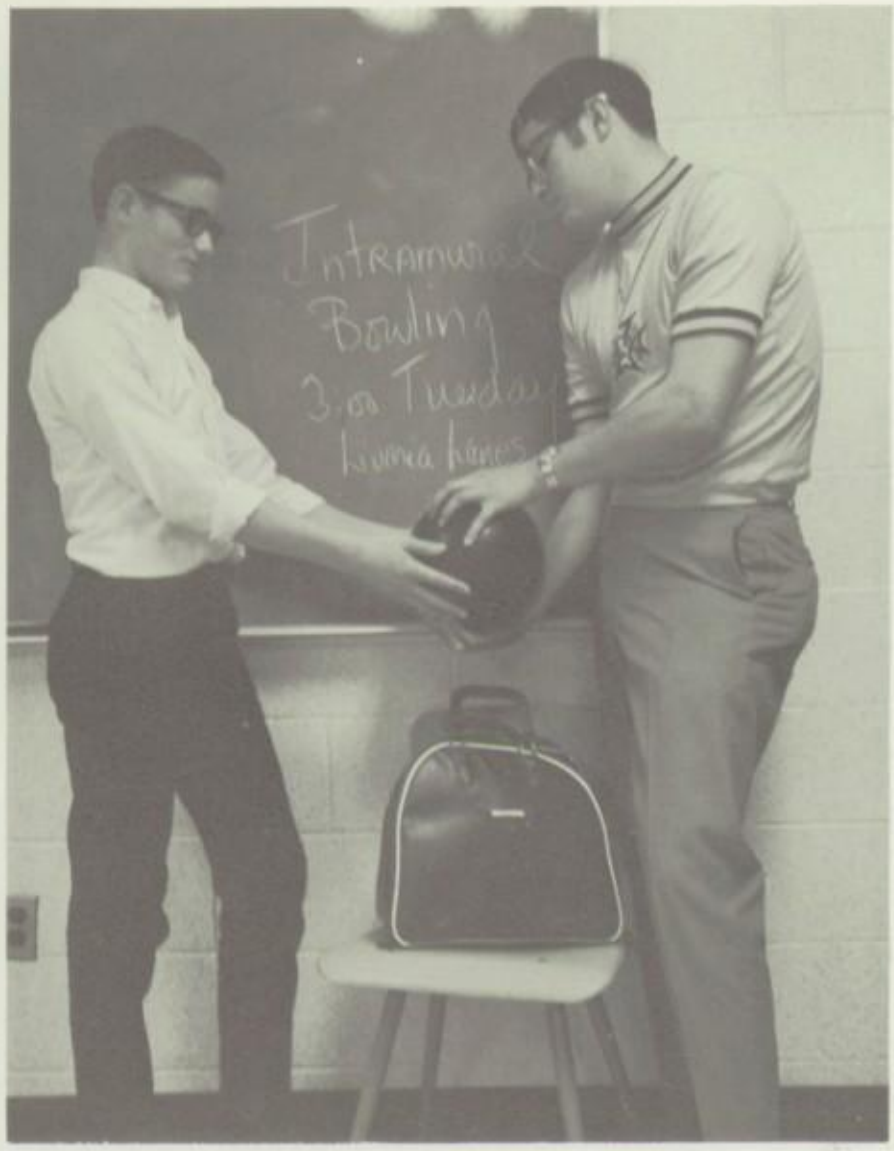
Right behind the cheerleaders, at the front of the Homecoming parade, was the V-W victory bus sponsored by the Pep Club. "Patriots the Greatest" and similar proud expressions were typical of the enthusiasm generated all year long by Pep Club in support of athletics.

TWIRLERS. **Majorettes:** Bunnie Dollins, Evelyn Urbanski, Barb Davisson, Fritzi Hyde, Jeanette Jobin. **Drum Major:** Robin Spencer. These high-steppers led the Marching Band.

Lynn Kremer's steady finger was ready to stop the watch when her swimmer touched. Watching were Ann Billing, Daryl Carlson, Diane Baljo, Nancy Barr, Kathy Gientke, Lynne Eaton, Gretchen Weier, Sally Gribble, and Karrell Archer.

TIMERS CLUB. **Front row:** Kathy Gientke, Carol Roberts, Diane Baljo, Cathy O'Connor, Jim Kosteva (Announcer), Sally Gribble, Gayle Greenwald, Carol Foley, Kathie Thompson. **Second row:** Daryl Carlson, Denise Michael, Carol Archer, Nancy Barr, Lynne Eaton, Ann Billing, Pat Buckman, Lynn Kremer, Cindy Cardinal, Judy Cross, Kathy Ragan, Joanne Madigan.

Ski Club listened for last minute instructions from their sponsor, Mr. Gillis (**right**). Jim Craig '71 performed back-breaking exercises.

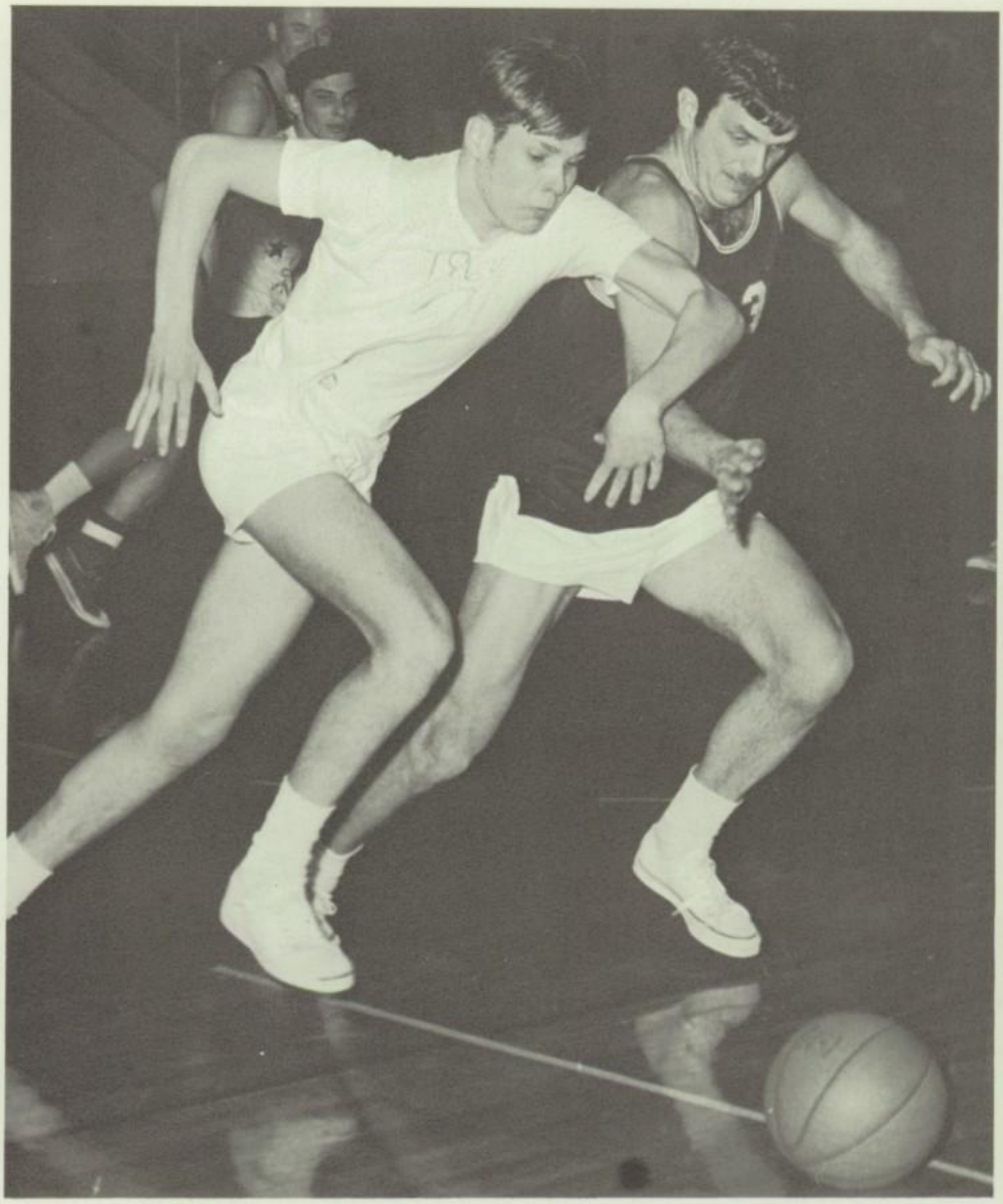


David Dobson and Chuck Daugherty were faithful members of the Intramural Bowling Team. Ski Club members gathered together equipment for their after-school trip to Pine Knob Ski Resort.

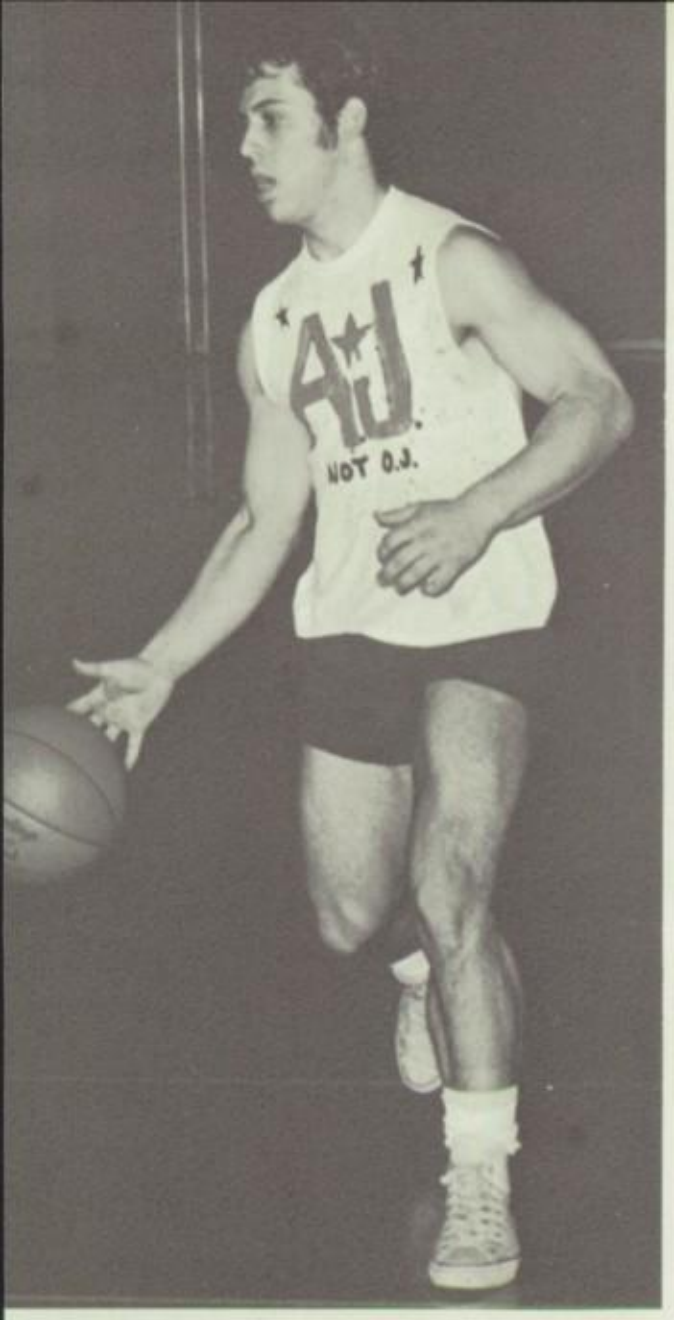
Ski Club, Intramurals provide diversified activities

A variety of intramural sports was present at Franklin this year, appealing to the interest of a diverse student body. To some, Tuesday afternoons at Livonia Lanes was the place to be when the bowling teams, sponsored by Mr. Avagian and Mrs. Morningstar, performed. For those boys concerned with physical fitness, there was weight-lifting every Monday and Wednesday afternoon. Both ping-pong and pool were added.

Although weather conditions weren't too coopera tive, Franklin's Ski Club successfully completed five trips and kept casualties to a minimum. Officers Patt Dunham, Walt Dondzila, Jeanette Jobin, and Joanne Dommer, together with club sponsor, Mr. Gillis, organized a dry land ski school for all interested novices.



Dashing after a loose ball, Mr. Danes and Don Carlson (above) tried to get it back for their respective teams. "Coaches" Mr. Scott and Mr. Graves looked on at the game, disgusted at their teams' performance, while their coaching rival, Brad Lyons, bounded up and cheered the Senior team after a fantastic play.



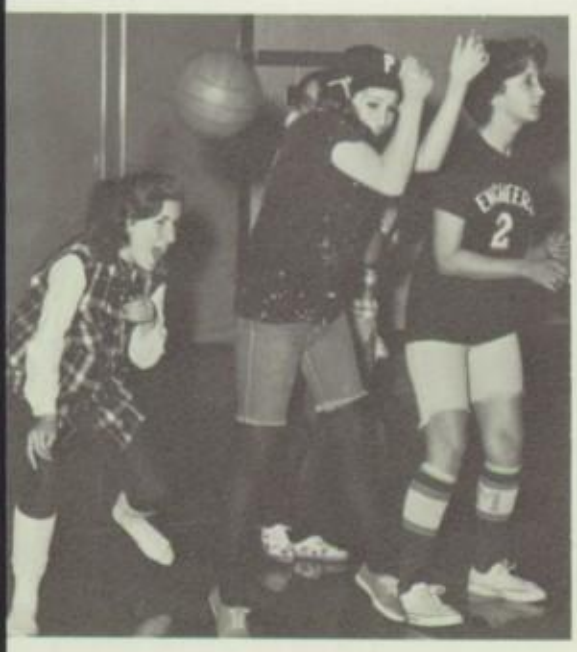
Seniors battle Faculty; students rebound victoriously

Battling right down to the final buzzer, the Senior boys again defeated the male Franklin faculty 51-47. The game was hard fought and excitement ran high. The Senior girls got in the act by having a Bombardment Game before the big basketball contest started.

Again the "Cheerleaders", Senior boys dressed up as girls, led the cheers and created most of the fun for the crowd. Proceeds from the game went to the Senior class to help pay for the Prom and other activities.

Archie Leib brought the ball down the court and set up an offensive play for the Seniors. Cheering on the Senior team to victory "Cheerleaders" Jerry Sabo, Dwayne Bau, Don Saelzer, Bob Joyner, and Dave Collins yelled it up and brought down an earful of cheers.

Being bombarded during the bombardment game, Denise Theisen, Pat Richards, Donna Hanlon, and Maribeth Gientke ducked to get out of the way of a ball.



BENTLEY

Mrs. Kumbier presented Library Service awards to Diane Oliverio **(left)** and Frances Finkelstine **(below)** at '68 Honors Convocation.

Artistically versatile Debra Darden experimented with many different media in the art field during her three years at Franklin. As a Senior she won three certificates for jewelry entries in the National Scholastic Art Competition.

Senior achievements lead parade of distinguished annual honors

Most positive of "explosions" in this, or any school year, are the ones masterminded by talented students who use their time to master knowledge in one area or another. They are the winners who bring honor to themselves and to everyone associated with them: classmates, family, the historical school.

There are the scholars whose academic achievement and discipline make them outstanding. Senior scholastic positions are revealed too late in the year for yearbook printing, however, except for those competition winners pictured on these pages. It is during Honors Convocation that personal names become publicly attached to accomplishments. Among the prized awards are those given by each department to its outstanding students. All-school activity awards provide a different type of honor.

Franklin students who spent the summer of 1968 as students abroad were Patricia Buckman, Dorothy Pumo, Elaine Stanley, and Vicki Haltom, all Seniors of 1969.

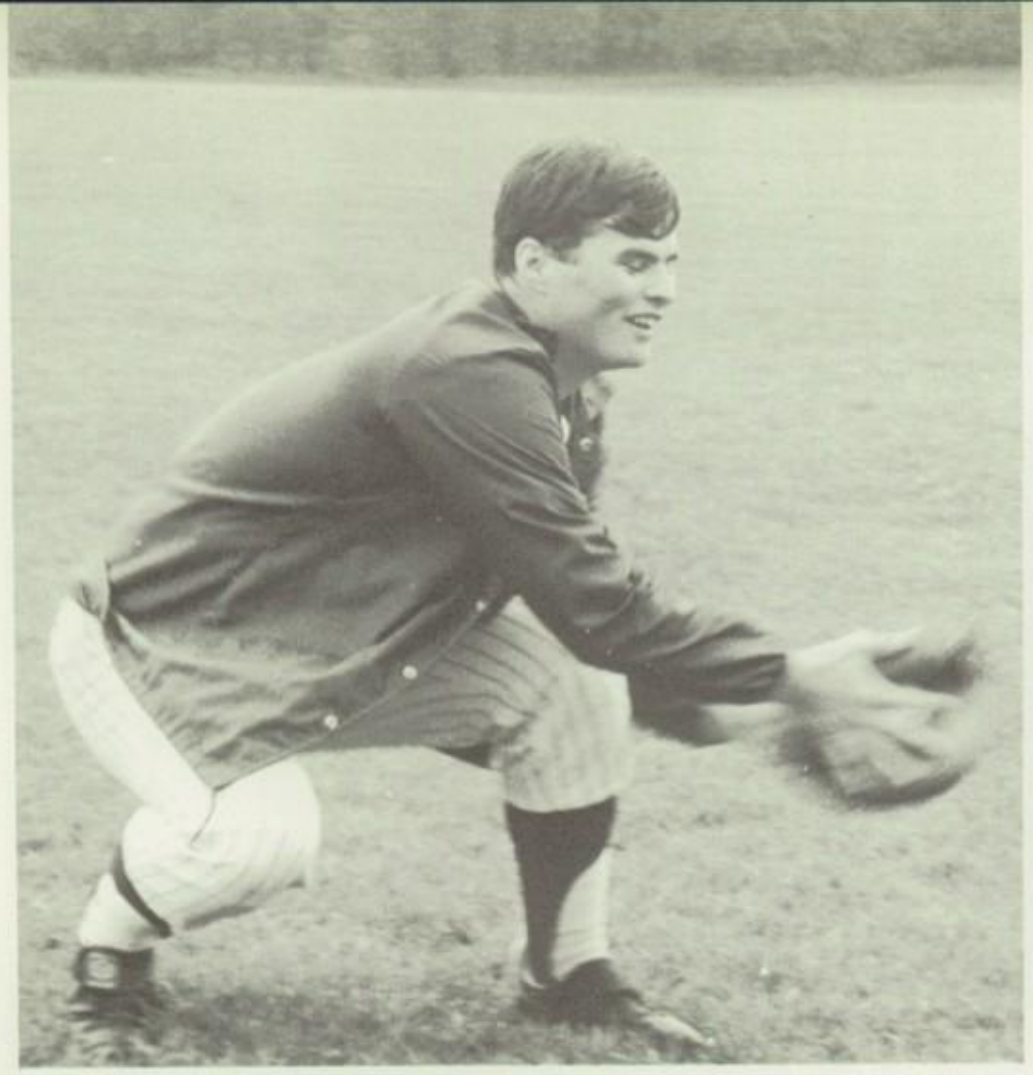
National Merit Semifinalist Dale Chisholm chatted with Mr. Ort, Chairman of the Counselors **(opposite page)**, as Letter of Commendation winners listened in. The latter included Seniors Dorothy Pumo, Keith Garvey, and Sue Stout.

Semifinalists in the Michigan State Mathematics Prize Competition **(below)** included Lesley Bassett, Mary Gauthier, Sally Gribble, Dorothy Pumo, Bob Joyner, Charles Rasmussen, Dale Chisholm, Hal Camp, Don Sizemore, all Seniors; and Sophomore Jerry Thompson, (not shown), who moved to Stevenson.

Attending Wolverine Boys State during the summer of 1968 were five Franklin Juniors: Bob Joyner, Bob Campbell, Chris Lang, Dan Zedan, and Brad Lyons. All received diplomas with the class of 1969.

Ever-energetic, multi-talented, sportsters
activate explosive Patriot power

Cross country runners Jim Kosteva, Dave Collins and Jack Clark led Franklin harriers, took area and league honors on the field.



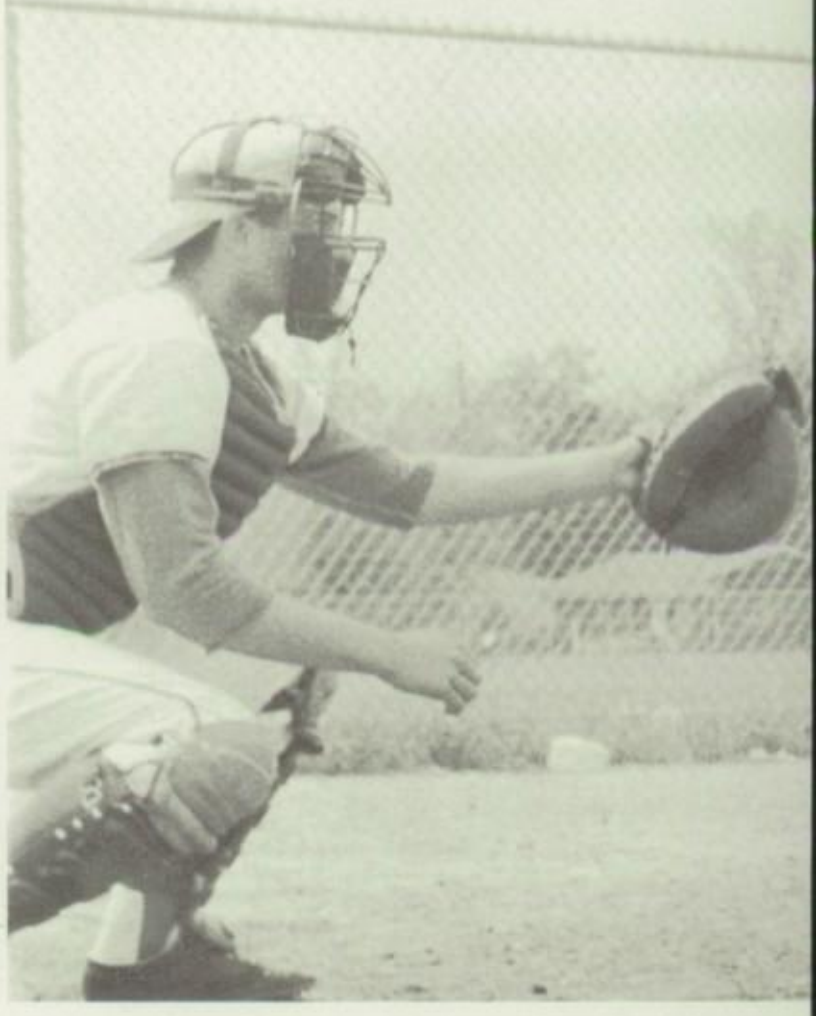
Franklin catcher Mike Lindstrom took infield practice during pre-game warm-ups.

Warming up in the bullpen, relief pitcher Gary Miner prepared to enter the game. A high fastball brushed third baseman Dennis Fisher back from the plate.

Bats, bunts, base runners blend to capture championship

The Patriot baseball team concluded its 1967-68 season by capturing Franklin's fourth league championship. Graduating seniors Denny Hopkins, Mike LeBlanc, Dave Paden, and Bill Hellstein were named to the NWSAA All League team and Dennis Fisher received an honorable mention. After accumulating a 10-6 overall record, the Franklin fielders were eliminated in the second round of the Les Anders' tournament, losing to Northville in the 14th inning.

Returning lettermen, supplemented by new recruits, formed a promising team for the 1968 season. The new coach, Mr. Ron Hellier, succeeding Mr. Ford, officiated at daily fielding and batting practices. With the renovation of the Franklin diamond, home games became a reality. Construction crews leveled fields, built up the mound, and repaired baselines.



BASEBALL. **Front row:** Mike Moore, Denny Hopkins, Dave Paden, Dave Tovey, Archie Leib, Mike LeBlanc, Bill Hellstein, Russ Scott, Mike Lindstrom. **Back row:** Mr. Ford, Stew Goetz, Doug Sutton, Brad Lyons, Jim Davies, Charlie Wiggins, Dennis Fisher, Gary Miner.

SPRING 1968 BASEBALL RESULTS

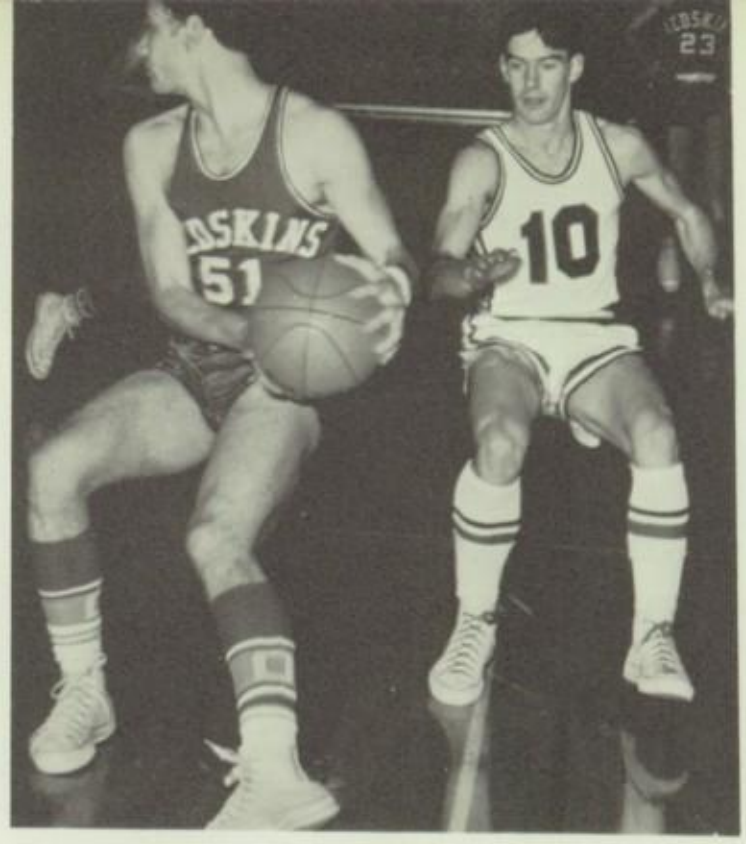
Franklin		Opponent
12	Bentley	2
4	Redford Union	5
0	John Glenn	2
0	Garden City East	1
10	Thurston	1
0	North Farmington	8
0	Oak Park	2
6	Wayne	5
3	John Glenn	4
8	Dearborn	5
9	Groves	6
10	Thurston	2
6	North Farmington	5
2	Groves	1
4	Oak Park	1
3	Garden City East	1
1	Northville	2

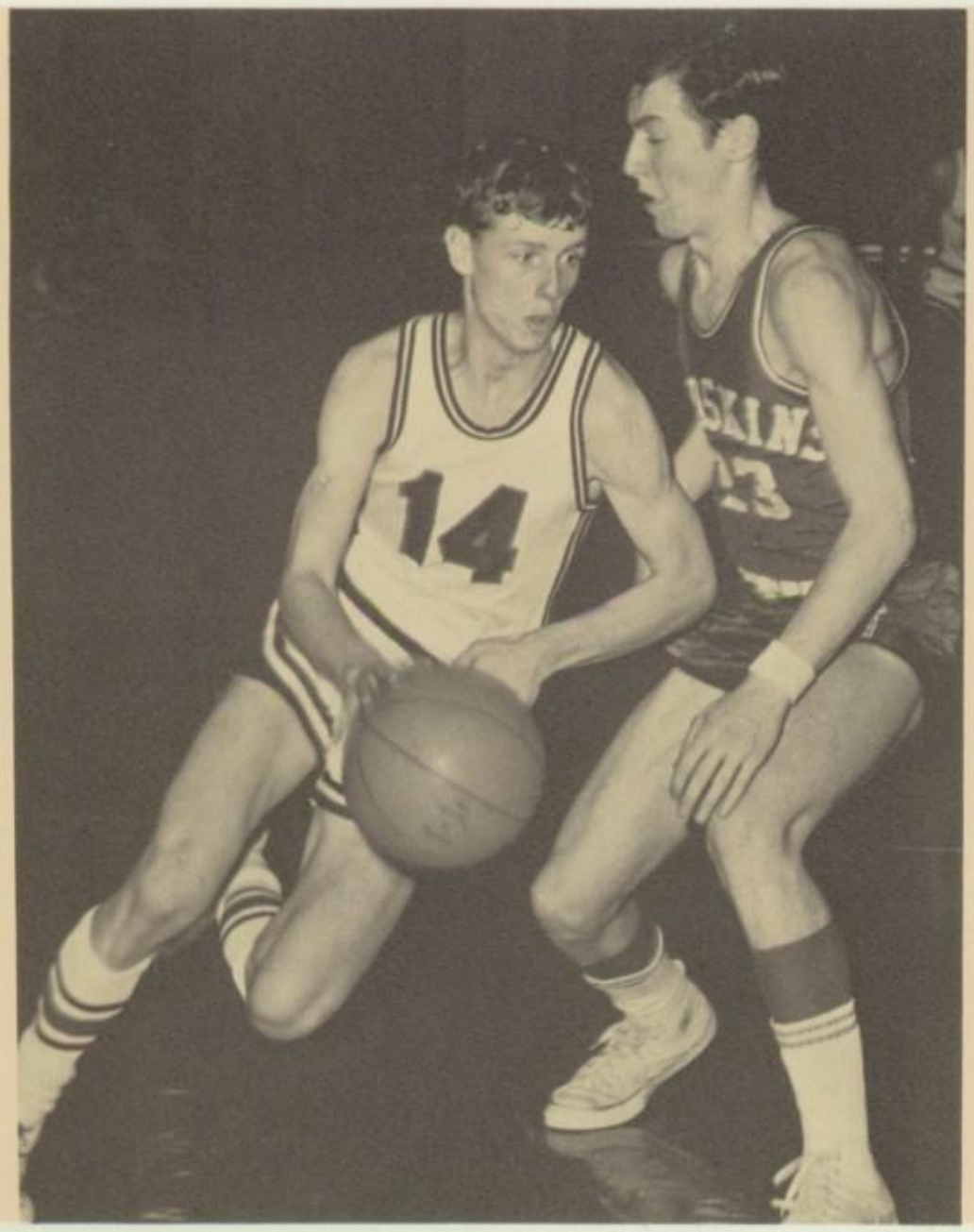
Varsity hoopsters cage buckets, bonus points for court wins

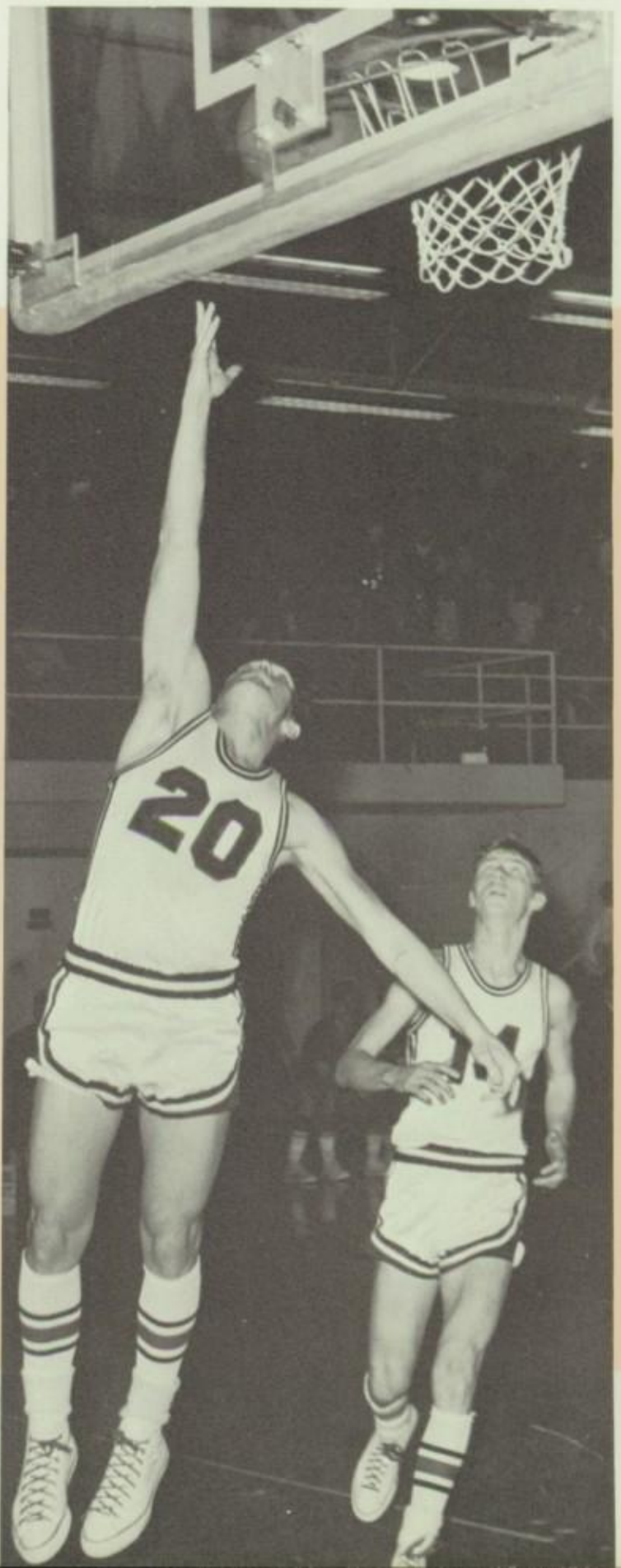
With reconstruction under way and with new coaching leadership, the varsity basketball team toted up 10-8, 5-5 records for successful results in general and league competition.

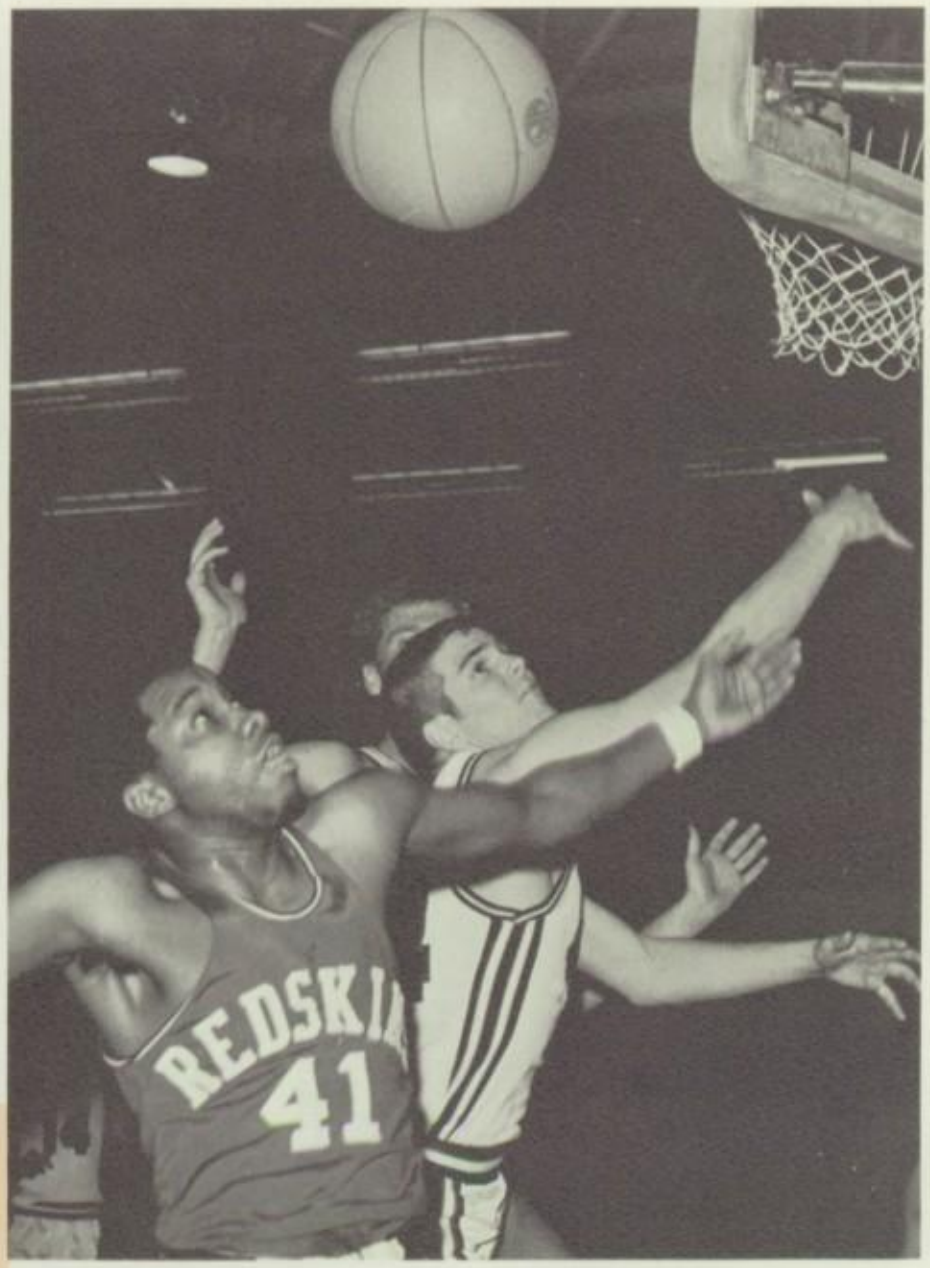
With one varsity season already under their belts, most of the first-string players were ready for this year's demanding schedule. Charlie Wiggins averaged nearly 20 points per game for the season, as he set a new individual game scoring record with 36 points against John Glenn. The rebounding skill of Chris Lang, Doug Sutton, Jim Salter, and general ball-handling of Brad Lyons completed the experienced Senior quintet. Bench strength consisted of Juniors who had considerable experience on the floor as well in prelude to their final court season.

Sneaking up behind his man, Gary Allan **(upper right)** tried to knock the ball away from him. Gary was one of the bright spots on the bench most of the year. Turning on the proverbial dime, Charlie Wiggins **(below)** broke down the baseline and drove in for a two-point play. Brad Lyons **(20, right)** laid the ball up on the backboard as Charlie Wiggins followed in for a possible rebound.





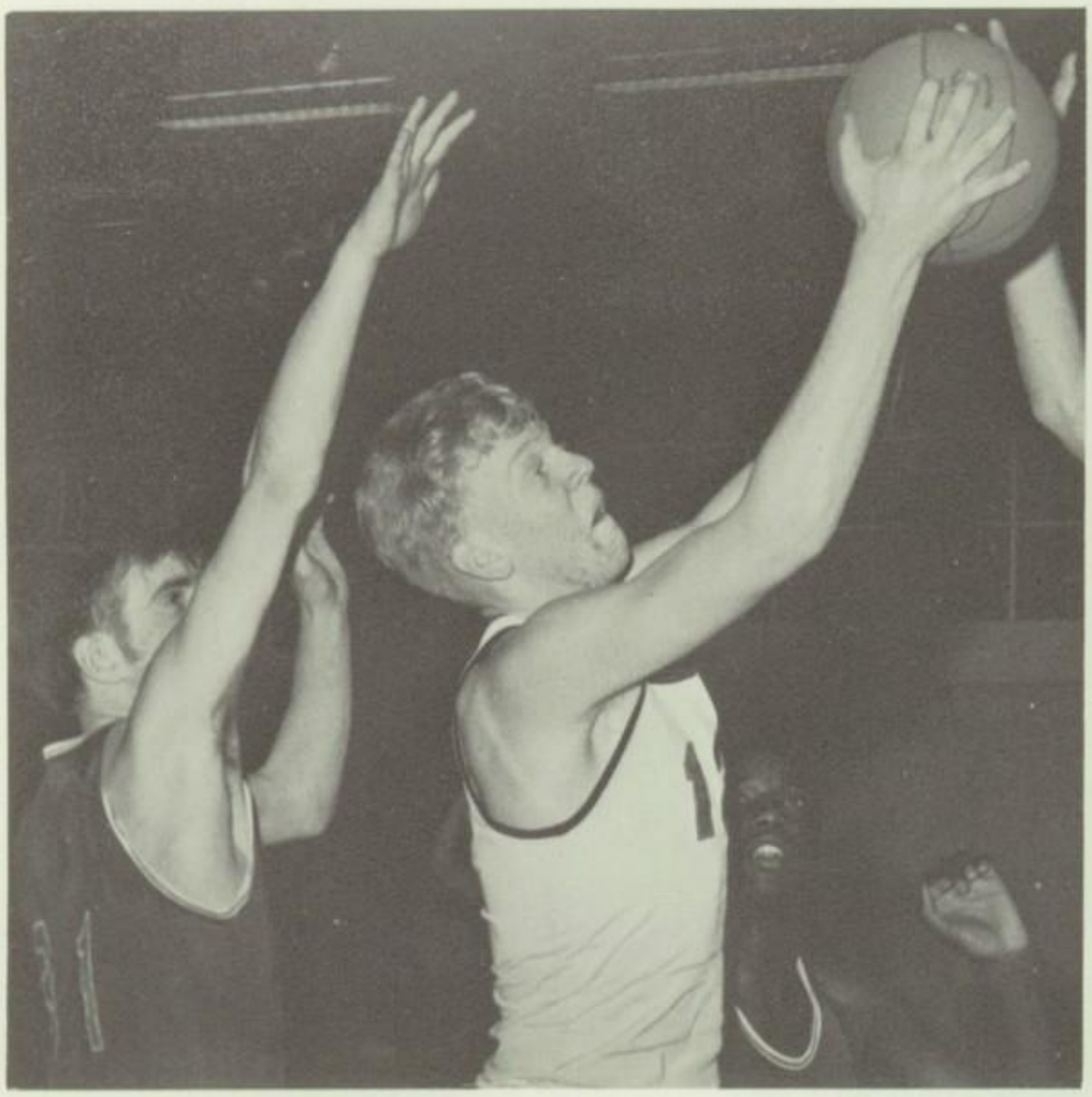


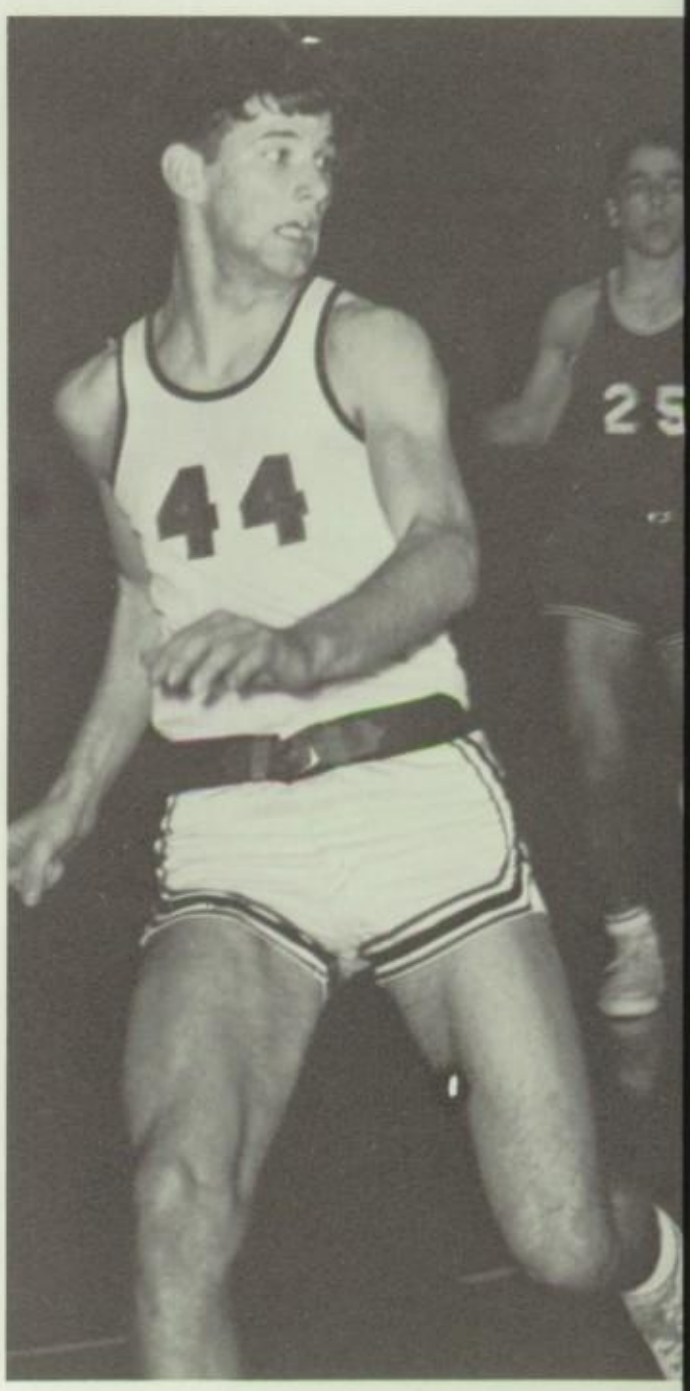


1969 VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

Franklin		Opponent
65	Wayne	50
58	Romulus	60
78	John Glenn	72
75	Edsel Ford	55
61	Birmingham Groves	67
69	Plymouth	50
52	Bentley	54
70	Thurston	73
56	North Farmington	65
66	Redford Union	77
83	Oak Park	71
77	John Glenn	63
61	Birmingham Groves	59
85	Thurston	71
70	Fordson	92
61	North Farmington	75
68	Oak Park	73
57	District Tournament: Bentley	58

VARSITY BASKETBALL. **Front row:** Frank Kasparek, Jeff Kind, Jim Salter, Brad Lyons, Charlie Wiggins, Gary Allan. **Second row:** Coach Visser, Wayne Florida, Dave Mulkiten, Jim Porter, Doug Sutton, Chris Lang, Doug McAdam. Battling for a rebound, Chris Lang (**left**) fought for a ball that helped the team defeat Oak Park.





Clearing the boards, Dan Ryskamp **(above)** got in front of his man to grab off another rebound. Bill Holwig **(upper right)** wins the jumping contest at the beginning of the game and tips the ball to a teammate. Bob Hollandsworth and Ken Kasparek raced down the court to cut off their opponent at the baseline.

Experience in league play helps Reserve courtmen in future

Not being in the position of gaining a trophy, the reserve basketball loop is used to groom players for the Varsity teams. Such was the case for this year's Franklin reserve team. Although they were not fighting for a spot in the League standings, seven of their games ended up with three points or less separating the scores (Franklin won 4 of the 7 games).

With the team made up of Sophomores for the most part, along with the playing experience they gained, both the varsity and Reserve squads can look forward to a bright 1970 season.

RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM. **Front row:** Roger Lang, Ken Kasparek, Rick Smithers, Dave Buckman, Tim Dippert, Mark Lehto, Jim Griffin. **Second row:** Mike Jinnett, Pan Ryskamp, Jim Craig, Tony Kasella, Bill Holwig, Rob Hollandsworth, Mike Hall, Coach Jim Ford.

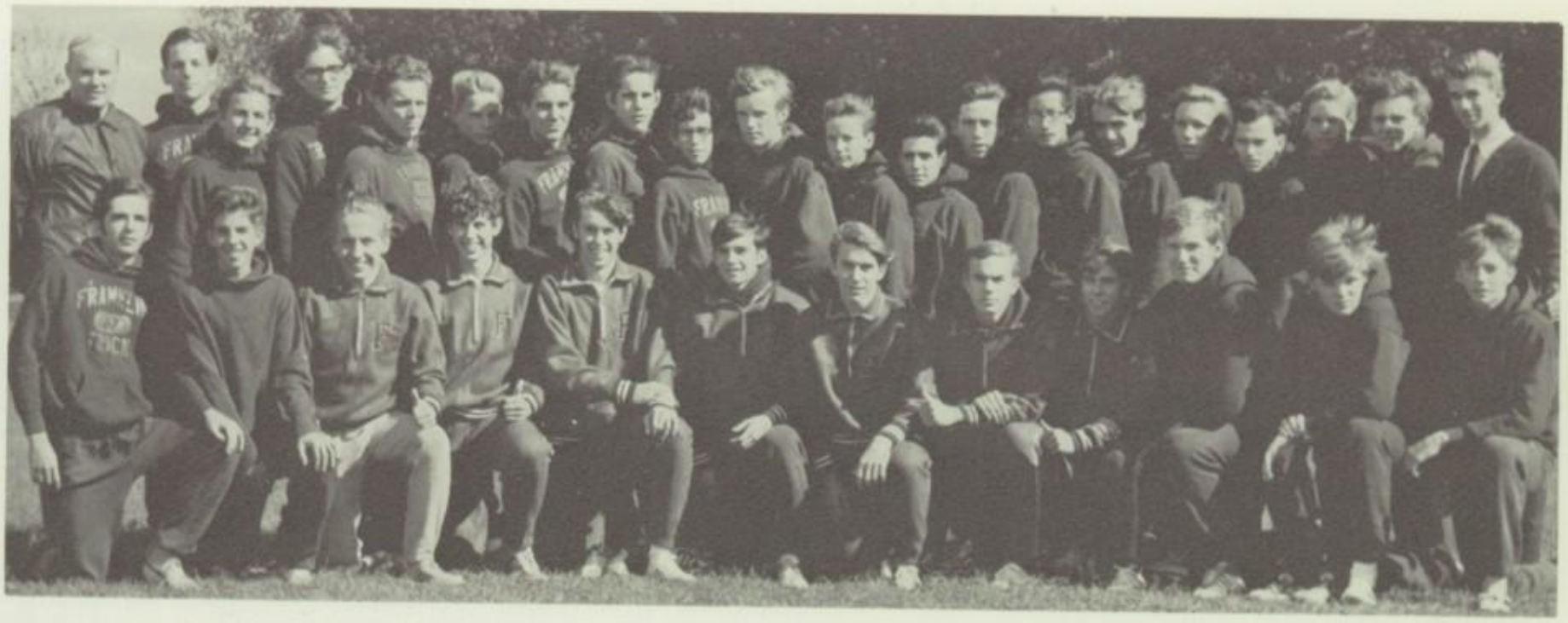
RESERVE BASKETBALL RECORD

Franklin		Opponent
42	Wayne	54
44	Romulus	60
45	John Glenn	44
46	Edsel Ford	45
36	Groves	76
44	Plymouth	71
31	Bentley	38
49	Thurston	50
56	North Farmington	85
35	Redford Union	56
51	Oak Park	48
55	John Glenn	47
39	Groves	71
44	Thurston	54
62	Fordson	60
40	North Farmington	41
55	Oak Park	53

1968 CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

Franklin		Opponent
3rd	Redford Union-Farmington	
24	Monroe	31
36	Dearborn	22
23	John Glenn	33
5th	Schoolcraft Invitational	
18	Thurston	40
3rd	Redford Union Invitational	
30	North Farmington	26
2nd	Wayne Invitational	
29	Groves	26
15	Willow Run	50
18	Oak Park	39
19	Stevenson	37
3rd	League	
3rd	Regional	

Dave Collins (**22**) wound up in a photo finish with host Raymond Torres at the Wayne Invitational cross country meet last season. Steve Zentz (**right**) might not have been praying, but he was relieved to finish the two-mile run.



1968 CROSS COUNTRY. **Front row:** Gene Hughes, Bruce Jonaz, Dave Collins, Curt Steinhauer, Jack Clark, John Pelliter, Kurt Miller, Jim Kosteva, Bob Yuhasz, Bob Marzewski, John Richardson, Charles Harris. **Back row:** Coach Robert Holmes, Bill Moran, Adolph Cwik, Tom O'Leary, Mark Richardson, Tom Carlson, Keith Goodwin, Ken Collins, Jim Lefler, Jim McDonald, Cliff VanTuyl, Jason Kroes, Stuart Casey, Louis Lee, Jim Cutright, Steve Zentz, Dave Newcomb, Dave Buckman, Dave Zimmerman, George Vidusic.

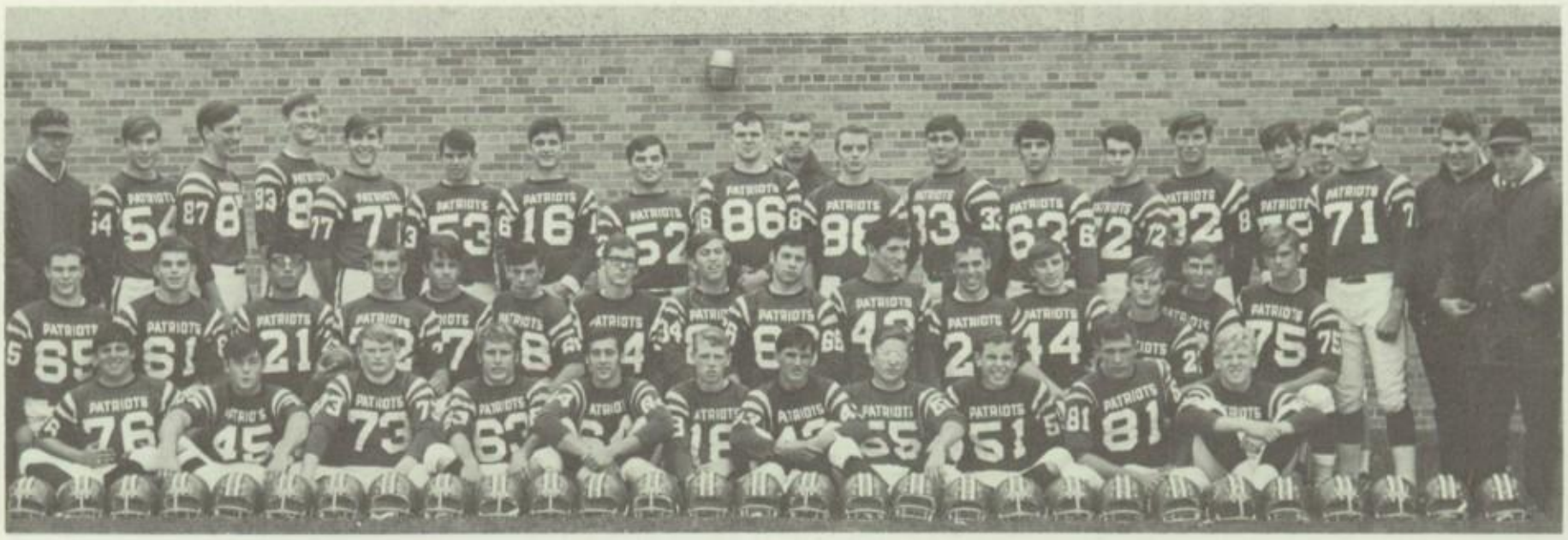
John Pelliter "stripped down" and started to prepare himself mentally for an important race as Coach Holmes gave him some moral support.

Harriers hound hills, earn 3rd place league finish

Cross Country ran to a third-place finish in 1968 Northwest Suburban League competition, but their sustained enthusiasm deserved a solid gold trophy.

Led by Dave Collins, Jack Clark and Jim Kosteva, the team started the year slowly, deliberately, but could not make up the lost ground by the end of the season. This situation was the only tarnish on Coach Holmes' mutually satisfactory debut in Cross Country.

Although Franklin will lose as much talent by graduation as will league leaders Groves and North Farmington, a crop of novice runners are moving up to challenge for varsity spots as Patriot harriers.



VARSITY FOOTBALL. **Front Row:** Dennis Lang, Dan Thorpe, Chris Little, Frank Rekieta, Rick Wight, Charles Wiggins, Bob Rogalski, Tom Olst, Mike Goldman, Harlen Ziegenhagen, Dan Ryskamp. **Second Row:** Bob Martzloff, Mike Slavin, Dave Yoshikawa, Gary Sica, Dave Cizmas, Jim Bernard, Jan Staal, Bill Thomas, Mark Beltchenko, Bob Santilli, Archie Leib, Pete MacLean, Charles Brooks, Frank Kasperak, Jim Hall. **Third Row:** Coach Walter Cosens, Bob Dietz, Doug Sutton, Pat Neal, Ken Vitali, Dick McAdam, Mike Lindstrom, Chris Lang, Coach James Ford, Jeff Kind, Jerry Sabo, Chet Waailewski, Dave Smith, Bob Hollandswort, Terry Harris, Wayne Florida, Paul Cervenan, Paul Pitt, Coach George Lovich.

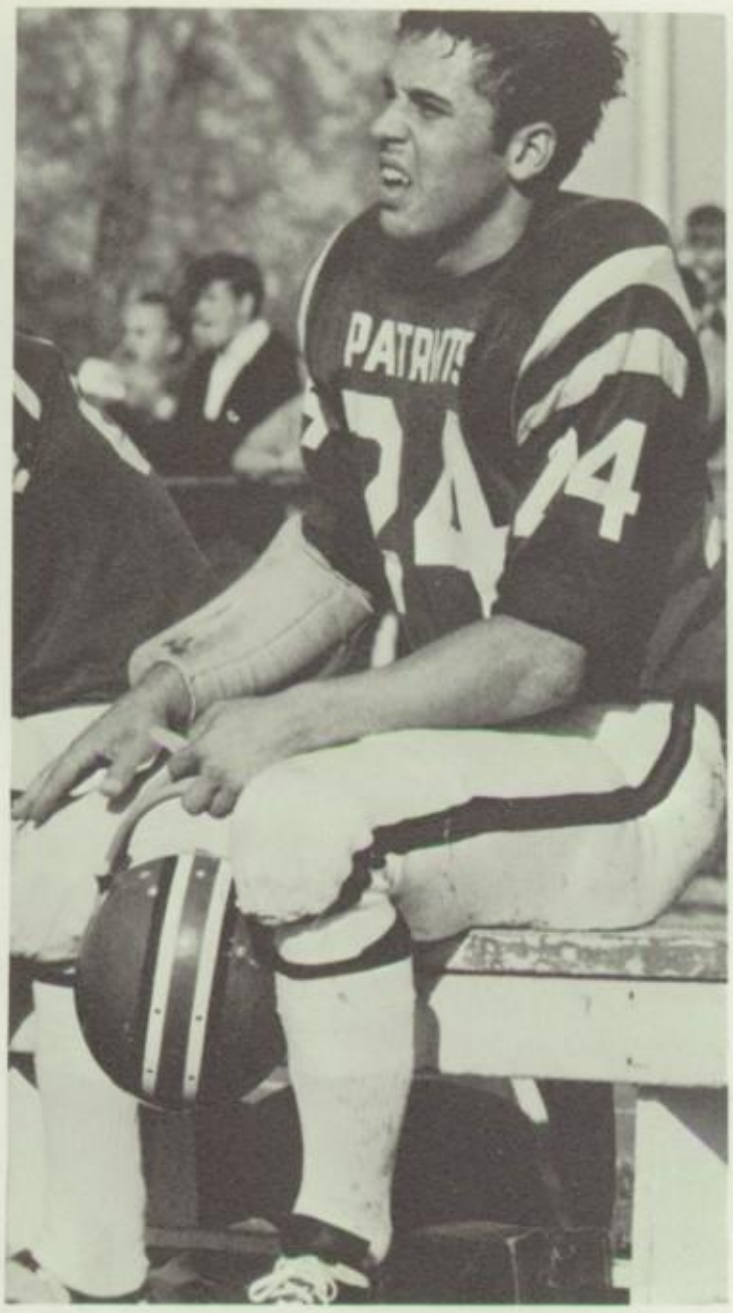
Eluding Bentley players, Dan Thorpe wove his way through the opposition, bringing the Franklin Patriots ever closer to a victory.

1968 VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

Franklin		Opponent
36	Romulus	6
19	Redford Union	13
31	John Glenn	0
25	Groves	0
17	Thurston	13
6	North Farmington	27
35	Oak Park	0
14	Bentley	13

1968 RESERVE FOOTBALL RECORD

Franklin		Opponent
25	Redford Union	13
7	John Glenn	6
2	Groves	0
33	Thurston	6
13	North Farmington	39
7	Oak Park	26
13	Bentley	25



Facial expressions helped relate the story about a football game. Archie Leib **(left)** looks on disbelieving after a long gain by the opposition. But in a brighter moment Coach Cosens and Chris Lang **(above)** showed that they approved to the action that was taking place on the field at the time.

Franklin gridders explode to title, league champions again

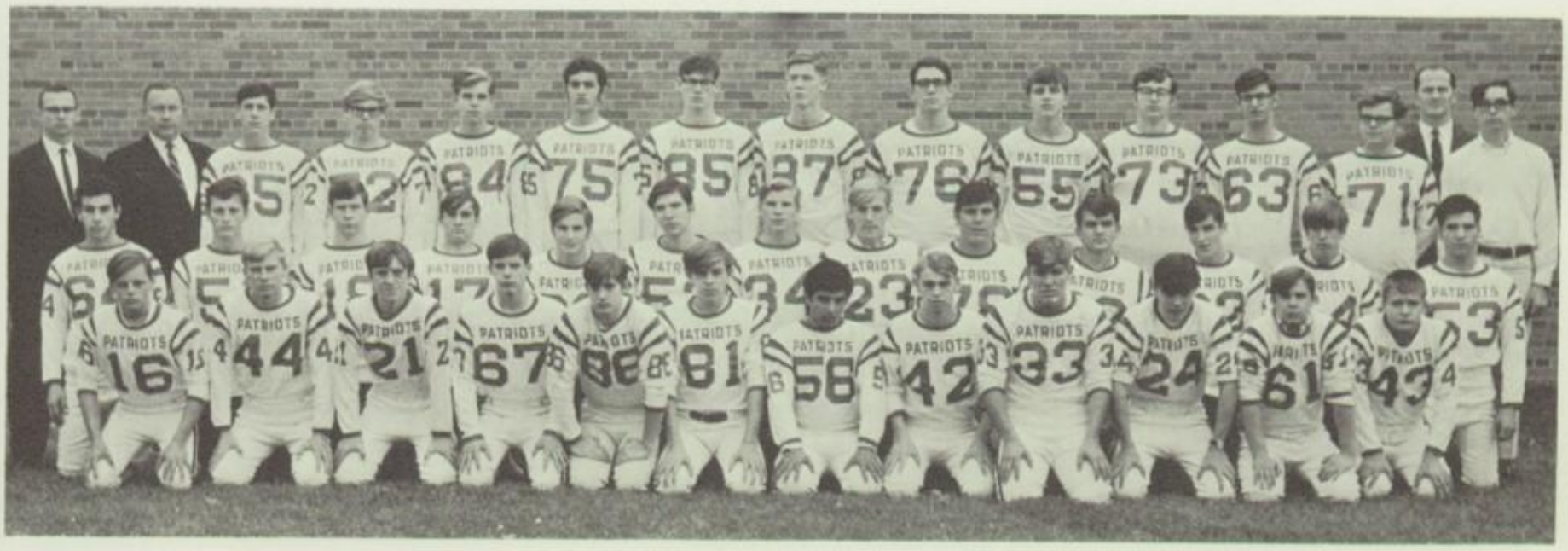
Leading the league again the Franklin Patriots football team copped the Northwest Suburban Athletic Association crown. With a 8 win and 1 loss overall and 4 and 1 in league.

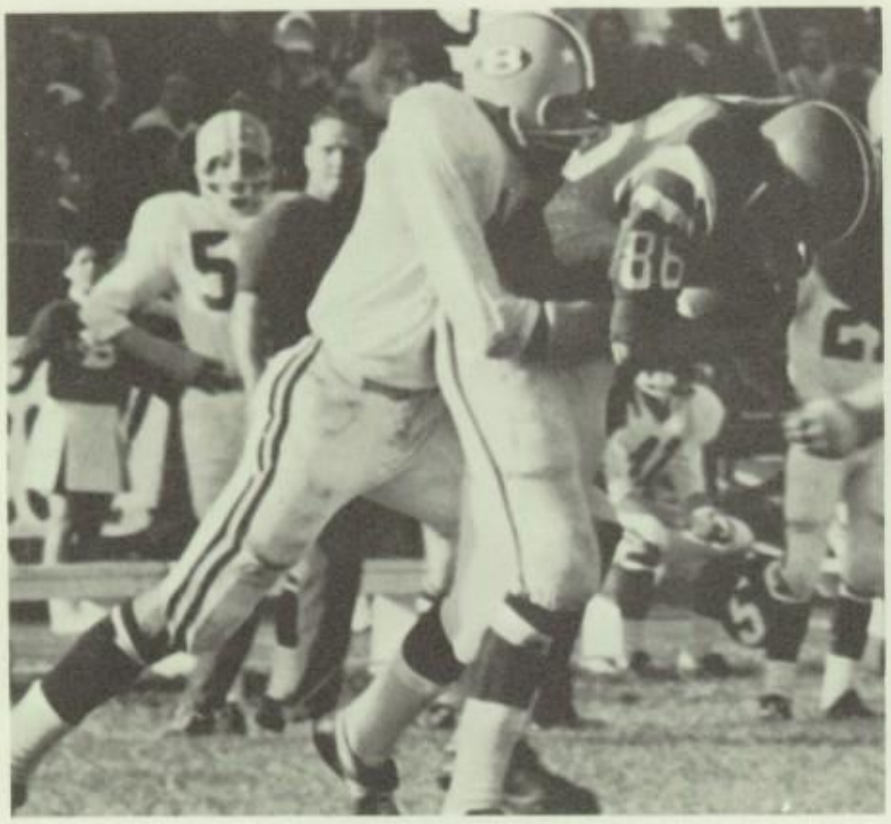
Led by Charlie Wiggins and Chris Lang, the offensive team exploded for a total of 183 points while the defensive team, led by Mark Beltchenko and Pat Neal, held opposing teams to only 72 points which helped the gridders reach the title.

Every game was important to the players and team supporters but the biggest victories were the Homecoming win over Oak Park (35-0) and the come from behind triumph, 14 to 13, over crosstown rivals Bentley.

With the reinstatement of Saturday afternoon contests and the addition of majorettes to the marching band and the improvement of the playing helped increase team support.

RESERVE FOOTBALL. **Front Row:** Dan Mager, Mark Lehto, Mark Higdon, Clyde Croslen, Bob Donat, Verne Williams, Joe Tiano, Tim Dippert, Steve Floyd, Ron Genrich, Mike Kobiata, Don Opland. **Second Row:** Frank Ancona, Jim Griffin, Mike Jinnett, Bill Gibson, Scott Louis, Stu Klaus, Ken Kind, Terry Moss, Dennis Volchoff, Mike Font, Tim Hansz, Al Prendergast, Randy Whalen. **Third Row:** Coach Armand Vigna, Coach Gerry Cullin, Rick Smithers, Dave Epskamp, Jerry Hoetger, John Nemazi, Andy Kovalchik, Gary Stearns, Jim Craig, Roger Lang, John Rich, Ken Kasperak, Tim Ferry, Coach Edward Hill, Ray Rondy.





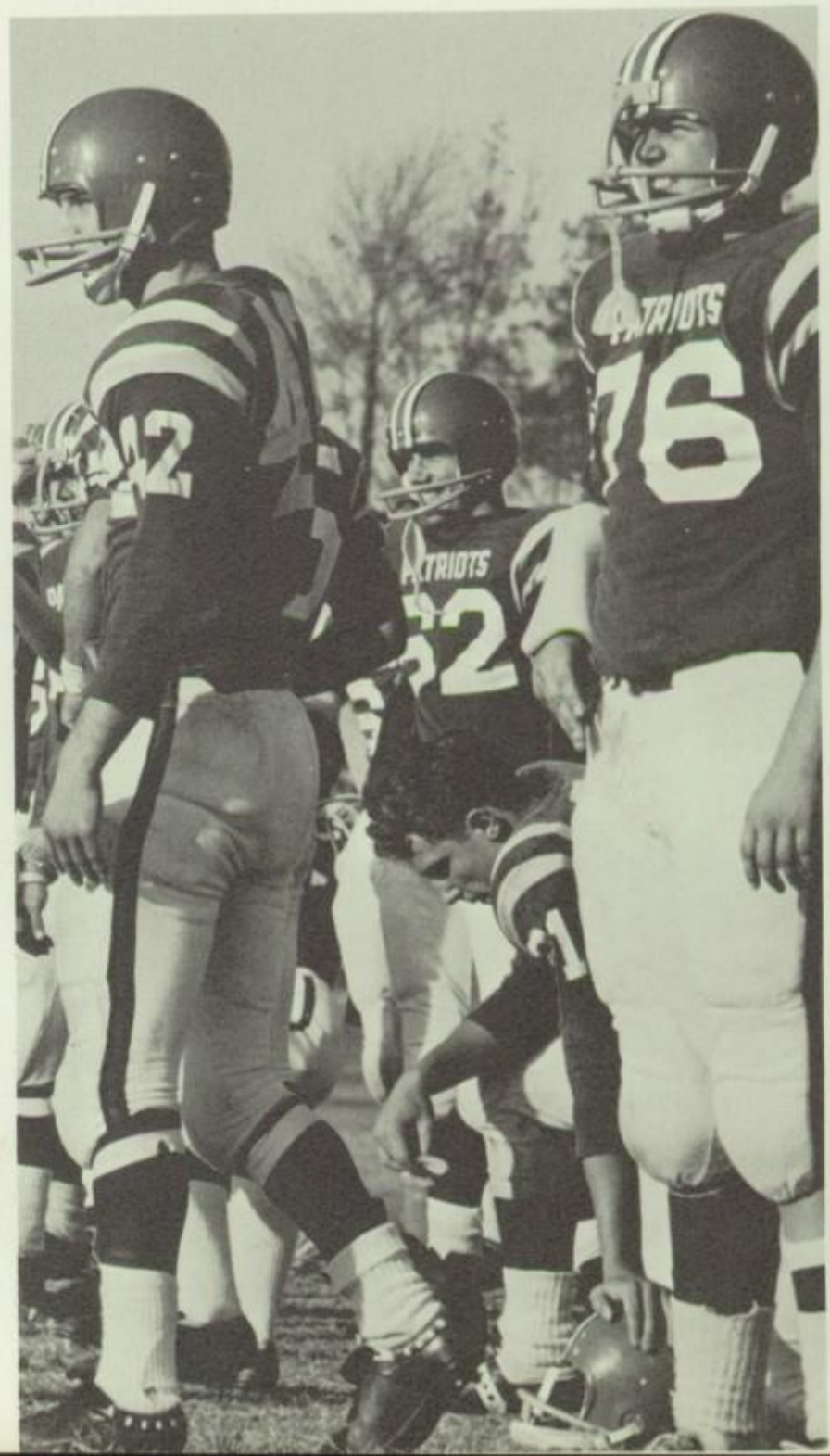
Coach Lovich (**above**) discussed an out-of-bounds play that the official had just called on Franklin. After hauling in another pass from Quarterback Charlie Wiggins, end Chris Lang (**upper left**) struggled forward with a Bentley defender hanging on his back.

Versatility, power-punch help topple gridiron records

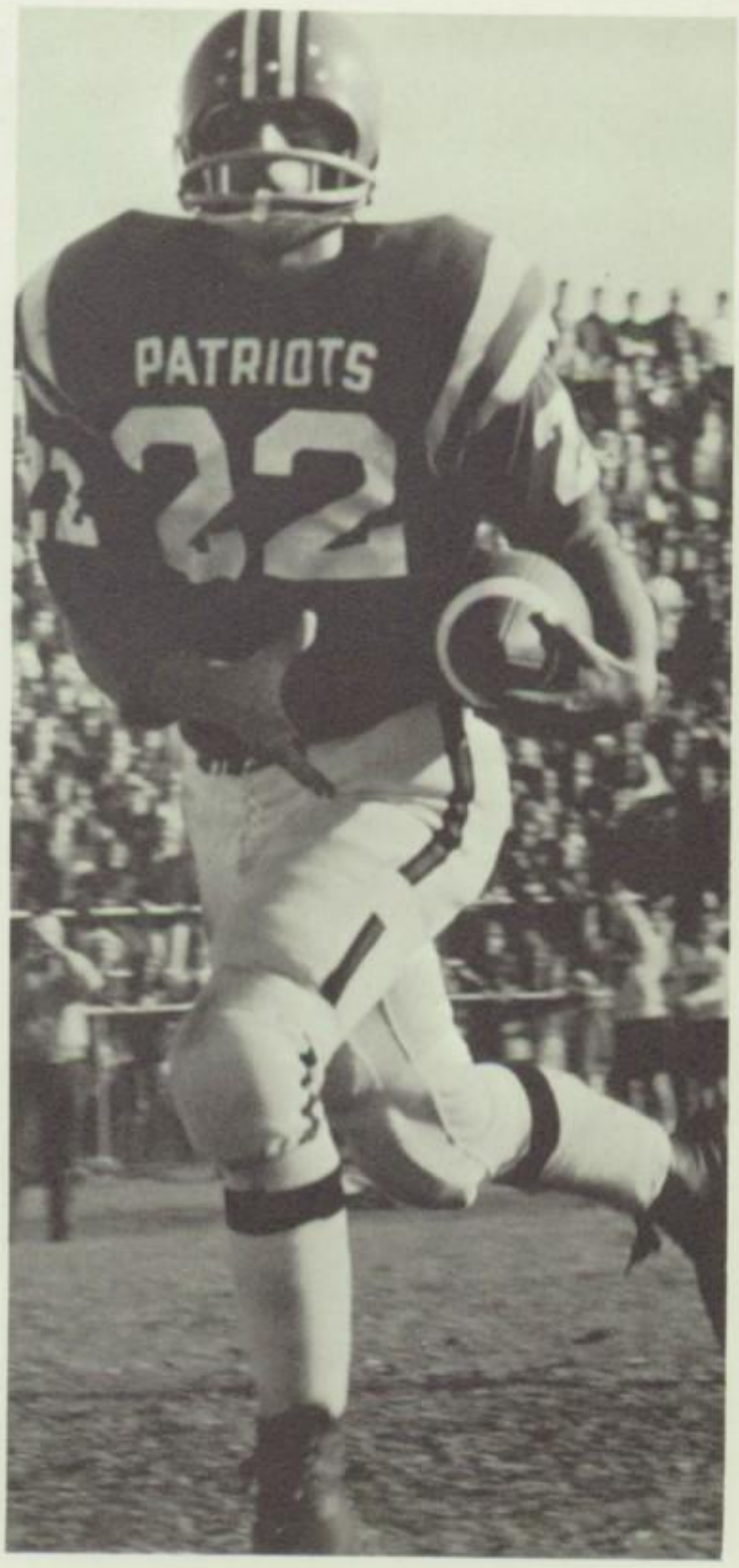
Versatility was the key word for both the Varsity and Reserve football teams. With many players going both ways, on offense as well as defense, the teams were well stocked with ambitious talent.

Another key factor last season was the team spirit that Coach Lovich, Coach Cosens, and Coach Ford helped instill in the varsity players, having them receive blue stocking caps which they wore during the year. The whole varsity was also treated to a spaghetti dinner at Bob Santilli's house after the Homecoming game.

Getting the future stars of the varsity ready to take the places of the leaving Seniors, the Reserve team posted a 4-win against 1-loss league record. With this talent, the varsity looks forward to a winning team.



Giving their encouragement to their teammates on the field, Bob Santilli, Dennis Lang, and Chet Wasilewski cheered victory.



Just getting off a "Bomb" before he was hit was Charlie Wiggins (**upper right**), whose throwing and field leadership guided the Patriots to the league title. Twisting away from a would-be tackler, Pete MacLean ran for extra yardage.

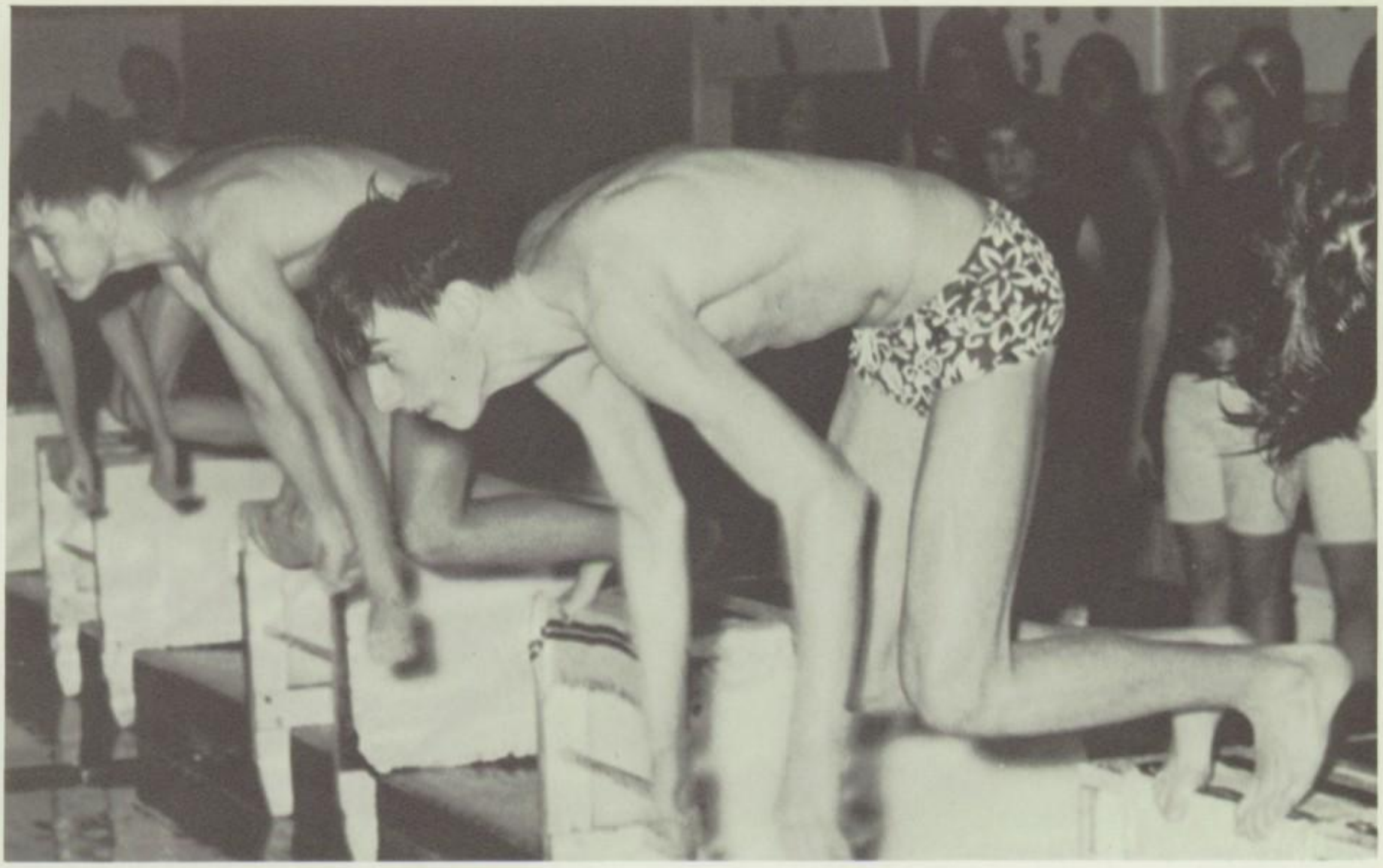
Coming through the line "like gangbusters" Pat Nael and Bob Hollandsworth(**below**) combined their efforts to knock off another Bentley running back. Scooting around the left end of the line, Gary Sica (**right**) scored another one of the more than twenty Franklin touchdowns the gridders posted last year.

Senior Bruce Cawetzka, Franklin's lead diver, displayed skill and grace in executing a back dive in the familiar lay-out position.

SWIMMING. **Front row:** Bob Ashley, Don Thomas, Mike Skender, Tom Herbert, Brian Bates (Co-Captain), Mike Burk, Bill Glenn, Jim Hanson, Don Dodds, Dave Kramer. **Second row:** Mike McColloch (Manager), Harry Pook, Keith Goodwin, Dave Nichols, Rick Sanders, Steve Ormond, Tom Brynn, Paul Pitt (Manager). **Third row:** Mr. Teahan (Coach), Greg Huizenga, Chuck Champe, Bob Spendal, Mike Kotlarz, Rick Merrow, Sandy Graham, Dan Zedan, Jim Pearce, Bruce Cawetzka (Co-Captain), Mr. Zang (Assistant Coach).

VARSITY SWIMMING RECORD

Franklin		Opponent
47	Wayne	58
55	Garden City West	50
61	Garden City East	44
38	Thurston	67
51	Stevenson	54
39	Edsel Ford	66
32	Bentley	69
56	Roosevelt	49
58	John Glenn	46
31	Groves	74
37	Plymouth	68
50	Redford Union	55
57	Garden City West	48
3rd	League Meet	



Jim Peace and Sandy Graham pooled their efforts, hoping to sweep the field in the 400-yard freestyle. Team co-captain Brian Bates consistently led the field in the 100-yard breast-stroke event.

Daily warm-ups and practice sessions helped Sophomore tanker Mike Skender to better his time in the 100-yard butterfly event.

Patient Swimmers keep cool in community-property pool

When the swimming team finally got into the pool it made good use of the opportunity, came up for the season with head above water, a 5-7 third in League.

But Franklin's varsity swimmers had to share school facilities with Churchill classes, which ran till 6 P.M., and with girls' competitive swimming and Aqualites, the synchronized swimming group which contributed its bank balance toward an electric scoreboard for the pool.

It was new-coach year, too. Larry Teahan, a Livonia native, took over head coaching duties from Mr. Tavidian, who moved to Churchill. Mr. Zang replaced Mr. Girard as assistant. In their first year the new coaches accompanied Senior co-captains Brian Bates and Bruce Cawetzka to Lansing for the State Swim Finals.

1968 GOLF RECORD

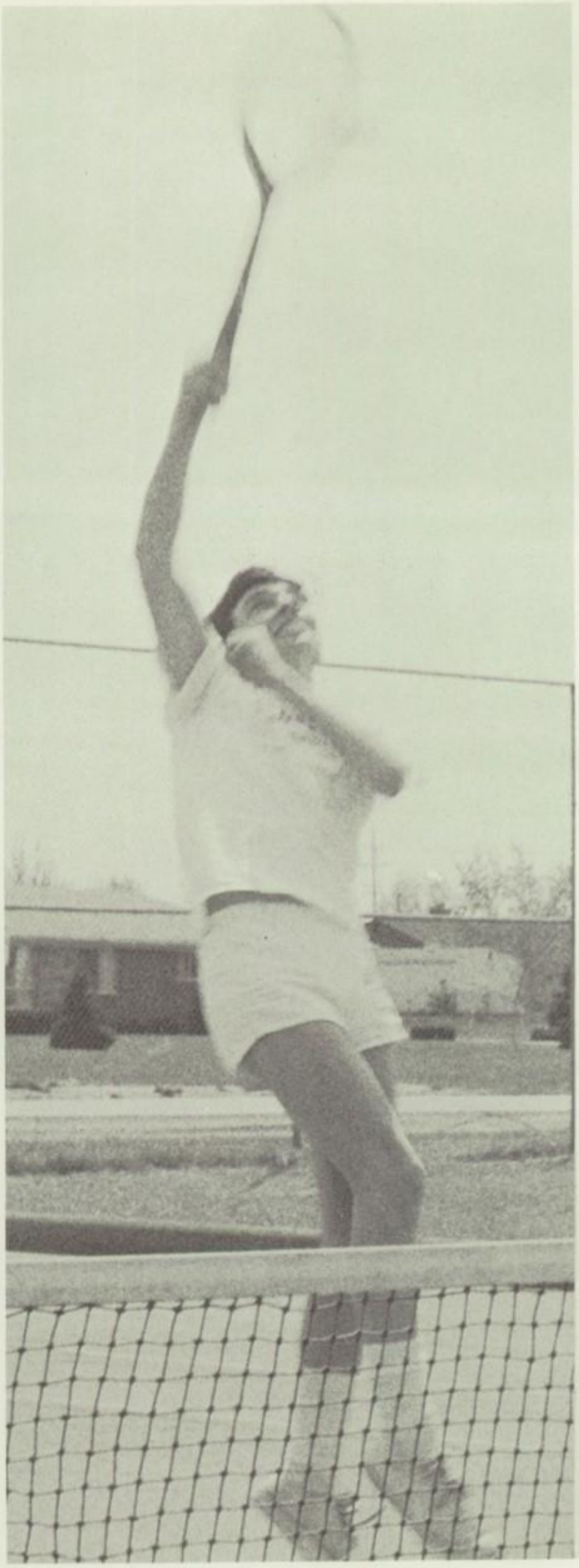
Franklin		Opponent
171	Garden City East	188
377	Garden City West	369
171	Thurston—North Farmington	168-172
231	Redford Union	209
169	Edsel Ford	194
160	Wayne	183
165	North Farmington—Oak Park	174-170
166	John Glenn	183
178	Dearborn	161
171	Oak Park—Groves	161-160
178	Northville	172
161	John Glenn	159
169	Thurston—Groves	166-163

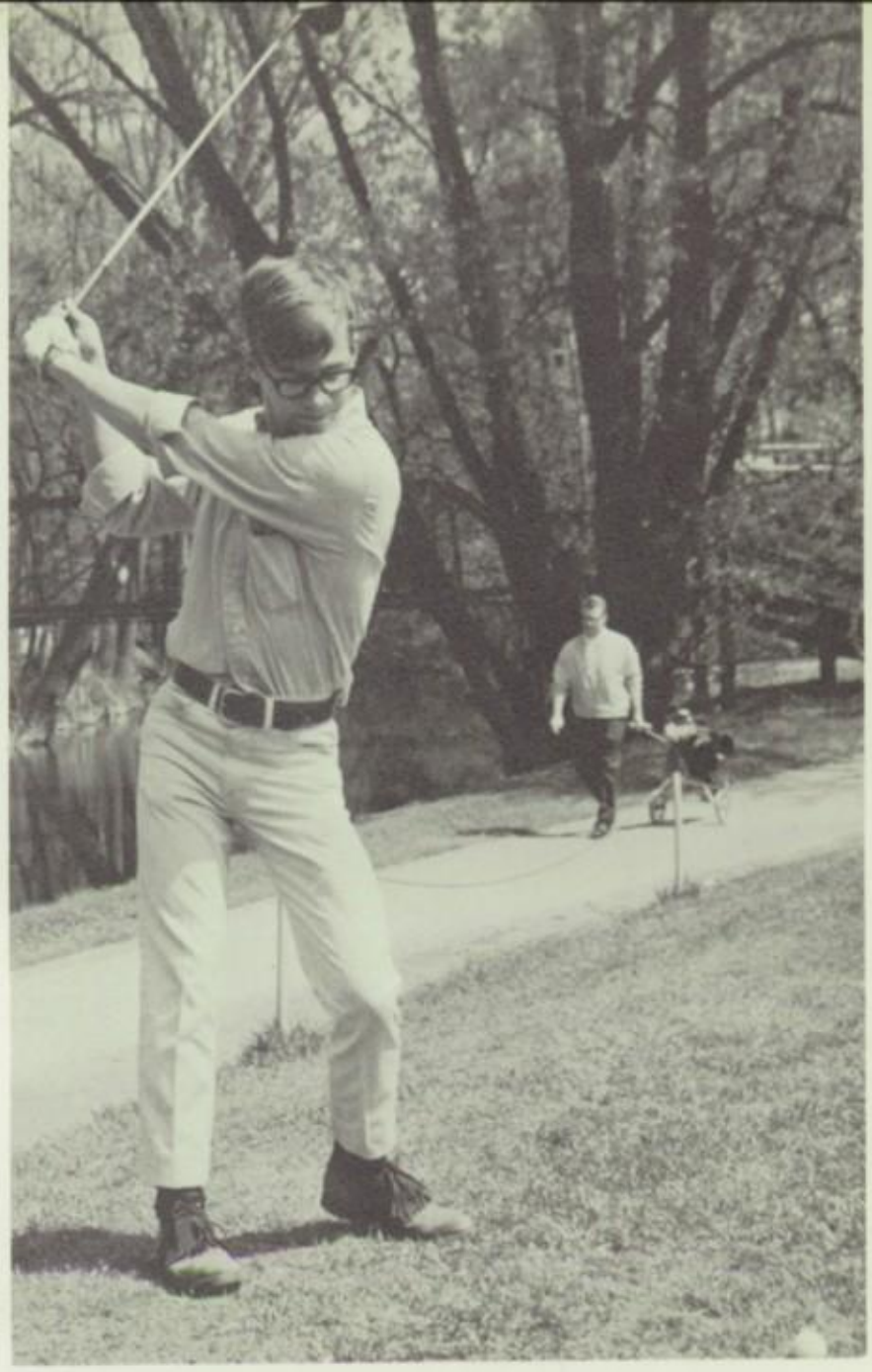
1968 TENNIS RECORD

Franklin		Opponent
½	John Glenn	6
0	Groves	7½
3½	Romulus	4
1½	Thurston	6
0	North Farmington	7½
0	Oak Park	7½
0	John Glenn	7½
3	Bentley	4
0	Groves	7½
0	Thurston	7½
0	North Farmington	7½
0	Oak Park	7½

TENNIS. **Back row:** Don Gruber, Dan Michelson, Bruce Hoerste, Ray Lenze, Rick Miller, Don Holzinger, Randy Fotiu, Tom Yonish, Mr. Graves. **Front row:** Bob Schilling, Ken Penn, Eric Barr, Bob Frendewey, Ted Said, Gary Crandall, Tim Keating, Fred Pushies (**manager**).

GOLF. **Front row:** Mitch Montville, Joe Gomez, Ron Crisp, Mike Goldman, Mike Quinn. **Back row:** Mr. Visser, John Miltz, Tom Cash, Wally Wolfe, Tom Olst, Jim Peach.





His "Spaulding Special" poised, Senior golfer Ron Crisp wound up to drive down the fairway. Ted Said leaped high to return his opponent's smash, hoping to gain another point toward victory.

Golf drives into greens; Tennis set swings into spring

Warm weather of spring brought tennis players and golfers out of hibernation and onto their respective courts and greens. Swings were practiced until perfected, and finally put into use on the proving grounds where one swing could make or break a match.

Golfers were anything but green; scores dropped as quickly as the temperature rose. A 5-5 dual meet record along with Chris Roy being named All Conference topped the season. Finishing fourth in league competition added incentive to returning lettermen for the 1969 season.

Tennis proved not to be such a profitable sport in the win-loss column. There is not much to glamorize about a 0-11 season, but the team did have fond memories of coming close to beating crosstown rival Bentley.

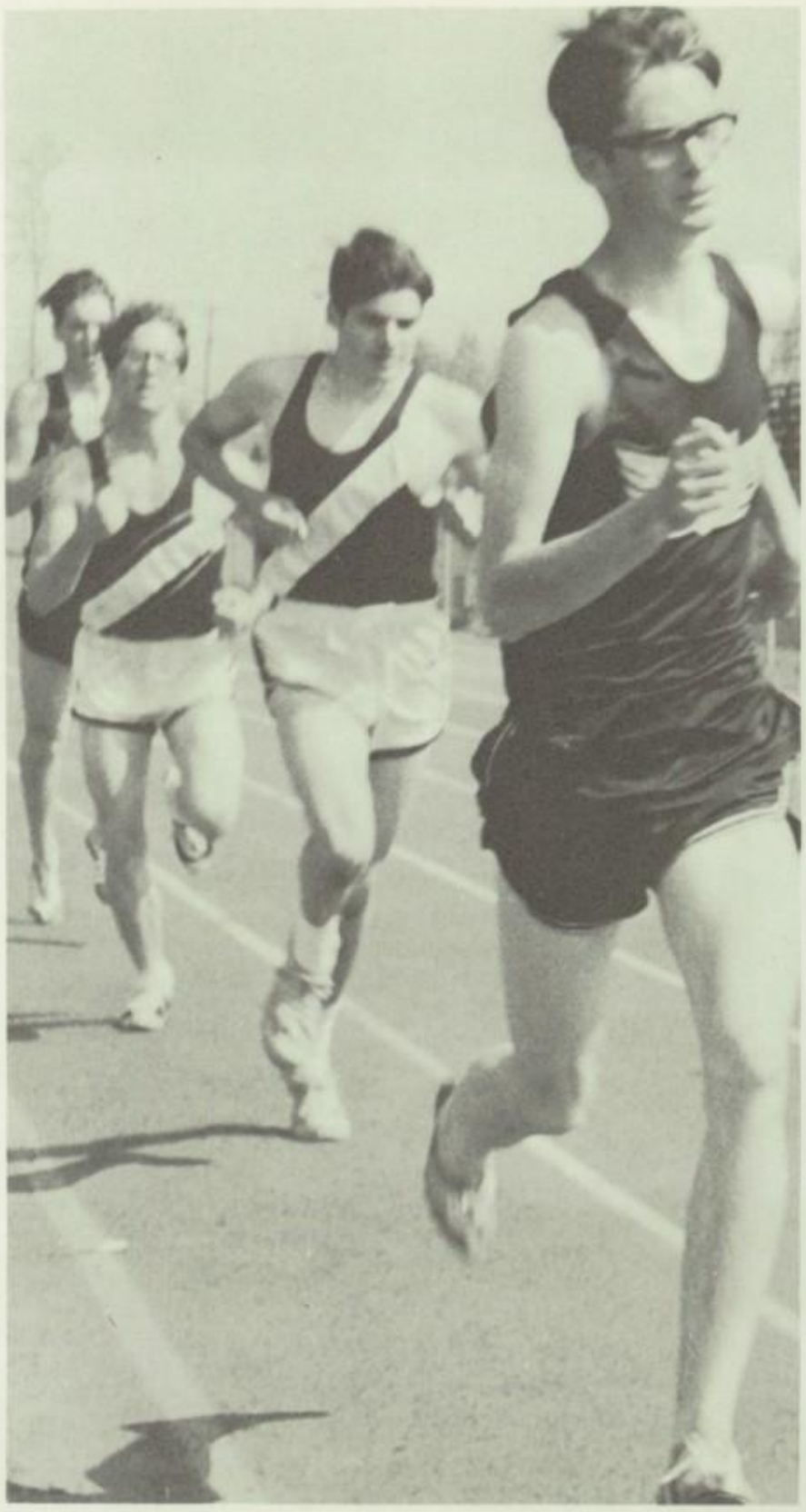
Cindermen race to record: best in school's history

Best track season ever! That's what the 1968 team vaulted to, finishing second to Groves in competition within the Northwest Suburban Activities League.

New school records were set by Rob Kelsey (who has since moved) in the two-mile run; Bruce DeBaldo, pole vault; Bob Rogalski, long jump; Andy Charniga, shot put. The mile relay team tied the school record.

Almost intact, the mile-relay team may set a new record in 1969. Bob Rogalski will be back, along with three dozen or so other track and field talents.

1968 TRACK TEAM. **Front row:** Dave Newcombe, Bob Cenzer, Kurt Miller, Jim McDonald, Russ O'Sullivan, John Appicelli, Buddy Hallet, Ron Troia, Paul Lucas, Bruce DeBaldo, Andy Charniga, Bob Rogalski, Manager Bob Yuhasz. **Second row:** Mark Beltchenko, Mark Bonello, Blair Wickman, Steve Zentz, Dave Collins, Bruce Cawetzka, Pete MacLean, Mark Richardson, John Pelliter, Jim Ridley, Curt Steinhauer, Rob Kelsey, Wayne Florida, Manager Paul Pitt. **Third row:** Coach Robert Holmes, Mike Varani, Paul Wienczak, Dave Richardson, Jim Kosteva, Ken Abel, Pat Nael, Bob Deitz, Chris Lang, Ken Vitale, Tom Ebersole, Jeff Kind, Mike Lissandrello, Gary Medland, Charlie Brooks, Bob Feskorn, John Richardson, Mike McIntyre, Ed Muscat, Tom O'Leary, Coach Dave Junke.



Tom O'Leary "got on it" in the half-mile run, showing the determination and drive that made him an outstanding reserve prospect.

Into the home stretch, Ken Abel closed the gap between himself and John Pelliter; no opponent could mar their 1-2 finish in the mile.

Straining every muscle, Junior Bob Rogalski reached forward to gain every inch that he could get. His determination and great effort helped him reach a new school record in the long jump last year.

Bob Dietz, with his continually improving style, lofted himself over the crossbar. His consistency lifted him to a third place NWSAA finish in 1968. Bob looks like the one to beat this year, too.

1968 TRACK RECORD

Franklin		Opponent
3rd	Redford Union-Edsel Ford	
3rd	Farmington-Garden City West	
53	Romulus	65
42	Groves	76
6th	Heart Relays	
82	John Glenn	36
67	Thurston	51
61	Stevenson	57
80	North Farmington	38
10th	Schafer Invitational	
70	Garden City East	48
87	Oak Park	31
16th	Regional	
2nd	League Meet	

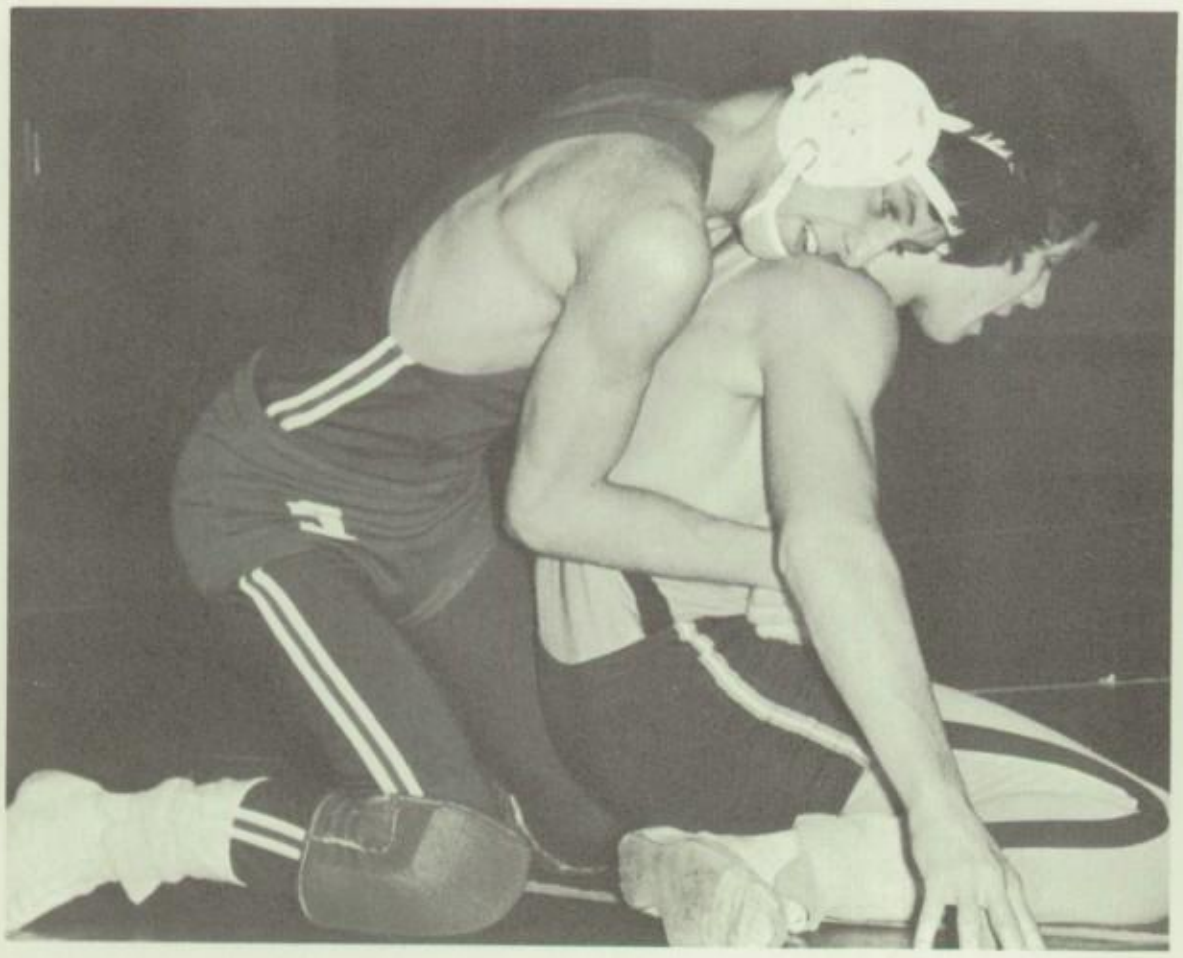
Sophomore Bruce Geier got behind mat-mate and helped to defeat him. Bruce grappled his way to league, regional, state honors.

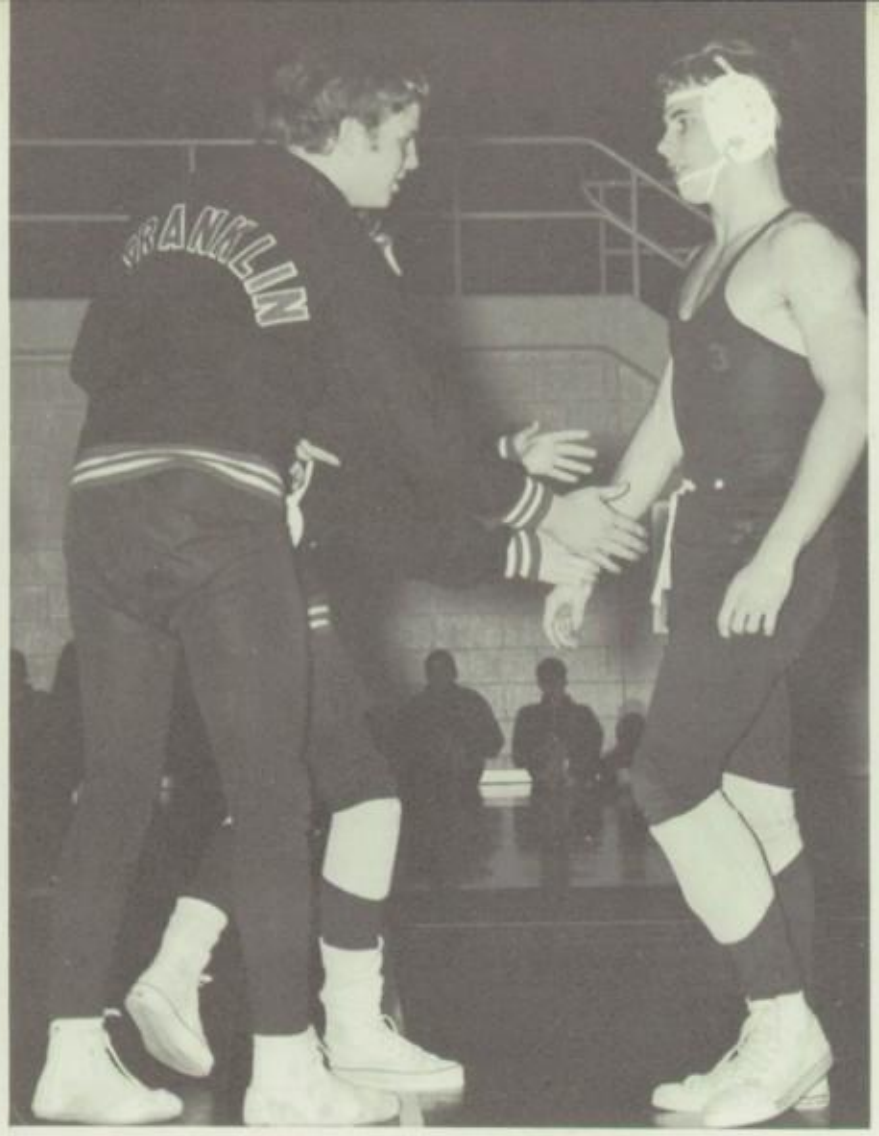
VARSITY WRESTLING. **Front row:** Forrest Ault, Doug Lockey, Sam Epley, Steve Henderson, Bruce Geier, Patrick Miller. **Second row:** Dennis Lang, Joe Pennebaker, Dave Cizmas, Coach Kokenakes, Frank Rekieta, Chuck Brincat, Gary Stearns.

WRESTLING RECORD

Varsity	Reserve		Varsity	Reserve
16	15	Wayne	34	35
14	14	Dearborn	35	34
12th		East Invitational		
62		Northville	66	
19	8	Garden City East	26	6
26	28	Thurston	24	11
1st		Quadrangular Meet-Stevenson		
27	8	Farmington	23	28
7th		West Invitational		
33	42	Oak Park	20	15
15	13	John Glenn	25	29
28	30	Southfield	21	21
38	21	Groves	8	26
14	11	Redford Union	30	35
2nd		League		

RESERVE WRESTLING. **Front row:** Rob Roukolainen, Tim Keating, Craig Schuman, Larry Lee, Rob Leggat. **Second row:** Richard Haddell, Steven Watt, Paul Wright, Coach Hellier, Phil Peters, Paul Zabawa, Clyde Crosslin.





Second place in league crowns persistent Wrestlers

Highlighting the wrestling season was Sophomore Bruce Geier's fourth place finish in the State Meet in 95 pound weight class. Such a record for a Sophomore is phenomenal; two more years of fine wrestling are promised. Senior Frank Rekieta also qualified for State.

One of the happier moments came when Franklin grapplers proved city superiority by defeating Stevenson and Bentley in a quadrangular meet with Waterford. Franklin promises to be a Northwest-Suburban powerhouse for years to come as many lettermen return. This year's second place League finish offered a goal.

Victorious again, Forrest Ault was congratulated by Steve Watt and Robb Leggat as he walked off the mat. Varsity wrestlers watched as one of their number battled it out with his opponent. The whole team did an about-face this year and took second place in League.

Larry Lee (**above**) rolled back on his foe in hopes of pinning him. Reaching through to grab a leg, Doug Lockey (**below**) outmatched his North Farmington rival. Coach Kokenakes talked to Varsity wrestlers Frank Rekieta, a State Meet competitor for two years. Frank was one of the outstanding wrestlers in the area as well as in League. His quality, plus that of the other varsity wrestlers, helped the team have one of the best seasons in the history of Franklin competition.

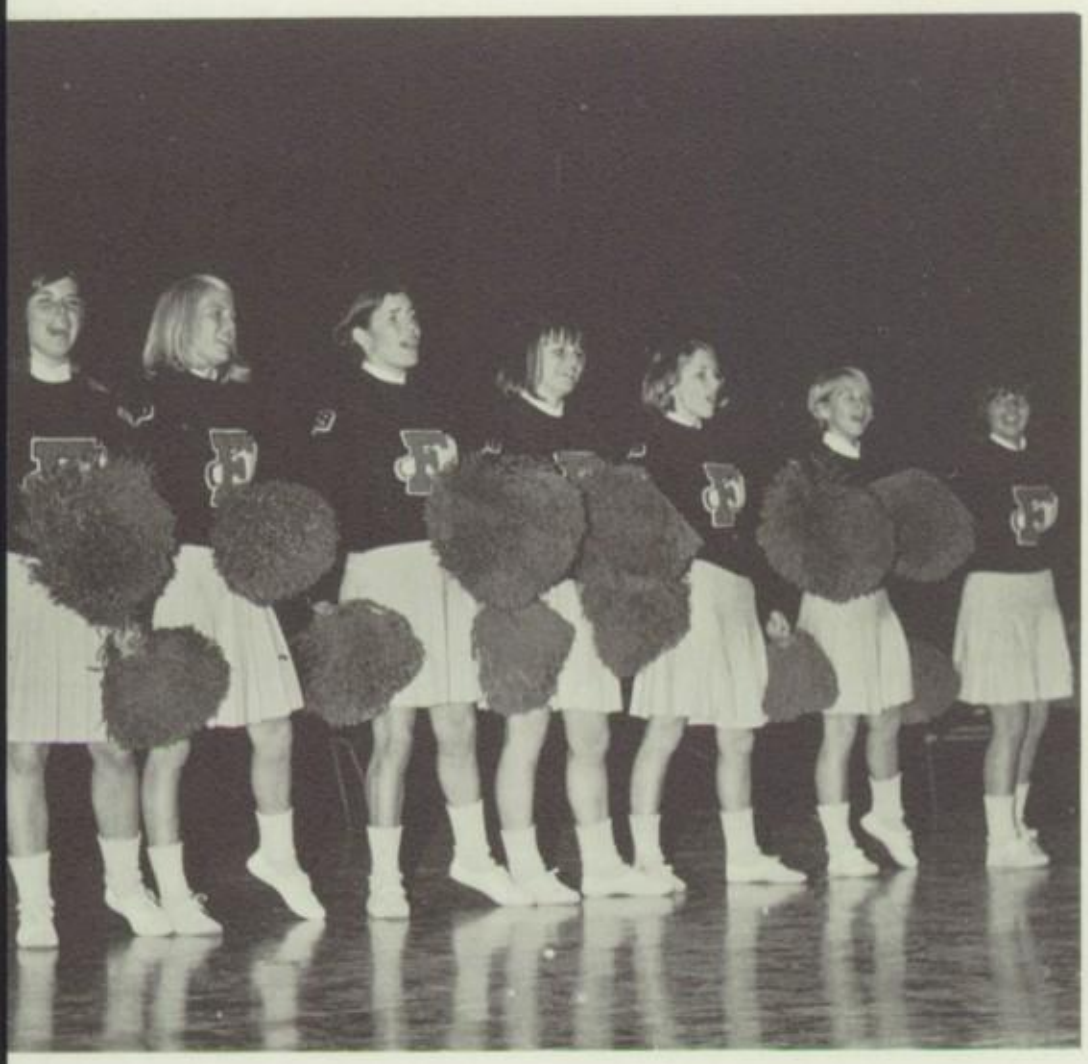
RESERVE CHEERLEADERS. (Front to back). **Left:** Linda Hendricks, Sue Taormina, Joanne Dommer. **Center:** Diane DeSanto, Cheryl Bussart. **Right:** Elaine Nagano, Kathy Ragan, Ann Pringle. Cathy Roth **(left)** expressed Junior Patriot power.

Cheerleaders cry for 'Victory' that follows them everywhere!

Jogging anyone? Early morning summer practices found eight drowsy but enthusiastic girls running laps, stretching limbs, and pulling muscles in the chilly August morning darkness. All this was just in order to be in shape when the football season started a few weeks later. During brief rest periods they wondered anxiously about the arrival of their new sponsor.

Summer ended, cheers perfected, muscles healed, squad and sponsor Mrs. Dolores Hepler became readily acquainted. Mrs. Hepler inspired innovative pep assemblies in the lecture theater, locker signs, run-throughs, new yells, and use of a mini-tramp. This was combined with Franklin tradition to produce more demanding cheerleader commitment. Efforts were rewarded with student enthusiasm and faculty support.

While Barb Pehrson, Varsity alternate, demonstrated traditional cheering style, Captain Mary Lou Conrow **(right)** practiced a different method of crowd appeal.



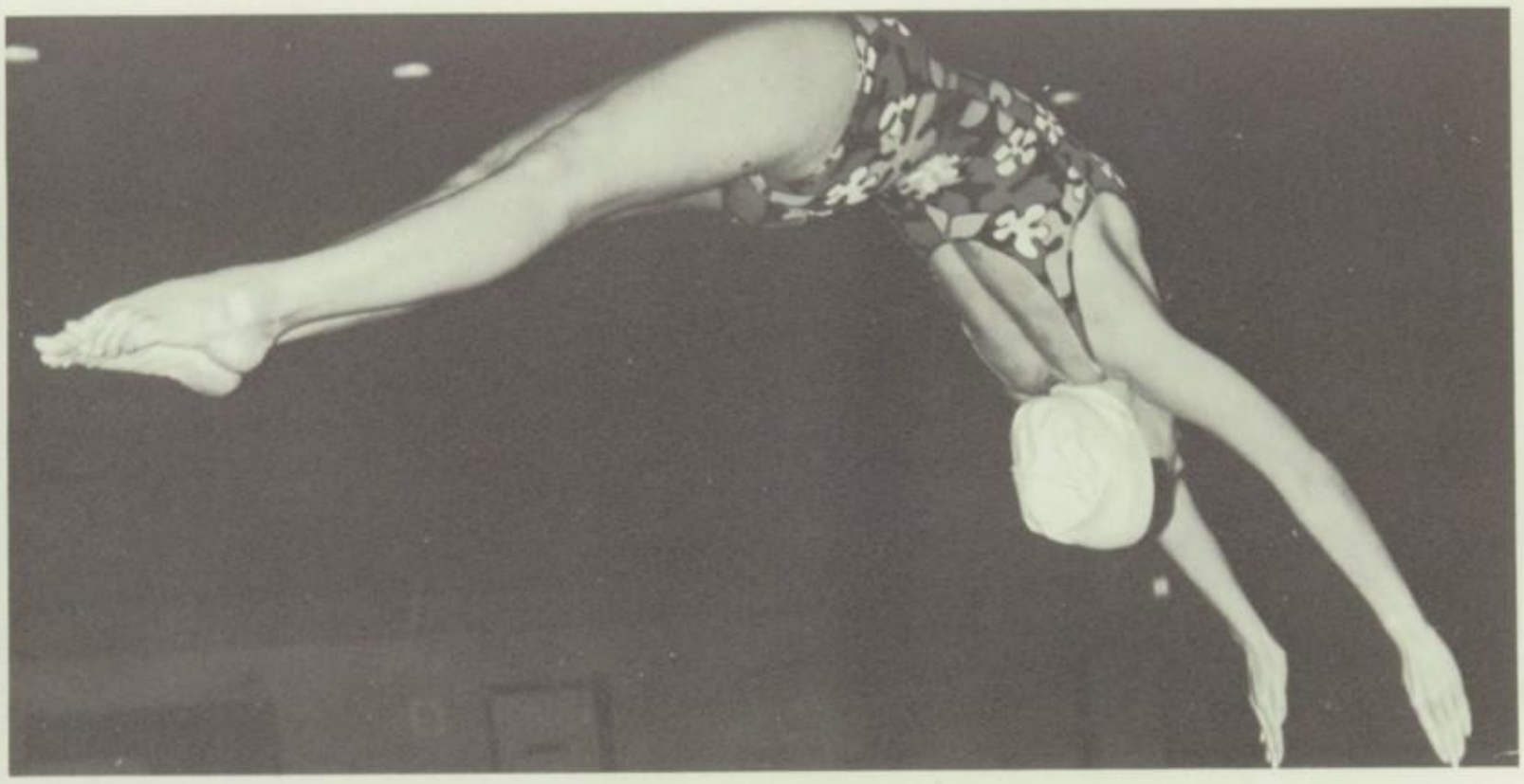
Carol Opland (**opposite page**) had no need for a megaphone when assisted by Maura Taormina, Cathy Roth, Barb Pehrson, Pat Marsh, Kathy Pegg, Mary Lou Conrow, and Jill Welch. Hours of practiced precision (**below**) vanished when another touchdown demanded a spontaneous rendition of the fight song.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL. **Front row:** Linda Crosby, Barb Mead, Janine Micallef (Captain), Sue Gierman, Diane Geiger. **Second row:** Miss Hood (Assistant coach), Liz Hibsky, Linda Harper, Karen Blackney, Pat Hackett.

GIRLS RESERVE BASKETBALL. **Front row:** Marianne Feister, Elaine Nagano, Lisa Denison (Captain), Cathy Hughes, Brenna Manuel, (Co-Captain), Margaret Zedan. **Second row:** Miss Hood (Assistant coach), Linda Doran, Judy Jay, Denise Slavin, Carol Tresik, Kathy Gientke, Mary Maloziec.

Defensive tactics of Cathy Hughes and Margaret Zedan didn't prove successful as Sue Gierman scored a field goal for her team.

Daily practice work-outs kept swimmers in shape for weekly meets.



Pat Tughan displayed control and prowess in diving grace as she did a back layout that was hard to beat in competition.

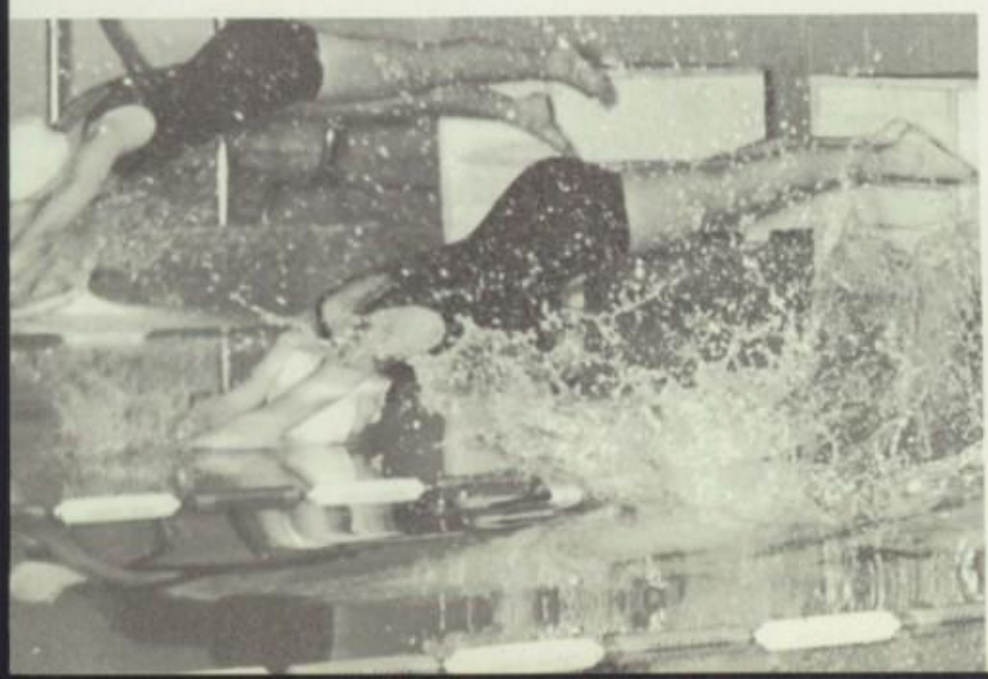
GIRLS SWIMMING. **Front row**: Kathy Ragan, Sally Gribble, Pat Tughan Leslie Townsend, Diane Baljo, Jan Watkins, Linda Crosby, Nancy Barr, Diane DeSanta, Sharon Garbutt. **Second row**: Daryl Carlson, Carol Tresik, Audrey Glinski, Lenny Echout, Cathy Hughes, Rhonda Phillips, Dawn Mueller, Cheryl McGill, Sandy Gierman, Lynne Eaton. **Third row**: Mrs. Good (adviser), Leslie Rusch, Pam Gorman, Linda Curtis, Karrell Archer, Joanne Madigan, Judy Mishler, Marianne Feister, Debbie Gordon, Jan Davies, Annette Bordeau, Sue Phillips. **Fourth row**: Nancy Eaton, Debbie Day, Karen Spehar, Maribeth Gientke, Ann Billing, Pat Buckman, Cindy Cardinal, Judy Cross, Lynn Kremer.

Girls' competitive sports splash, dribble to exciting season

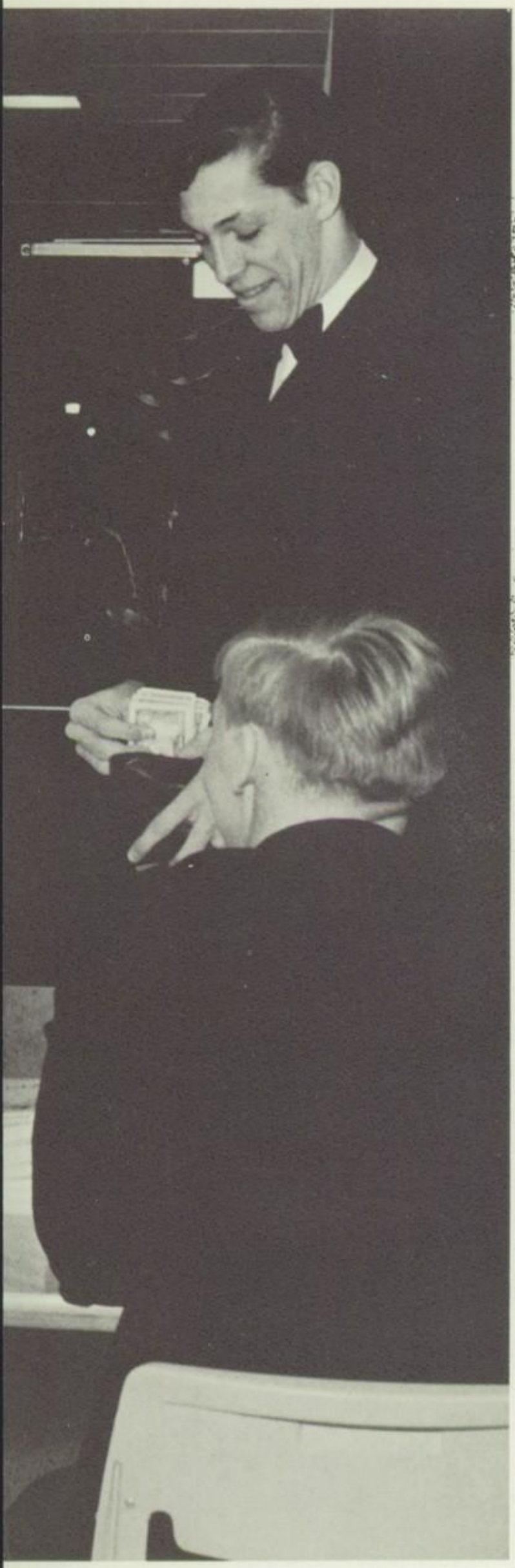
For the second year, girls invaded the formerly masculine world of varsity sports. Letter-winning swimmers and basketball players shared limited facilities with Churchill gym classes as well as Franklin athletes.

The girls' swimming team, under the capable supervision of Mrs. Good, splashed through another successful season. An over-all record of 10-3 was compiled entirely at away meets. In a post-season intra-squad meet, Seniors narrowly defeated their underclass rivals.

Less fortunate than their swimming counterparts, the basketball team was unable to chalk up a win. Coach Miss Wares has hopes for a more successful 1970 season.



Junior Prom night saw Bill Holwig and Sophomores Terri Wollens, Kathy Furlong chatting with their gracious hosts.



Sophomores, Juniors create explosive underclass combination

Soph leadership stirs up tantalizing first-year menu

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL. **Front row:** Paula Winkler, Debbie Irving, Joanne Madigan, Carol Tresik, Judy Dommer, Suzie Gierman, Lori Dougherty. **Second row:** Linda DiPiazza, Mary Kay McGreevy, Kathy Davisson, Lynne Eaton, Jeff Wright, Marianne Feister (Treasurer), Sandy Gierman (President). **Third row:** Karen Kopeikin, Denise Slavin (Secretary), Dave Gauthier (Vice Pres.), Ann Billing, Kathy Boss, Carol Roberts, Jan Davies.

Row One: Jeff Adams, Randy Adams, Rick Adams, Steve Alger, Brian Allport, Frank Ancona, Joan Anderson.

Row Two: Lorne Anderson, Vicki Anderson, Mark Andrews, Gary Antrobius, Karrell Archer, Bill Armstrong, Gloria Arnett.

Row Three: Geoffrey Arnold, Paul Arnold, Bob Ashley, Lynn Atkinson, Robin Baigrie, Debbie Baker, Debbie Barretta.

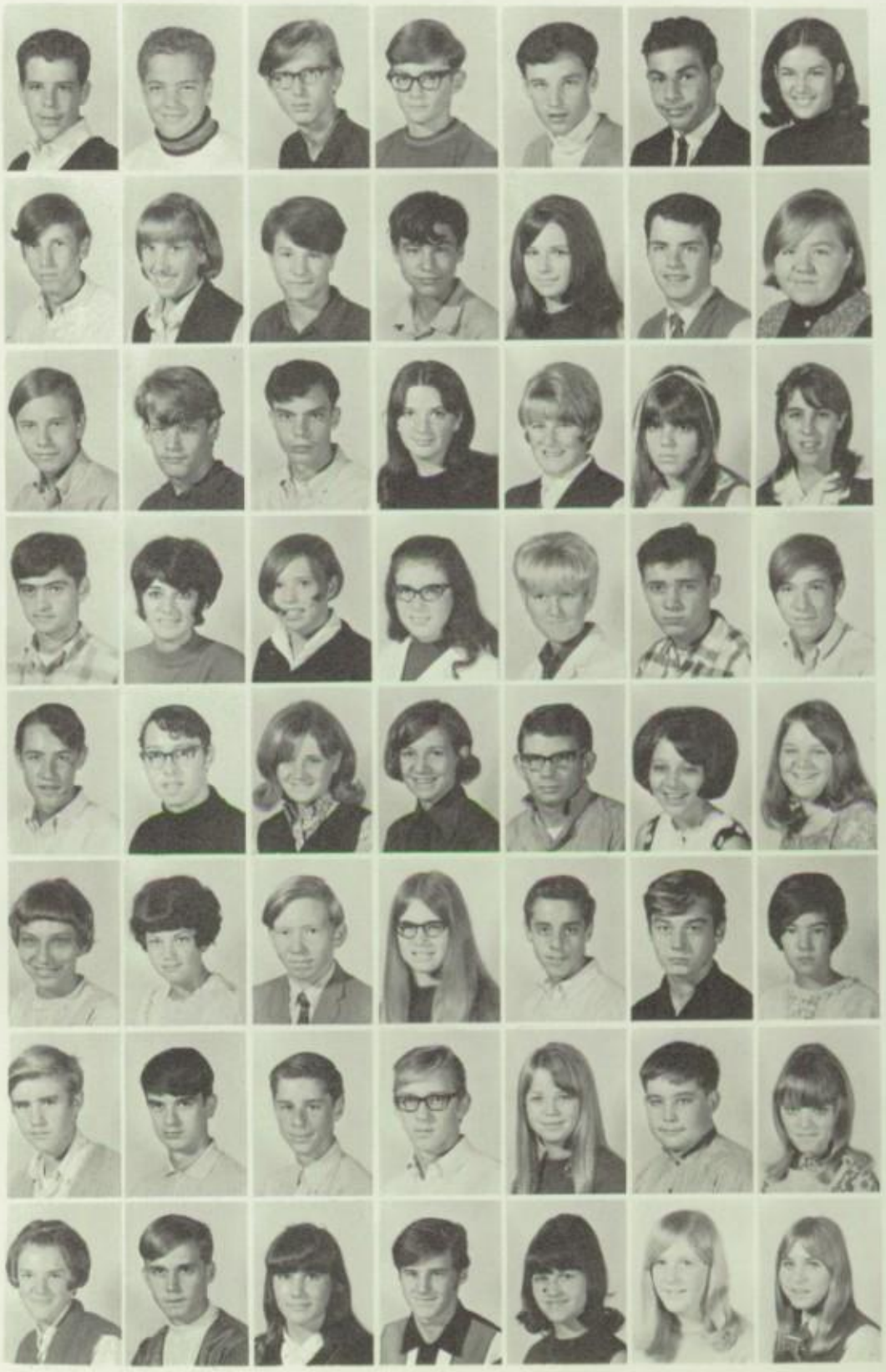
Row Four: Jeff Barsamian, Carol Barton, Debbie Bassett, Sue Battaglia, Sue Bauer, Bob Baum, John Beale.

Row Five: Tom Beard, Chuck Beaumont, Cathy Becker, Evie Bedford, Louis Bedient, Yvonne Belanger, Laurie Benedict.

Row Six: Diane Berry, Susan Bess, Dan Bethuy, Ann Billing, Keith Bingham, John Birch, Judy Birnhart.

Row Seven: Brad Blackwell, John Blackwell, John Blaies, Bill Blank, Laura Bockelman, Dave Bodine, Debbie Bogart.

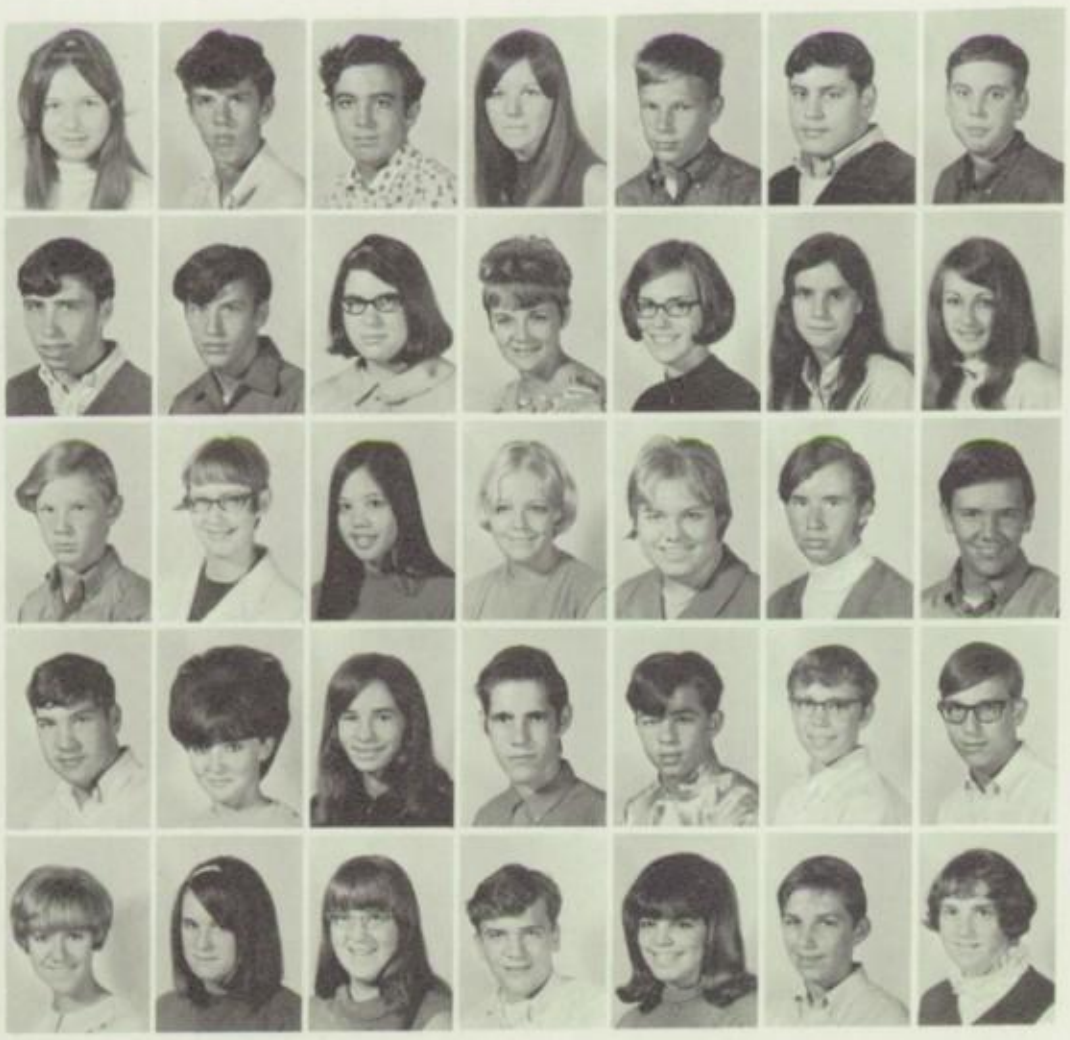
Row Eight: Holly Bordeau, Kim Borregard, Kathy Boss, Gill Boulet, Denise Braun, Sue Bristow, Janice Brown.



Row One: Linda Brown, Peggie Brown, Bob Bruner, Ann Bruny, Steve Brzys, Patty Buck, Dave Buckman.

Row Two: Jack Bumgardner, Sharon Bunning, Mike Burk, Don Burniac, Jim Bushaw, Cheryl Bussart, Bart Byrd.

Row Three: Gary Byrd, Don Byrnes, Ed Byrnes, Val Cadeau, Bill Cairo, Dan Caldwell, Tom Caldwell.



Row One: Debra Calzadillas, Dale Campbell, Greg Carey, Daryl Carlson, Thomas Carlson, Mark Carucci, Dave Cary.

Row Two: Stuart Casey, David Cassar, Ann Cassidy, Pennie Cawetzka, Susan Cervenan, Beth Chaldekas, Jacke Chapin.

Row Three: Eugene Cheatham, Gail Cheney, Debra Chin, Barb Clark, Linda Clark, Mike Clark, Jim Clisch.

Row Four: Steve Coates, Denise Coburn, Chris Cole, Ken Collins, Mark Comerford, Rick Confer, Ralph Congdon.

Row Five: Nancy Connelly, Pat Cooke, Ruth Cooley, Gary Cooper, Freida Corletto, Dennis Corte, Maureen Cosgrove.

Row One: Doug Courtney, Verna Cowan, John Cox, Sheryl Cox, Jim Craig, Ernest Crain, Dale Crandell.

Row Two: Linda Crites, Clyde Crosslin, Bob Crumb, Jeff Cullen, Geraldine Curran, Linda Currie, Jim Cutright.

Row Three: Adolph Cwik, Thomas Czarny, Dianne Czegledi, Forrest Dahl, Michael Daigneau, Paul Damminga, Dina Dattilio.

Row One: Linda Daves, Janet Davies, Carole Davis, Kathy Davisson, Emilie Dawe, Debbie Dawson, Deborah Day.

Row Two: Dorothy Day, Michael Day, Chris DeGrazia, Kerry DeLong, Ann Debien, Barb Deedler, Joy Deedler.

Row Three: Steven Delaguard, Peggy Delaney, Judy Demers, Lisa Denison, Lora DiDomenico, Linda DiPiazza, John Diel.

Row Four: Ray Dinser, Tim Dippert, David Dobson, Donald Dodds, Judy Dommer, Bob Donat, Barbara Donehue.

Row Five: Kathy Donovan, Michael Donovan, Linda Doran, Gerald Dortenzio, Lori Dougherty, Robert Dougherty, James Drury.

Row One: Debra Dubovik, Donald Dudenhoefer, Linda Dyke, Lynne Eaton, Terri Edelmayer, Michael Eilber, Diane Emmick.

Row Two: David Epskamp, Paul Ericson, Debra Evaskus, Robert Evenden, Bruce Faber, John Farrow, Gary Fedosky.

Row One: Mariann Feister, Mark Felice, Marjorie Fensom, Pat Ferguson, William Ferguson, Linda Fernandez, Janine Ferris.

Row Two: Timothy Ferry, David Fielder, Marshal Finkelstine, Ann Fisk, Debbie Fite, Carol Fixler, Bob Fleming.

Row Three: Mark Flora, Steven Floyd, Pat Fogarty, Christine Folsom, Mike Font, Jr., Diane Forest, Christine Fortin.

Row Four: James Fortune, Greg Forystek, Cathie Fotiu, Debbie Frank, Carol Frantz, Dan Frantz, Jackie Fraser.

Row One: Dan Frayer, Marc Freuchtel, Frederic Fritz, Mary Fron, James Frusti, Mark Fry, Pam Frye.

Row Two: Linda Fuller, Debbie Funderburk, Kathy Furlong, Ellen Fusik, Richard Gafford, Richard Gage, Lorraine Gaikowski.

Row Three: Mary Gallagher, Bonnie Galoch, Dennis Gannage, Sharon Garbutt, Evelyn Gardella, Sally Gardella, Vilene Garr.

Row Four: Glenn Gartz, David Gauthier, Roger Geeting, Bruce Geier, Sharleen Geranen, Bob Gibki, Kathy Gientke.

Row Five: Sandra Gierman, Susan Gierman, Karen Gilbert, Paul Giordano, James Giovanni, Dennis Girardin, Richard Glaspie.

Row Six: William Glenn, Debbie Glise, James Glutting, Frederic Gnadt, Bob Golota, Olen Good, Theresa Goodall.

Row Seven: Janet Goodykoontz, Debra Gordon, Kathy Gordon, Sandra Gorecki, Pam Gorman, Kathleen Graf, Susan Grant.

Row Eight: Patricia Greenwood, Cathy Gress, Lynn Grey, Ginny Gribble, James Griffin, Randy Griffith, John Grills.

Sophomores enter Franklin, make change smoothly

Looking ahead, Sophomores Deborah Kuehn and Gabriel Haider foresaw three eventful years waiting at their new home, Franklin High.

Row One: Kenneth Gronczewski, America Gross, Terri Gunderson, Patricia Gunn, Janet Gunter, Gail Guy, Nancy Gwizdala.

Row Two: Gabriel Haider, Jim Haley, Debbie Hall, Stephen Halvary, Mark Handzlik, Mike Hansen, James Hanson.

Row Three: Jerel Hanson, Tim Hansz, Janice Hanzek, Charles Harris, Ralph Harrison, Bonnie Hart, Colette Hart.

Row Four: Norman Hatfield, Sandra Hawks, Sandra Hawkins, Suzanne Hayes, Claudia Haynes, William Heaton, Steve Hench.

Row One: Linda Hendricks, John Hermann, Kate Hermesmeyer, Archie Hewett, Mark Higdon, Frank Higgins, Ken Hilving.

Row Two: Lonnie Hitchcock, Kathleen Hofer, Diane Hoff, Robert Hollandsworth, Patricia Holman, Laura Holmberg, Kathy Hooper.

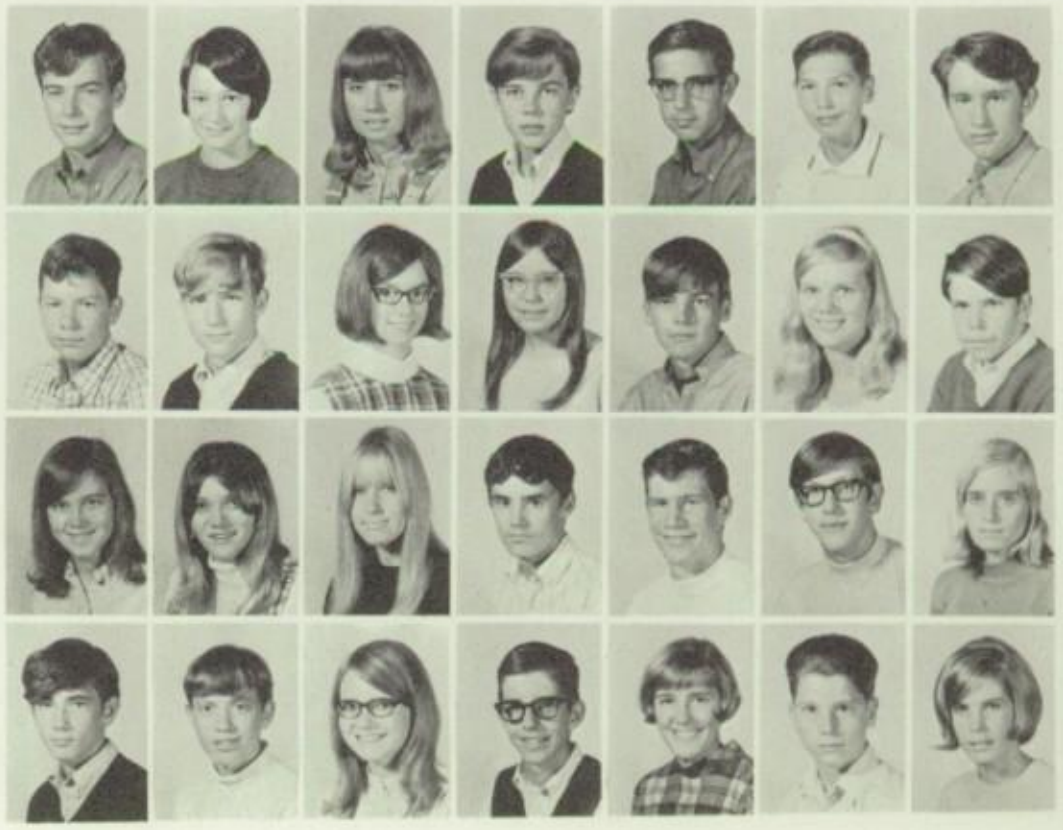
Row Three: Maureen Hopkins, Janette Hopp, William House, Scott Houston, David Howell, Cathy Hughes, Eugene Hughes.

Row One: Gregory Huizenga, Andrea Humphries, Susan Hunt, Gary Huntley, Dan Hutchinson, Jerry Hutton, John Huzar.

Row Two: Tom Hymes, James Hynes, Debbie Irving, Linda Isler, John Ivans, Diane Jacques, Sam Jaffe.

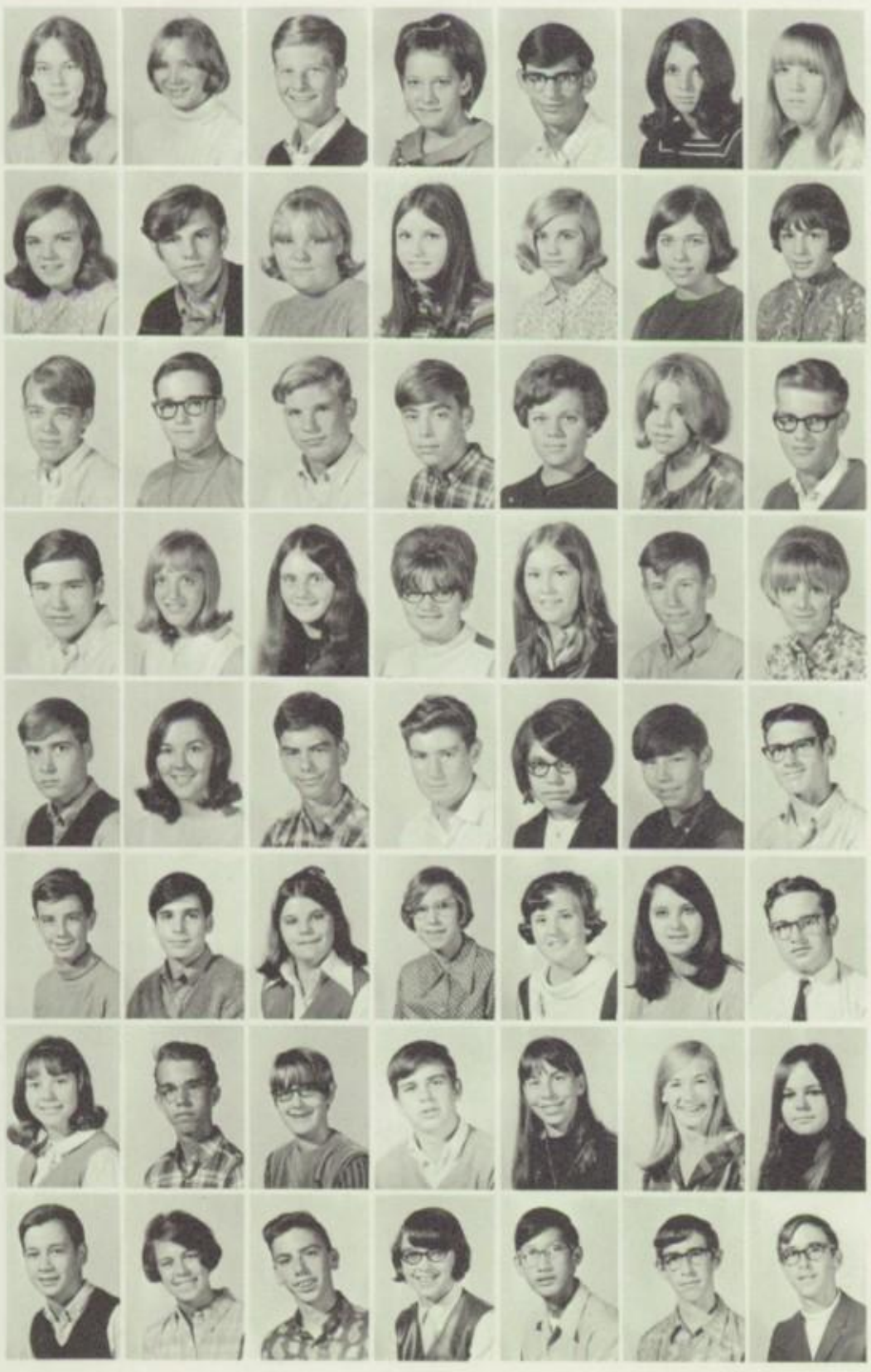
Row Three: Deb Jahnke, Pam James, Judy Jay, Bill Jerden, Mike Jinnett, Tony Jiskra, Debbie Johnson.

Row Four: Jeff Johnson, Kurt Johnston, Julie Jonassen, Bruce Jonasz, Donna Jones, Jeff Jones, Denise Jordan.



Sophomores donate services, exemplify Patriot spirit

Volunteering her free time to work in the Attendance Office, Soph Gail Cheney did clerical tasks while she earned honor points.



Row One: Karen Juengel, Joyce Juntunen, Tony Kaseta, Jackie Kaske, Ken Kasparek, Bonnie Katalenic, Roxana Kay.

Row Two: Fran Kean, Dennis Keene, Karen Kelm, Sue Keough, Janie Kerwin, Debbie Keyworth, Debbie Kiefer.

Row Three: Don Kilpela, John Kimpton, Ken Kind, John King, Sally Kinyon, Terri Kirlanoff, John Kitzmiller.

Row Four: Steward Klaus, Karen Kleban, Kathy Klyberg, Vicki Knieja, Barbara Knight, Steve Knight, Karen Knudsen.

Row Five: Keith Kolodziej, Karen Kopeikin, John Kopy, Sid Korvun, Diane Kotlarz, Ken Kovala, Andy Kovalchik.

Row Six: Dave Kramer, Jason Kroes, Kathy Kroll, Karen Krueger, Debbie Kuehn, Judy Kuzmitz, Rick LaClair.

Row Seven: Marsha Lamond, Greg LaVier, Lois Lane, Roger Lang, Lyndal Last, Dawn Law, Signe Lawson.

Row Eight: Kent Lecureux, Barb Lee, Barry Lee, Cheryl Lee, Larry Lee, Jim Lefler, Joe Lefler.

Row One: Robb Leggat, Mark Lehto, Anne Lenze, Carol Lescoe, Barb Leslie, Diane Lewan, Debby Lewis.

Row Two: Susan Lewis, Cheryl Liddell, Paula Lilligren, Debbie Linville, David Livesay, William Lloyd, Carol Locke.

Row Three: William Logan, Craig Loruss, Scott Louis, Kenneth Luch, Dennis Lundsten, Larry Lusk, Terry Maas.

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Row Five: Patrick Maher, Jim Mainprize, Pam Maitland, Rick Maitland, Terry Makinen, Paula Makowski, Connie Malaniak.

Row Six: Lorri Malaniak, Tula Mallos, Greg Maloney, Mary Maloziec, Ron Manning, Brenna Manuel, Debby Marcum.

Row Seven: Vahneeg Marderosian, Denise Marley, Diane Marsh, Debby Marsh, Thomas Marshall, Chris Martin, Janice Martin.

Row Eight: Leonard Martin, Richard Martin, Michele Martyniak, Roy Marvel, Victor Mashni, Sherry Mason, Geralyn Mattina.

Sophs devote time to studies, use free mods wisely

Working on an Electronics I project, Sophomores Jim Johnson, Dave Buckman, John Herman, and Greg Forystek received helpful advice from instructor Mr. Lively, who was usually available at the lab.

Row One: Sharon Matweychek, Beverly Maurus, Linda Maynard, Beverly Mayo, Vincent Mazuro, Bea McCarthy, Sue McCormick.

Row Two: Debbie McCoy, Gary McDonald, Dennis McFadden, Cheryl McGill, Marianne McGowan, Mary Kay McGreevy, Laura McInteer.

Row Three: Linda McKerracher, Micky McKinney, Bob McNeilly, Rick Medlen, Monica Mehney, Marcia Melnik, Michael Meloche.

Row One: Drew Mill, Bill Miller, Lynn Miller, Patrick Miller, Roger Miller, Ann Mimnaugh, Judy Mishler.

Row Two: Gary Missale, Cathy Mitchell, Linda Mitchell, Joe Monge, Marilou Monks, Darreld Moore, David Moore.

Row Three: Pat Moore, Connie Moorhead, Bill Moran, Sue Morosky, Barb Morterud, Dorothy Mosier, Dawn Mueller.

Row Four: Jill Mulcrone, Cathy Munz, Mike Murphy, Elaine Nagano, Linda Nelson, Rod Nelson, Lois New.

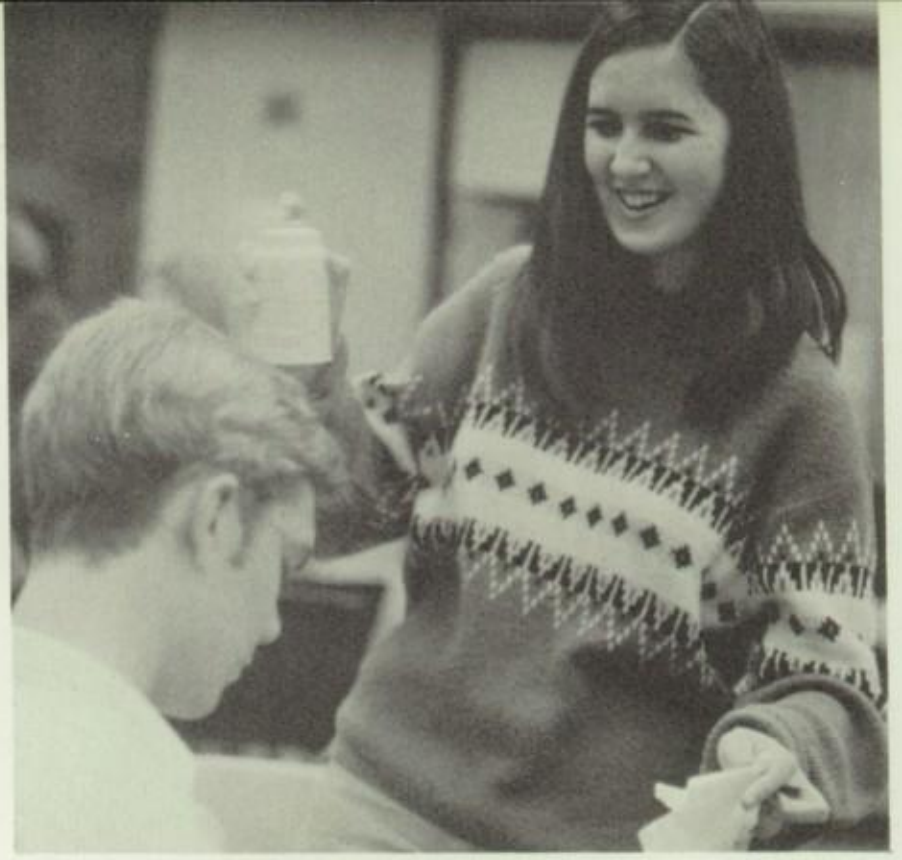
Row Five: Cathy Newman, Jim Newton, Norma Nicholls, Ronald Nisun, Bob Nixon, Norm Noomie, Dennis Novak.

Row One: Bill O'Connell, Eileen O'Connor, Steve O'Grady, Tom O'Malley, Skip O'Reilly, Dale Okerbolm, Susan Oleson.

Row Two: Bernard Oleszkowicz, Sue Olszewski, Pat Oliverio, Don Opland, Jim Osters, Jeanette Page, Bill Palmer.

Row Three: Jim Palmer, Joanne Palombo, Tom Pannuto, Kathy Paradowicz, Al Parkinson, Ann Parkinson, Kim Parzuchowski.

Sophomores make up, mask; actors gain new identity



Cathy Shaughnessy used her cosmetic know-how to make up Chris Burgess for his part in the musical, **How to Succeed in Business.**

Row One: Ron Pearce, Debby Pearse, Chris Pelchat, Dennis Pemmitt, Rick Penn, Joe Pennebaker, Pam Pennington.

Row Two: Steve Pepple, Betteann Petrat, Jackie Phillips, Dave Pieknik, Paulette Pieknik, Ellen Pitt, Kathy Plant.

Row Three: Roger Plue, Jerry Pokryfki, Steve Polcyn, Harry Poole, Julie Pop, Barb Powell, Gerry Powell.

Row Four: Al Prendergast, Terry Prince, Ann Pringle, Barb Purol, Denise Racicot, Steve Radionoff, Mike Rae.

Row Five: Shirley Rae, David Ransom, Tim Rapp, Mark Rappley, Mike Raschke, Thomas Ray, Ann Razgunas.

Row Six: Mike Redovtey, Linda Redilla, Mike Reeber, Arnold Remer, John Rich, Brian Richards, Linda Rickard.

Row Seven: Jim Riehl, Carol Roberts, Bob Rodriguez, Mary Ellen Rogacki, Roxanne Rogers, Sharon Rogers, Ray Rondy.

Row Eight: Nancy Roney, Kathy Rooke, Robert Rose, Susan Rosinski, Lucy Ross, Robert Ross, Gary Rotter.

Row One: Dawn Rottermond, Barbara Rozanski, Rick Russeau, Sue Ryan, Sharon Sabat, Pam Sabdo, Mary Saelzer.

Row Two: Brian Salin, Jamie Salisbury, Ray Sammons, Valerie Sandell, Debbie Sands, Lin Sanford, Mary Saplis.

Row One: Linda Schebel, Barb Scheerer, Irene Schiller, Cynthia Schoch, Fred Schram, Randy Scrace, Pat Secord.

Row Two: Greg Seguin, Donna Seigneurie, Bob Selix, Carole Selke, Cathy Shaughnessy, Dave Shaw, Lynn Shekell.

Row Three: Anita Shiplett, Scott Siegfried, Joe Sikes, Mark Silver, Mollie Simmons, Ken Sinclair, Mike Skender.

Row Four: Jeanne Slate, Denise Slavin, Al Sledz, Dave Smith, Debbie Smith, Dennis Smith, Gwen Smith.

Row Five: Marguette Smith, Mike Smith, Molly Smith, Phil Smith, Rick Smither, Lynne Sobeck, Armas Soorus.

Row Six: Paul Sopsich, Sue Sova, Sue Spanich, Sheila Spencer, Barb Spendal, Roger St. Onge, Dennis St. Pierre.

Row Seven: Dave Stackpoole, Ray Staley, Raenetta Stanchina, Julie Stanley, Dave Stave, Gary Stearns, Pat Stevens.

Row One: Heather Stewner, Charlie Stiehl, Alan Stocker, Janice Stork, Duane Stott, Mark Stubbs, John Sutherland.

Row Two: Clark Suttle, Mark Swain, Mike Sweeny, Bob Swift, Betty Szatwicz, Brenda Tackett, Sue Taormina.

Row One: Frank Targanski, Debby Tate, Dale Taylor, Glenna Taylor, Maurene Taylor, Sandi Taylor, Diana Tesnow.

Row Three: Wendy Winters, Terri Wollens, Mary Woodard, Dave Wright, Harold Wright, Jeff Wright, Laurie Wright.

Row Three: Terri Toole, Bill Toplnicki, Leslie Townsend, Karen Trafidlo, Diane Trapiss, Darol Tresik, Barb Tucker.

Row Four: Alice Tughan, Paul Turke, Joanne Turner, Janet Urbanski, Kim Van Duine, Don Van Dusen, Kathy Vanderlinden.

Row One: Debbie Van Riper, Cliff Van Tuyl, Donna Varani, Mark Veljkov, Doycann Vernon, Tom Vestrand, Dennis Volchoff.

Row Two: Charlene Wagner, Brian Walborn, Brian Walker, Bruce Wallman, Mike Wallner, John Ward, Bill Ward.

Row Three: Tom Waring, Diane Wasilewski, Janice Watkins, Jeff Watkins, Valerie Watt, Roy Weed, Barb Welch.

Row One: Diane Werton, Charlene West, Bill Westwood, Mike White, Paula Wickman, Don Williams, Harold Williams.

Row Two: Vernon Williams, Ann Wilson, Dave Wilson, Debbie Wilson, Eugene Wilson, Marybeth Winkka, Paula Winkler.

Row Two: Larry Theut, Don Thomas, Kathie Thompson, Roblyn Thorne, Joseph Tiano, Debbie Tison, Craig Tolles.

Row Four: Sue Wright, Rick Wyant, Dorothy Young, Jane Yuha, Joan Yuha, Linda Zachmann, Bob Ziegenhagen.

Row One: David E. Zimmerman, Karen Zolner, Joe Zrenchik, Mike Zubritsky.

Class of '71's spirit of cooperation was evident to everyone who watched their skit during the Bonfire-Pep Rally Homecoming Eve.

Excited Sophomores experience first Homecoming

Members of the Homecoming Court, Rhonda Phillips and Elaine Nagano were selected as representatives by and for the Sophomore Class. With a theme of "Eat 'Em Up," the Sophomore float passed in review before alumni, present students, parents at the half-time parade.

Sophomores not pictured

Helen Alcorn, Peggy Ales, Robert Allen, Pamela Anderson, Deborah Bailey, Michele Bondy, Thomas Brynn, Ron Buda, Kenneth Canavan, Richard Cencer, Charles Champe, Jeff Clohosey, Ronald Coburn, Melodie Cochrane, Richard Crocket, Eric Danes, Barbara Davis, Bruce DeLeo, Wynne Dechert, Joy Deedler, Keith Degrandchamp, Noel Demers, Raymond Deyo, James DiGiovanni, Larry Duarard, William Duke, Diane Dunn, Joanne Dupuis, Basim Farhat, Donna Foster, Judy Green, Laura Grobnagger, Lawrence Hawman, Craig Haynes, Richard Hayter, Christine Hobson, Gerald Hoetger Thomas Hudie, Robert Hurt, James Johnson, Roy Jones, Ted Jurkiewicz, Gary Kelly, Ricardo Ketterer, Donald Komos, Barbara Kostiuk, Kendall Kovala, Lou Ann Krause, Karen Kreski, Kerry Kukhahn, Paul Le Blanc, John Lewis, Larry Lindroth, Colleen Martin, Robert McComb, Donna McCormick, Marilyn McMullen, Pat Micciche, Cynthia Miller, Karen Montgomery, Jeffrey Morris, Maureen Murphy, Mark Murray, Albert Nalian, Janice Noakes, Judith Noakes, John Ollis, Linda Ostrander, Kevin Park, Mike Peacock, Marie Pellerito, Bill Phelps, Rhonda Phillips, Alice Pierce, Charles Pollard, Charles Powell, Robert Prentiss, David Quinnell, Kathleen Robinson, Norman Rollins, Kathleen Santilli, Gwen Schellhous, Michell Schneller, Abraham Shadah, Susan Shandilis, Linda Sicard, John Sivalski, Diane Slavick, Charles Stanford, Bryan Stanley, Patti Stigall, Pamela Stoll, Richard Taylor, Gary Thibodeau, Ronald Tithof, Rosemarie Trask, Stephen Trotter, Darlene Tyler, Dannie Vaught, Russell Vogel, Janice Vrba, Charles Wallace, Deborah White, Mike Williams, Dennis Wilson, David Wolski, Robert Wood, Robin Wright.

Class Council leads Juniors through mid-term trials

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL. **Front row:** Kathy Casey, Carol Foley (Secretary), Gary Allan (Vice President), Kathy Graham (President), Arlene Ward. **Second row:** Linda Harper, Gayle Greenwald, Diane Geiger, Audrey Glinski, Alison Buchanan, Lynda Curtis. **Third row:** Terri McIntosh, Gary Medland, John Reeber. Missing were Class Treasurer April Burns, and Faculty Adviser Mrs. Marilyn Capelli.

Row One: Dave Aborizk, Bill Adams, Marsha Agee, Russ Alatalo, Janet Alden, Gary Allan, Karen Allender.

Row Two: Deb Allore, Ruby Almeda, Linda Ambler, Forrest Ault, Linda Avripas, Donna Aytes, Janet Baldwin.

Row Three: Diane Baljo, Tim Bar, Tony Barbee, Janice Barr, Mary Barr, Rick Barsy, Joe Basiaga.

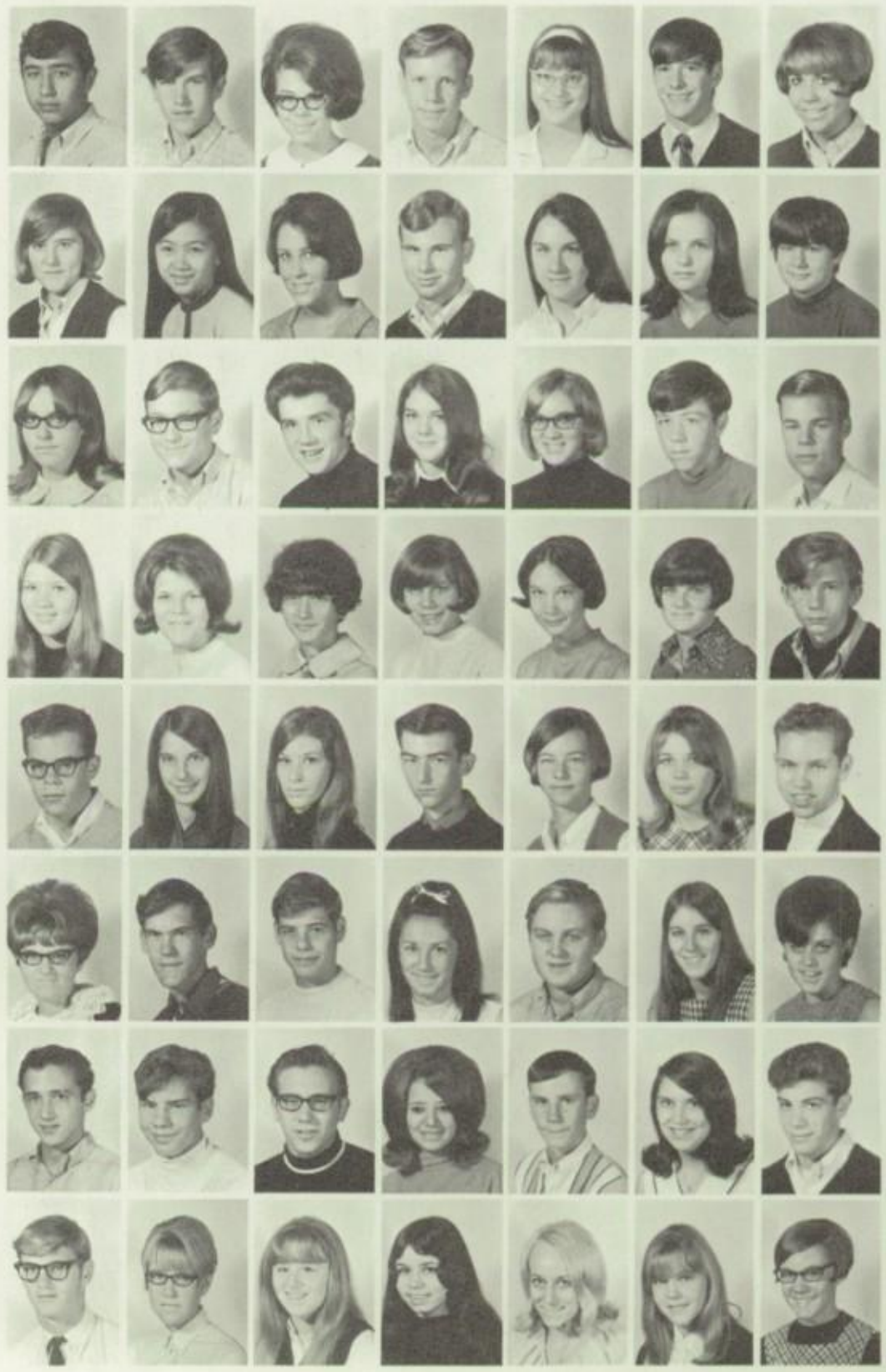
Row Four: Maureen Bateman, Donna Baumeister, Mary Behr, Patricia Bennett, Denise Berry, Cheri Bess, Barry Beutner.

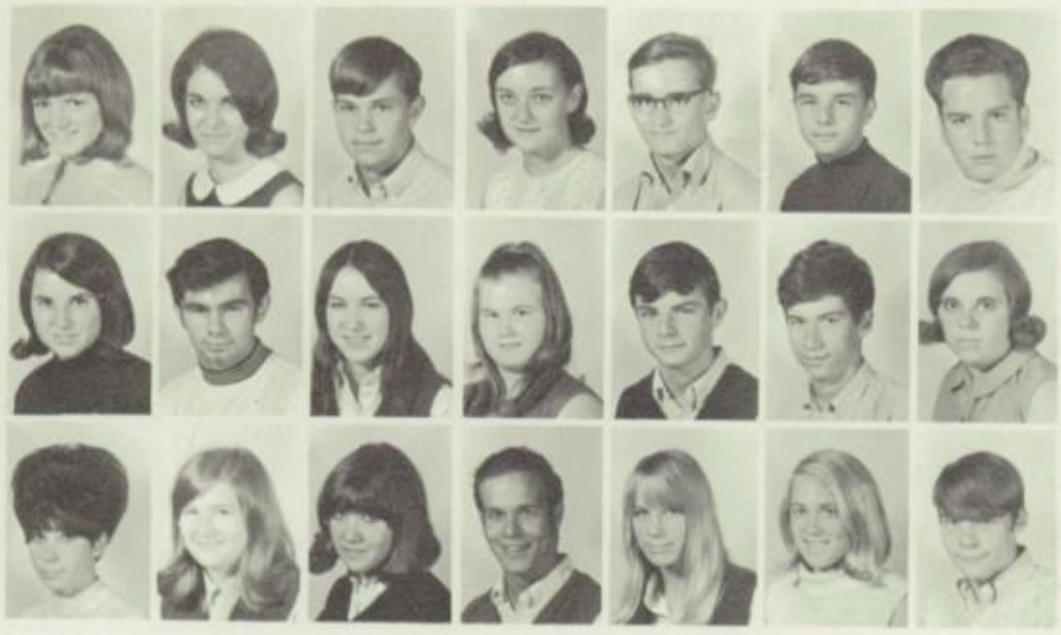
Row Five: Mike Bevan, Pam Bielaczyc, Pam Bishop, Earl Blackney, Karen Blackney, Cheryl Blaesing, George Blair.

Row Six: Joyce Blanchard, Jim Blazaitis, Ken Bleim, Pam Block, Rick Blomquist, Mary Boase, Josi Boldarini.

Row Seven: Mark Bonello, Bob Boren, Tim Borovich, Sue Bouffard, Jim Bramham, Aileen Briggs, Chuck Brincat.

Row Eight: Charlie Brooks, Judy Brooks, Jennie Broome, Janice Brown, Pam Brown, Pat Bryant, Alison Buchanan.





Row One: Bonnie Buckingham, Karen Bukoski, Mick Burbank, Debbie Burgess, Steve Burk, Dave Burke, Mike Burke.

Row Two: April Burns, Rick Burns, Kathy Byle, Beth Byrd, Mark Byrne, Greg Cadwallader, Merle Caldwell.

Row Three: Candi Campau, Connie Campbell, Isabell Campbell, Jack Cardwell, Cindy Carlson, Mike Carne.

Row One: Diane Carroll, Kathy Casey, Jerry Caudill, Chris Cenzer, Dennis Chambo, Sue Chopp, John Cielinski.

Row Two: Mike Clapper, DiAnn Clemens, George Clisch, Don Coleman, Jim Collins, Andrew Cooper, Don Cooper.

Row Three: Tim Copeland, Sue Corte, Patrice Cosseo, Craig Cosgrove, Linda Couillard, Chris Cova, John Craig.

Row Four: Cheryl Cratty, Pam Crawford, Jan Creighan, Debbie Crossett, Neal Culver, Pat Cummings, Sherrie Cunningham.

Row Five: Lynda Curtis, Kathy Dane, Denise Darcy, Del Daughtery, Brian Davidson, Barb Davisson, Jeff Day.

Row One: Randy De Peel, Carole DePetro, Diane DeSanto, Lee Debien, Sharon Demanski, Russ Demars, Steve Demeter.

Row Two: Joann Dempsey, Debbie Deniger, Gloria Detamble, Chuck Dettlinger, Pat DiDomenico, Al Dick, Maureen Dietz.

Row Three: Fred Dinser, Dennis Dolecki, Keven Dolin, Linda Domagala, Deb Domimick, Joanne Dommer, Kathy Dost.

Row One: Lynn Dougherty, Cal Draughn, Mike Drury, Bill Dunbar, Cliff Durfee, Thom Ebersole, Lynnie Eckhout.

Row Two: Linda Eidt, Ken Elstone, Terry Emery, Becky Epley, Chuck Erickson, Lynne Erxleben, Jim Evanoff.

Row Three: Jon Evenson, Cheryl Faber, Dave Falkner, Mike Felix, Jim Fensom, Debra Ferensic, George Ferkovich.

Row One: Karen Fernyhough, Bob Feskorn, Steve Fetterman, Pat Feys, Cheryl Fisher, Maureen Fitzgerald, Raul Flores.

Row Two: Wayne Florida, Carol Foley, Doug Fraser, Bob Frasier, Debbie Frecka, Carol French, Bob Frendewey.

Row Three: Gary Fritz, Steve Fritz, Diana Frost, Donna Frost, Kathy Frost, Mary Furlong, Mike Gajda.

Row Four: Mike Game, Wendell Garr, Tim Garvey, Jon Gates, Diane Geiger, Ron Genrich, Cathy George.

Row Five: Pam Geppert, Bill Gibson, Janis Gibson, Bill Gillies, Ken Gleason, Audrey Glinski, Marilyn Globke.

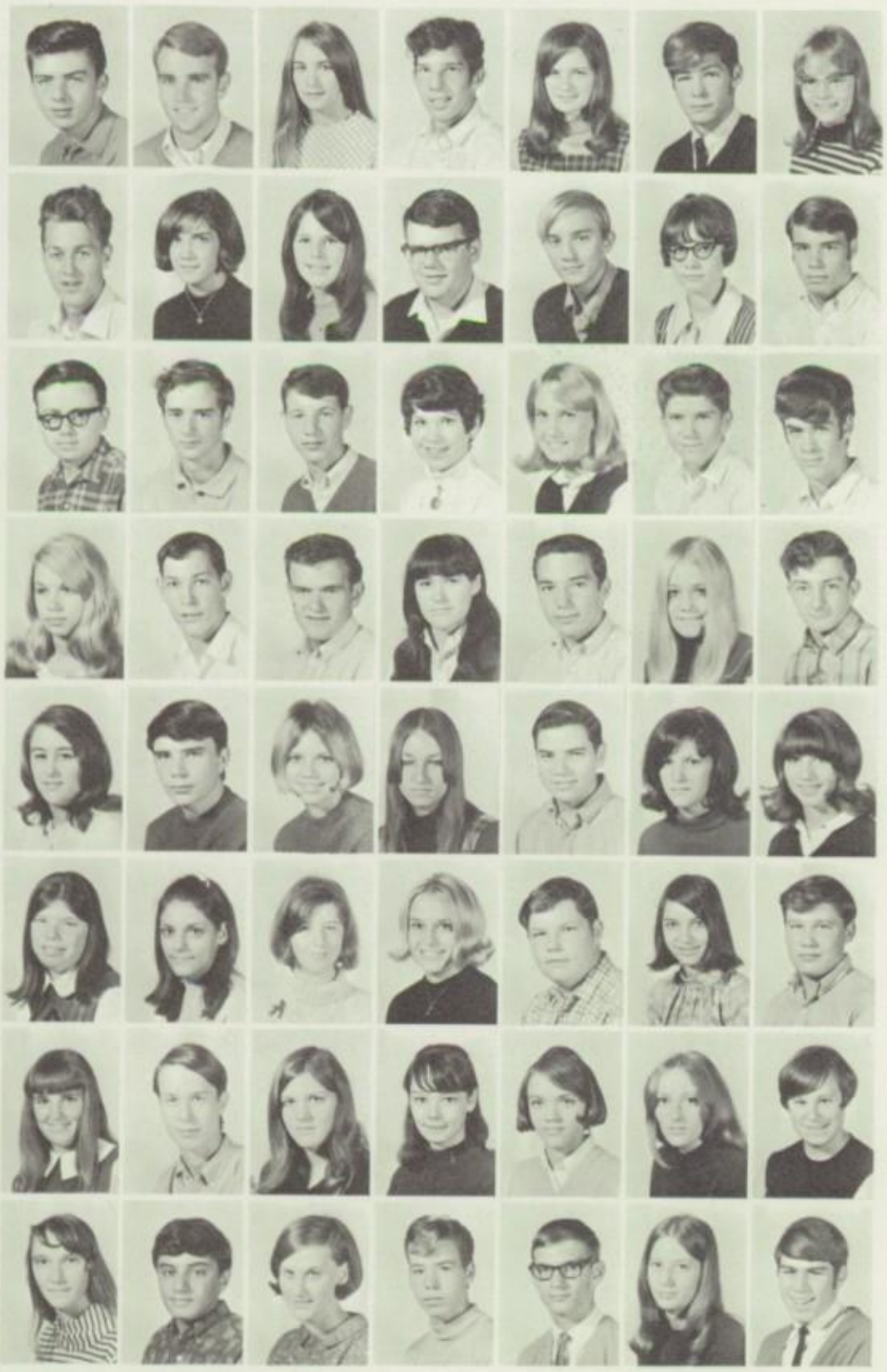
Row One: David Gnacke, Rex Gomoll, William Gonterman, Debbie Gonzalez, Gloria Gonzalez, Keith Goodwin, Bob Gotts.

Row Two: Kathy Graham, Marcie Grameno, Mike Gray, Gayle Greenwald, Cyndie Grode, Don Gruber, Vincent Grunas.

Row Three: Robert Gunter, Charles Guyot, Arturo Guzman, Jeff Gysel, Patricia Hackett, Tim Hackett, Jim Hall.

Early Juniors lead Patriots in race against time

School started at seven-thirty, yet seemingly unaware of the early hour, Juniors Pat Mallos, Sue Pare, and Joanne LaBelle displayed the initiative, leadership qualities found throughout the Class of "70", by beginning the school day well in advance of everyone else.



Row One: Marvin Hall, Mike Hall, *Sandra Hamrick, Charles Harden, Linda Harper, Terry Harris, Leslie Hartmann.

Row Two: Peter Hatkow, Sue Haushalter, Pat Hebbard, Bob Hellstein, Bill Hemmings, Chris Hench, Steven Henderson.

Row Three: Mike Higgins, Terry Higgins, Don Hill, Donna Hill, Gail Hillier, Gordon Hoeft, Phil Hogan.

Row Four: Carol Hoiby, Bill Holwig, John Hopper, Nancy Horste, Gary Hoss, Peggy Hoyna, Greig Huggard.

Row Five: Barb Hughes, Ralph Hunt, Fritzi Hyde, Carol Hymes, Mike Ivankovich, Marvel Jackson, Donna Jacobs.

Row Six: Rosalyn Jaffe, Jeannine Jenkins, Candee Jennings, Jeanette Jobin, Darrell Johnson, Gay Ann Johnson, Mike Johnston.

Row Seven: Chris Jonasz, Alan Jones, Debby Jones, Janet Juengel, Susan Kacin, Lynn Kaiser, Sue Kaiser.

Row Eight: Christine Kalenik, Bill Kandah, Barbara Kane, Ray Karas, Frank Kasparek, Debbie Kastelic, Tim Keating.

Row One: Gabe Kekhoua, Debbie Kemp, Kelly Keough, Victor Khoury, Jeffery Kind, Debbie King, Nancy Kingsbury.

Row Two: Ron Kiwak, Paula Klenk, Tom Kmet, Ken Knight, Mike Kobiata, Sharon Koehn, Sally Koepfle.

Row Three: Mary Ellen Kolodziej, Diana Kopchia, Walter Korona, Sherry Kortes, Shirley Kosis, James Kosteva, Mike Kotlarz.

Row Four: Susan Krogol, James Krueger, Lucia Ku, Linda Kucab, Rod Kuhn, Nancy Kujath, Bill Kumbier.

Row Five: Bruce Kuntz, Philip Kupras, Diane Kutz, Keith LaPointe, Joanne LaBelle, Diane LaCharite, Dave La-Duke.

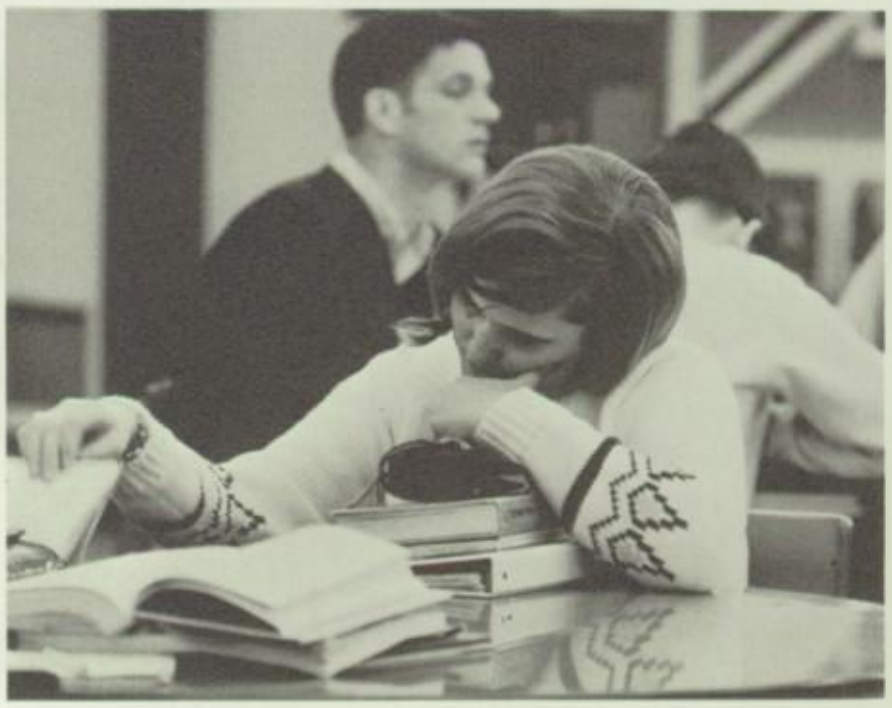
Row Six: Linda Lahti, Kevin Lanchester, Denny Lang, Diane Lang, Russell Larabell, John Lawrence, Les Lawrence.

Row Seven: Hope Lee, Dennis Leedom, Nancy Leist, Diane Lenart, Loretta Lentini, Gary Lindroth, Kathy Lloyd.

Row Eight: Catherine Mac, Carol Mackalski, Jan Madden, Roxanna Maddox, Jan Malaniak, Joan Malkiewicz, Pat Mallos.

Juniors master second year as study erodes hours

Although the Class of "70" is known as the "Jolly Juniors", joviality rated second with Debbie Allore when it came to using unassigned time for studying. Dick McAdam spent his study time watching companions in a real or apparent search for a greater knowledge of facts.



Row One: Mark Maloziec, Karen Martin, Dave Martinez, Jim Martini, Bob Marzewski, Denise Masterson, Carol Matfin.

Row Two: Linda May, Mike Mayotte, Jenny Mazrella, Dick McAdam, Ed McCarthy, Mike McColloch, Roberta McGuire.

Row Three: Terri McIntosh, Kathie McKeon, Michael McLaren, Sandy McLaren, Marcia McMurtrey, Chris McNeece, Cheryl McNeilly.

Row Four: Barb Mead, Gary Medland, Mike Mehney, Theresa Meloche, Cheryl Merwin, Dan Michelson, Raellyn Mill.

Row One: Jim Miller, Kurt Miller, Valli Miller, Debbie Miner, Kathy Mimnaugh, Helen Mitchell, Jackie Mitchell.

Row Two: Steve Mitchell, John Monk, Ken Mondiewicz, Larry Moore, Patricia Moore, Bill Moorey, Mike Moriarty.

Row Three: Bill Morris, Pat Mulawka, Jim Mulcrone, Dave Mulkiten, James Mulvihill, Don Murray, Ed Muscat.

Row One: Karen Nalepa, Gail Natoli, Pat Nedeau, John Nemazi, Ken Newman, Arlene Newton, Sharlene Newton.

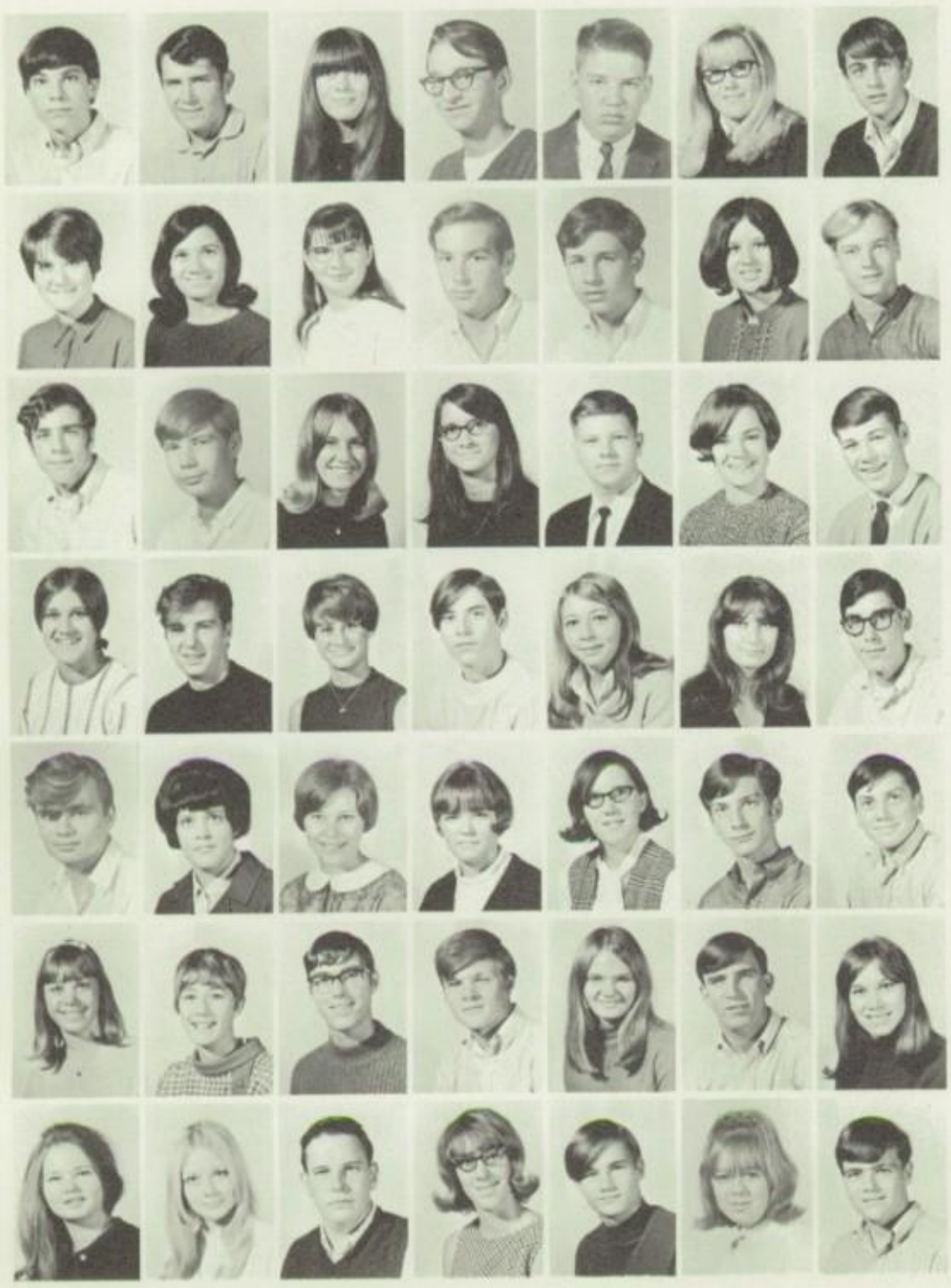
Row Two: Linda Nolan, Kathy Norrie, Wendy Norton, Jim Nowak, Mike O'Connell, Tom O'Leary, Deidre Olafson.

Row Three: Nancy Oliver, Jim Olli, Connie Olson, Dave Olson, Terry Ormiston, Steve Ormond, Margie Pachol.

Row Four: Pearl Paliwoda, Linda Paradowicz, Sue Pare, Maureen Parent, Bruce Parkinson, Timothy Parks, Cheryl Pass.

Row One: Linda Paulson, Craig Pawlisch, Vivian Pearce, Jan Pehrson, Armando Peinado, Pat Pelchat, Darlene Pelz.

Row Two: Tom Pengelly, Ken Penn, Paul Perzyk, Dale Peters, Phil Peters, James Petres, Kurt Phelps.



Row One: Chuck Phillips, Jim Piech, Linda Pierce, Chris Pierson, Paul Pitt, Jocelyn Pitts, Mike Plotkowski.

Row Two: Fran Pokryfki, Gilda Polselli, Kathy Ponchart, Jim Porter, Clay Posler, Suzi Posler, Mike Potts.

Row Three: Mike Price, Tim Prince, Kathy Pringle, Maud Purcell, Fred Pushies, Cindy Quinn, Mike Quinn.

Row Four: Marie Rachoza, Kennis Radtke, Kathy Ragan, Charles Raquepaw, Pat Raschke, Joyce Redwood, John Reeber.

Row Five: Bob Reese, Maureen Regan, Janet Reilly, Maureen Rein, Laurie Revell, John Reynolds, Mark Reyst.

Row Six: Lorraine Richards, Patty Richards, David Richardson, John Richardson, Sharon Rickard, Jim Ridley, Liz Riley.

Row Seven: Sue Roberts, Rita Robinson, Mark Rodemeyer, Debbie Roe, Mark Roewer, Mary Rohatynski, Dennis Roos.

Row One: Mary Lou Rosinski, Mark Rosko, Walter Rosnosky, Cathy Roth, Randy Roush, Jan Rozema, Rob Ruokolainen.

Row Two: Brian Russell, Rich Russell, Nancy Ryan, Carol Rybak, Linda Rygiewicz, Dan Ryskamp, James Said.

Juniors break work routine: lunch, laugh, yell, party

Hungry Franklin Juniors Debbie Burgess, Sherrie Cunningham, Linda Domagala, and Linda Wand enjoyed a few modules free from class pressures exchanging personal comments, as well as eating lunch, in the cordial, aromatic atmosphere of the crowded South Cafeteria.

Row One: Liz Salvaggio, Rick Sanders, Joyce Santo, Mike Sarazin, Jim Scane, Carolyn Scarlett, Sharon Schemanske.

Row Two: Sue Schilling, Bill Schlick, Sandy Schou, Linda Schultz, Carl Schuman, Craig Schuman, Mike Scowden.

Row Three: John Seaberg, Emily Sears, Sarah Secret, Pat Segasser, Gary Selva, Carol Seriguchi, Gary Shaffer.

Row Four: Gayle Shaffer, Chris Shandilis, John Shandilis, Barry Shaw, Barbara Shekell, Tony Shemke, Dave Shirshun.

Row Five: Rick Sicard, Mark Simo, Debbie Simpkins, Linda Sinclair, Joanne Slate, Corinne Smereka, Dan Smith.

Row Six: David Smith, Gary Smith, Kathy Smith, Jama Smith, Margaret Smith, Paul Smith, Todd Smith.

Row Seven: Bruce Smyser, Barb Snyder, Chris Sobeck, Robin Spencer, Robert Spendal, Linda Spica, Debra Spivey.

Row Eight: Tim Stanley, Glenis Starin, Wayne Stearns, Curt Steinhauer, Stewart Stetson, Tom Stevens, Virginia Stoelt.

Row One: Debby Stone, Doug Stone, Mike Stone, Elaine Stout, Rick Stoutenburg, Nancy Strand, Rick Strick.

Row Two: Neil Supplee, Maureen Sutton, Debbie Swain, Mike Swift, George Symanns, Pat Syrylo, Cheryl Szatwicz.

Row Three: Charlene Szura, Janet Tabor, Mike Taylor, James Teefey, Alan Teetzel, James Thill, James Thomas.

Row Four: Bob Thornton, Dan Thorpe, Tom Tilley, Ken Timoszyk, Nancy Tobias, Larry Tocco, Kathie Tovey.

Row One: Thurston Trask, Donna Traub, Tom Traub, Jon Trennepohl, Michael Trottier, Pete Tsonakas, Laurie Tudor.

Row Two: Patt Tughan, Carolyn Tunnel, Valerie Van Heusden, Rick Van Strien, Cindy Van Tuyl, Tom Vartanian, Sue Vella.

Row Three: Sue Vernier, Karen Vernon, Susan Veto, Judy Vickstrom, George Vidusic, Dan Vigliarolo, Jim Viland.

Row One: Darlene Vitale, Judy Vogt, Becky Volchoff, Philip Volk, Jeff Vrba, Joe Waddell, Dan Waddups.

Row Two: Cheryl Wagner, Ron Wagner, Nancy Wainn, Guy Walsh, Linda Wand, Arlene Ward, Fred Wark.

Row Three: Steven Watt, John Watterson, Sherrie Weber, Tom Welch, Maureen Wesley, Shaun Westphall, Randy Whalen.

Row Four: Mary Wharton, Bruce Wheelock, Woody Whitehead, Blair Wickman, Ron Wienczak, Paul Wienczak, Paul Wilcox.

Row One: Chuck Williams, Wendall Williams, Theresa Williamson, Dan Wilson, Debbie Wilson, Joe Witkowske, Galen Wolfe.

Row Two: Michael Wolverton, John Wood, Kimberly Wright, Paul Wright, Theresa Wright, Colleen Yakel, Donald Yerks.

Row Three: Ron York, Bill Young, Denny Young, Bob Yuhasz, Paul Zabawa, Vicky Zarb, Margaret Zedan.

Row Four: Loraine Zwicker, Dave Zielke, Bruce Zikmund.

When the first-place prize-winning Junior Class float, "Big Ben" **(lower right)** rounded the corner of the cinder track with his hand raised in salutation to the Homecoming crowd, members of the Class of "70" could not help but show their pride and enthusiasm of the day.

Junior float takes first among Homecoming paraders

Excitement tingled in the brisk October air as Franklin held its annual Homecoming game. Radiant, Junior Homecoming Princesses Marcie Grameno and Diane DeSanto greeted the large crowd with smiles reflecting the spirit brought forth by the reunion occasion.

Row One: Jan Adcox, Bruce Allmond, Sue Anderson, George Augustaitis, Mike Boza, Robert Bricker, Jim Carrick.

Row Two: Rick Charniga, Don Clark, Tim Cook, Albert Crosby, Chuck Curtis, Mark DeWulf, Pat Dixon.

Row Three: Donna Donaldson, Nancy Erickson, Dolly Esch, Al Fanos, Karen Farkas, Diane Fortin, Vickie Gagnon.

Row Four: Dennis Galan, Gary Garlacz, Joe Golonka, Kathy Gronczewski, Dennis Guenzel, Don Gurka, Mary Hart.

Row Five: Jeff Havlena, Marta Hoetger, Marlene Horak, John Hulsker, Diane Jacquemotte, Jack Jones, Bob Kaiser.

Row Six: Denise Knight, Rick Kroll, Rick Kroske, Rick Laerzio, Lionel LaMay, LoSelle LePla, Gary Lishinski.

Row Seven: Ed Livesay, Dan Madar, Ron Mangham, Dennis Manteuffel, Dave McFarland, John McInteer, Penny McKinney.

Row Eight: Dave Mey, Charles Meyers, Donna Miller, Chuck Miskolci, Tim Nichol, Pat Olst, Debi Ottman.

Junior school spirit encourages class participation

As Homecoming festivities approached, ambitious Junior Class Council members Joanne Dommer, Diane Lang, and Debbie Frecka made preparations in the music room for transforming the gym into the Homecoming ballroom. Cheers, and banners emblazoned in the large crowd (**opposite**), revealed the vibrant school spirit typical of the Class of "70".

Juniors not pictured

John Antrobius, Gary Babik, Patrick Bolte, Steve Boyer, Gary Brown, Gloria Bruno, Steve Busch, Sheryl Bryant, Gary Burnette, James Chase, Pam Coley, Richard Craig, Debby Daniels, Margie Decker, Joseph Demko, Bill Elsey, Dominic Gayk, Mitchel Golofit, Glenn Goy, Reginald Green, Dennis Gronczewski, Jim Hawk, Ed Herdon, Jay Hollister, Janice Humphries, Brad Hutchinson, Clara James, Lynn Kaiser, Kevin Kelly, Ron Kelly, Ron Kent, Bernard Kost, Paula Kotyk, Ed Kreski, Bob Krueger, Neil Kurth, Denise LaChance, Guy LaVigne, Steve Lawson, Randy Lee, Doug Leggat, Lillian Lillibridge, Charles Lopez, Joanne Mac, Larry Marcum, John Marino, Mike Morocco, Pam Martell, Jim Mazurek, Ricky Merrow, Jackie Metelsky, Danny Muzichuk, Cheryl Neidy, Greg Newman, Dan Oliphant, John O'Neill, Pam Ormsby, Bill Ramsay, Bruce Rich, Neil Rogers, Michael Ryan, Raymond Scarlett, Deborah Scharf, Gary Scharf, Daniel Schneider, Nicolas Scourtes, Richard Shriner, Janice Sledz, Joey Stallings, Stephanie Scott, Jack Stowe, Richard Sumerlee, William Thorpe, Norman Traskos, Archie Tutor, Larry Urbanski, Michael Varani, Gary Varty, Michael Wallace, David Wallner, Margie Williams, Lynn Willis, Paul Warner, Robert Zamenski, Lotis Zarb, Patricia Zupon.

Juniors
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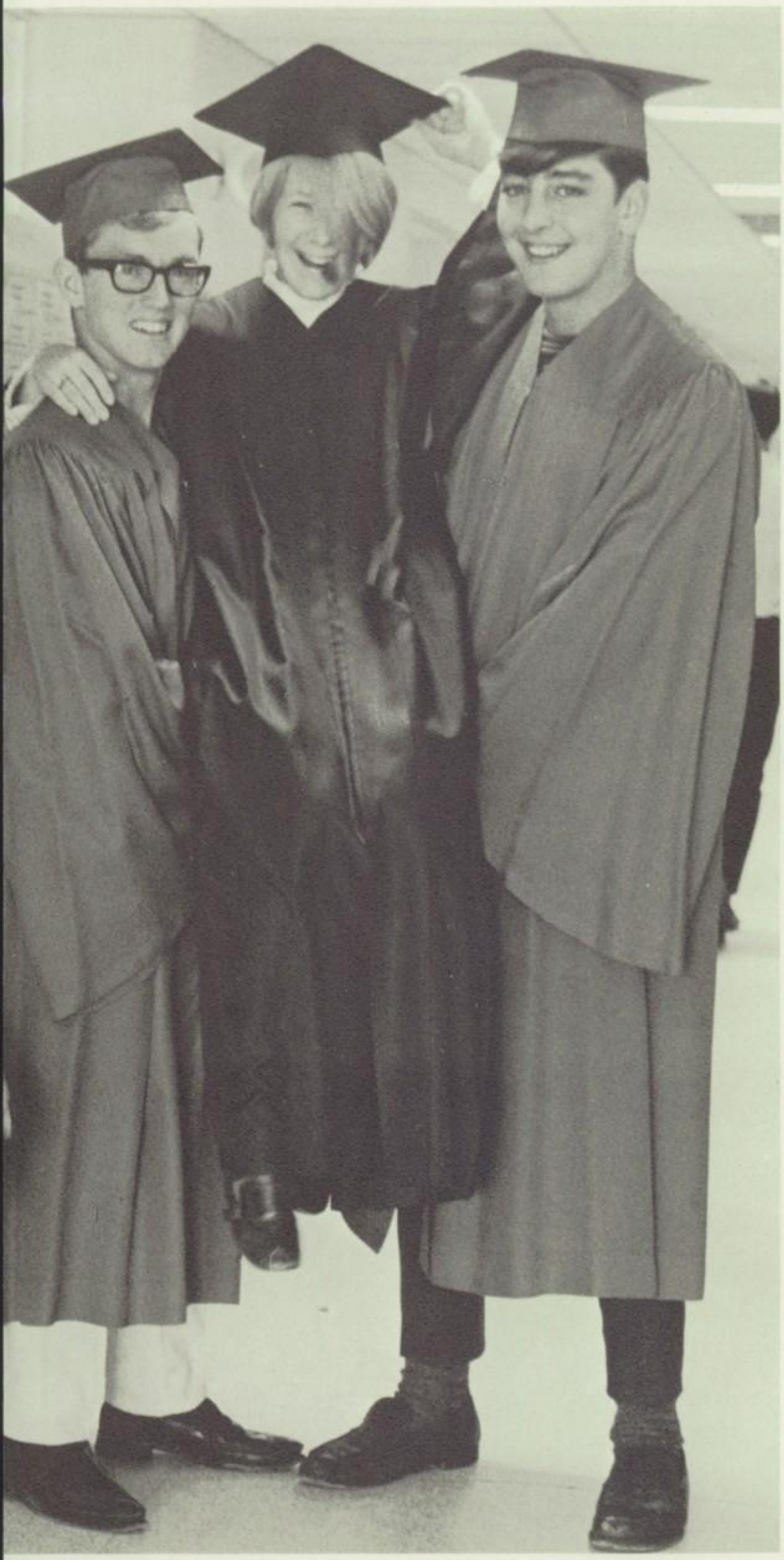
Stricken with Senioritis, Sixty-niners combine explosive efforts, studious endeavors



Graduation seemed less remote to Senior officers Jan Koski, Brian Bates, Mary Lou Conrow, and Dan Zedan as they modeled caps and gowns.

Officers, Council cheer Seniors through turbulent, spirited year

After three years of hitting the books, worrying about grades, fulfilling requirements for college and other after-high-school plans, the officers could be forgiven for acting a little giddy the first time they tried on the cap-and-gown trappings of graduation. Graduation! The magic, wonderful word! And this year we even got to keep our mortar boards.

Senior year culminated three years of other busy hours, too. Each one was led by a set of active officers and several dedicated class council members. This year's Council supervised the construction of a "Smokey Bear" Homecoming float, and then turned its attention to another welcome for returning alumni, the annual Open House on the day before Christmas vacation.

After the holiday breaks, and exams, Senior boys licked the faculty in the annual basketball contest. Then they turned eyes eagerly toward the spring fling. February brought orders for caps and gowns, graduation announcements. Suddenly it was spring vacation, then Honors Convocation, then our own (and the school's first) yearbook distribution night, then the PROM! Commencement should have been anti-climactic. But it wasn't. As always, it was the highlight of three high school years.

BRIAN BATES: **President**

DANIEL ZEDAN: **Vice President**

JANET KOSKI: **Secretary**

MARY LOU CONROW: **Treasurer**

ROBERT CAMPBELL

CYNTHIA CARDINAL

MARYELLEN DARRAH

BONIDA DOLLINS

PATRICIA DUNHAM

DONNA FELICE

ANDREA GORDON

SUZANNE GREELEY

ELIZABETH HIBSKY

CYNTHIA JONASZ

ROBERT JOYNER

LORI KACHIGIAN

JANICE KLOS

SANDRA KOBIATA

LYNN KREMER

BEVERLY MANKO

MARY MARTZ

JUDY MORAVICH

KATHY PEGG

DENISE THEISEN

KEN ABEL
PAT ADAM
MIKE ADAMS
CATHLEEN ALLPORT
JOHN ALMOS

DENNY ANAS
PHIL ANDERSON
TEDDIE ANDERSON
KATHLEEN ANKELEIN
MARY APPICELLI

GAY APPIE
JOYCE ARCHUTOWSKI
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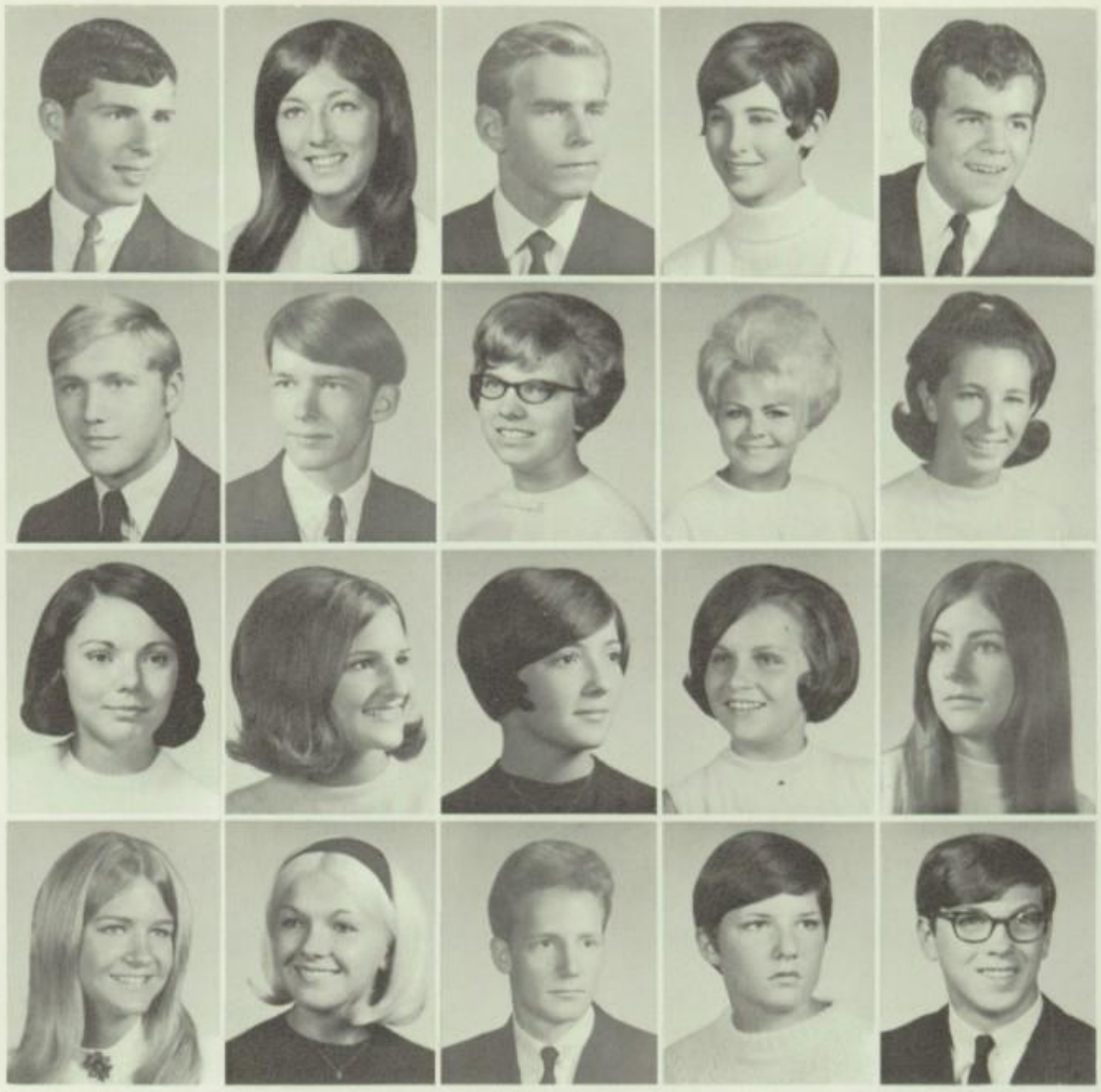
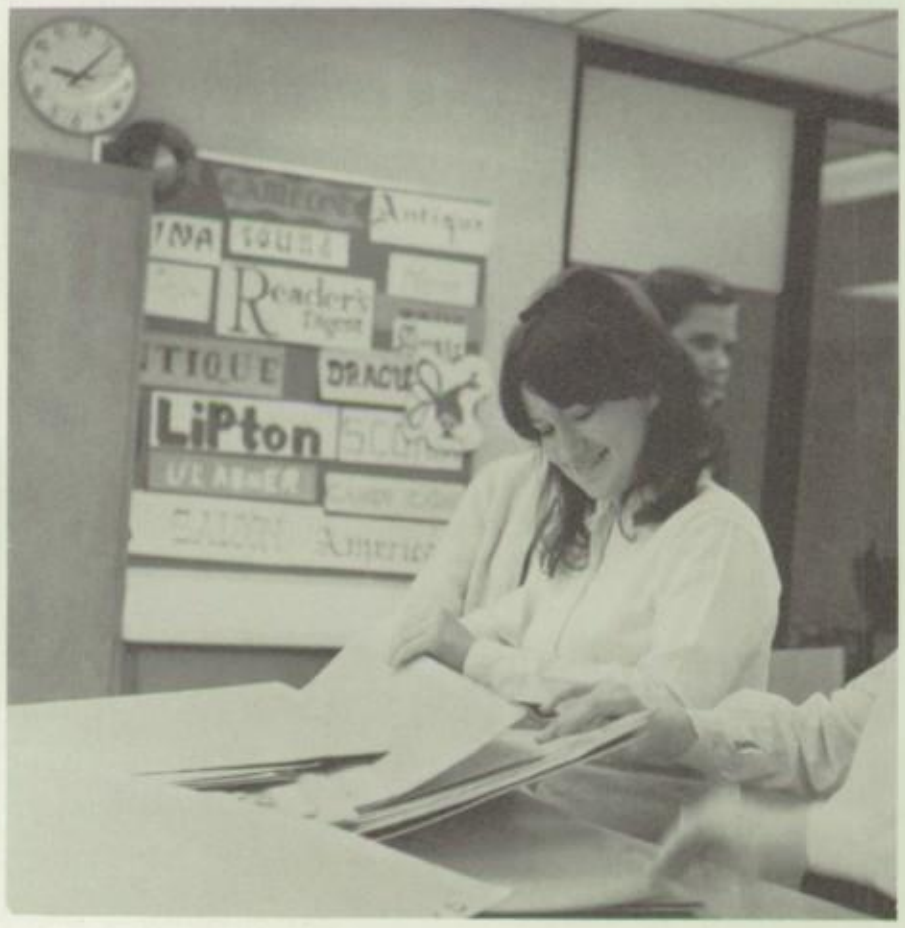


Prestige stamps Sixty-niners in first-year pattern

For nearly 800 of us, Franklin High began one spring day in '66, when we arrived from our respective junior highs to visit. At that point we were still thinking Emerson, Whitman, Whittier. But soon enough after September we were unified in true Franklin tradition.

Our first act of togetherness was the election of class officers. Jerry Sabo was chosen president. Assisting him were Carol Opland, vice president; Nanci Buckner, secretary; and Mary Lou Conrow, treasurer. Mrs. Armitage served as our sponsor, and led us through the selection of Mary Lou Conrow and Wendy Wolfe as our Homecoming princesses.

For the first time we had to adjust our study habits to modular scheduling, with its large groups and seminar sessions. First semester grades came as a bit of a jolt to many of us Sophs. Undaunted, we exerted our independence and imagination by converting the traditional Valentine's Dance to a multi-colored Psychedelic theme.



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JAMES BERNARD
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M. DANIEL BIVINS
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LINDA BRINCAT
DIANE BRODOSKI

DONNA BROUGHMAN
PAT BUCKMAN
NANCY BUCKNER
LINDA BUDIZS
MARY BULLION

WAYNE BURDETTE
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DEBBIE BURGIN
SUE BURNS
GORDON CADREAU

SUE CAIRO
MOLLY CALLAHAN
JOHN CALZADILLAS
HAROLD CAMP
JULIE CAMPBELL

NANCY CAPPS
RICK CARDWELL
DON CARLSON
DUSTEE CARSON
TOM CASH

MARY CAUCHI
BRUCE CAWETZKA
DEBRA CELSKI
PAUL CERVENAN
BILL CHALDEKAS

HERB CHAMBERLAIN
BRENDA CHAMBLEE
KENT CHASE
DEBY CHEANEY
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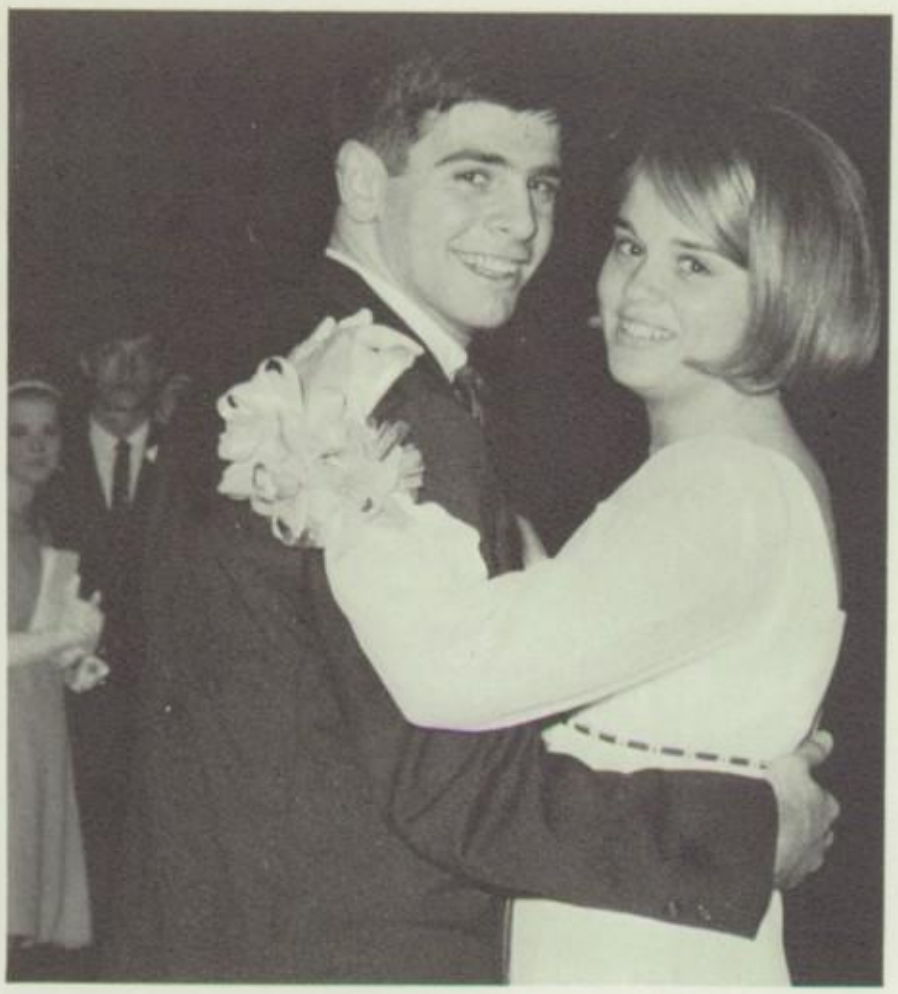


Speeds, speech, April throne crown Seniors' initial go

Even as Sophs we distinguished ourselves. The fleet feet of Jack Clark and Dave Collins made impressions in Cross Country and Track. Carol Opland reigned as First Lady of the Presidential. Carol, Mary Lou Conrow and Jill Welch began cheerleading careers as reserves. Music honors at Solo and Ensemble Festival were won by Randy Fotiu, Nancy Kushigian, Frank McTaggart, Beth Shirley, Maura Taormina, Ron Zang, and Bill Donahue. Bill also made State Honors Band and Orchestra. Marsha Rappley scored in forensics; Nancy Kushigian and Chuck Murphy won recognition in debate; Nancy semi-finalled the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. Judy Cross and Chris Lang received Physical Education Department awards; Dorothy Pumo was honored for Latin excellence.

For Carol Opland, Sophomore year brought a special honor: she is the only Sophomore to have been elected First Lady of the April Presidential. Carol did a victory dance with her President, Don Mooradian.

MARK CORMACK
PEGGY CORTE
KATHY CRAWFORD
RON CRISP
LINDA CROSBY

JUDY CROSS
NANCY CROWE
KAREN CZAJA
MICHELE CZAJKOWSKI
LYNN DAIHL

GEORGE DALLAS
LINDA DANIC
DEBRA DARDEN
SUSAN DATTILIO
JIM DAVIES

CHERYL DAVIS
SALLY DAVIS
MIKE DE BOE
DEBBIE DE CORMIER
PAUL DE SHANO

JOHN DEBIEN
ANNA DECINA
NICALENE DE GRAZIA
TIM DELANEY
NAOMI DEMERS

JOE DEMKO
SHAWNEE DENISON
SUE DESJARDINS
BARBARA DETTAR
JOYCE DIEL

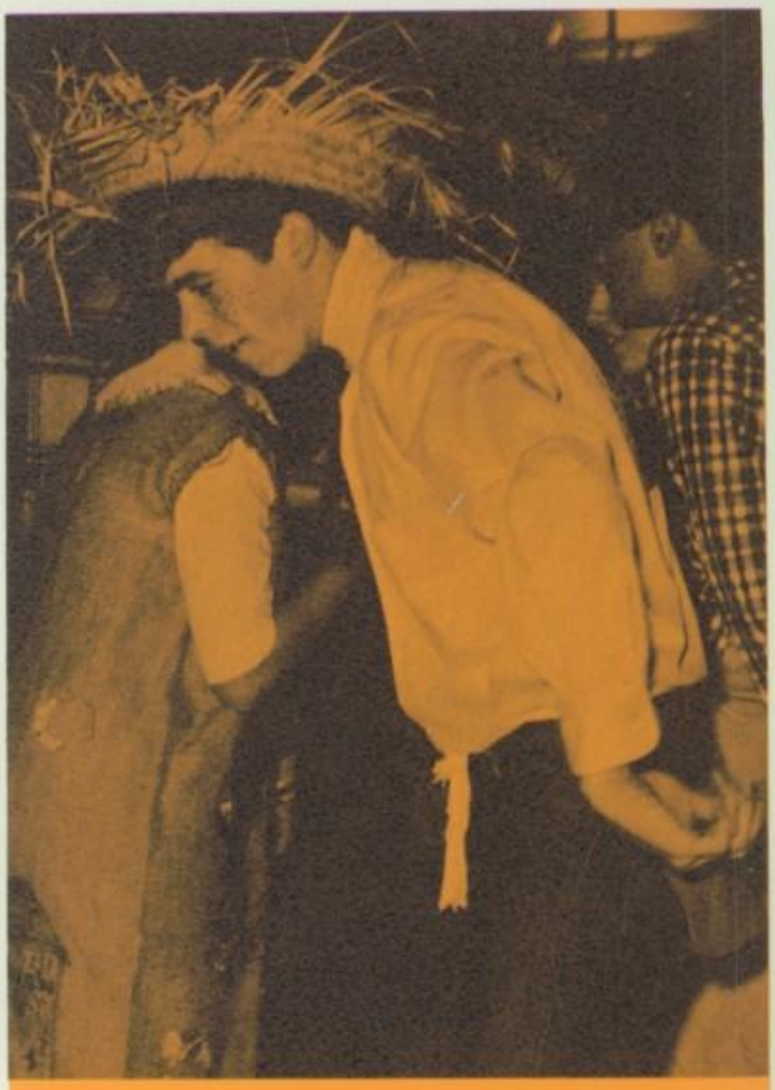
BOB DIETZ
KATHY DINSER
IRENE DITTO
DAN DIXON
JOHN DOMKA

BILL DONAHUE
WALT DONDZILA
CAROL DORAN
NANCY DORST
MIKE DROST

Seniors mingle amusement, sport with middle-year complexities

Our magic middle-year began with Linda Larson as the exotic genie rising from our Homecoming float of "Aladdin's Lamp." Officers elected the previous spring included Peter MacLean, president; Brian Bates, vice-president; Charles Murphy, secretary; Cynthia Cardinal, treasurer. Carol Opland and Pat Lissandrello represented our class on the Homecoming Court.

Andrea Gordon and Bob Santilli reigned as Daisy Mae and L'il Abner at Sadie Hawkins. Dave Collins and Jack Clark continued to burn up the Cross Country trails, with Jack voted "most valuable" on the team. Frank Rekieta received a similar honor in wrestling and made the All-League team. Carol Opland, Mary Lou Conrow and Jill Welch moved up to varsity cheerleading, joined by Maura Taormina. Pat Marsh, Kathy Pegg, Barb Pehrson, and Bonida Dollins were reserves. Getting class rings added just the right touch to our Christmas memories.



Bill Donahue, ragged and freckled, joined in the spirit and fun of the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, which was one of our successful Junior-year projects.

CHARLES DUNCAN
CHERRI DUTTON
STEVE DYGERT
NANCY EATON
LOIS EDFORD

DIANNA ELLWARD
PAUL ELSEY
SAM EPLEY
JIM ERICKSON
MARGARET ERICSON

FRED ESKEW
CHRIS ESTLUND
MIKE ETUE
DOREEN EVASKUS
SHAUNA EVERINGHAM

EDWARD FAIRFIELD
ROBERT FARROW
JEFF FEDORSKY
ELLEN FERENSIC
GAYLE FERGUSON

MARLENE FERKOVICH
FRANCES FINKELSTINE
DENNIS FISHER
BOB FIXLER
KATHY FLANNIGAN

JOHN FLOYD
SCOTT FOBBE
CHARLES FOLEY
MARGARET FORD
RANDY FOTIU

SALLY FOX
LARRY FRAZIER
GLORIA FROST
COLETTE FRY
ANN FUGAZZI

PAT FUHRMAN
LAURA FULLER
GEORGE FUNK
BEVERLY GAABO
DENISE GANNAGE

BARBARA GARBUTT
KEITH GARVEY
SUZANNE GASSEL
MARY GAUTHIER
JAMES GAZAREK

DANIEL GEIGER
MARY BETH GIENTKE
CHARLES GIES
JOE GIRARDIN
LINDA GIRARDIN

ERNEST GODLEWSKI
GRETCHEN GOEHMANN
STEWART GOETZ
MIKE GOLDMAN
JOE GOMEZ

STEPHANIE GORDON
BEVERLY GORNALL
THOMAS GRAHAM
DEBRA GRAVELLE
JACQUELINE GREENE

DOUGLAS GRESS
SALLY GRIBBLE
RALPH GRIFFIN
RANDY GRIMES
LESLIE GRODE

SUE HAACK
KATHY HACKETT
GEORGE HADDAD
JULIE HADDAD
KAREN HALL

Class officers Peter MacLean, Mary Lou Conrow, Brian Bates, with Carol Opland, greeted guests at our Junior Prom, **Soir d'Amor.** The round library was just the right spot for this January event.

Dancing toes, dressy clothes lighten Senior-bound burdens

Social highlight of our Junior year came at the end of January, with the mid-semester Prom, **Soir d'Amor.** True to romance, we gauzed and flowered the walls.

Awards were plentiful, too. Repeating music honors at Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Festival were Bill Donahue, Nancy Kushigian, Frank McTaggart, Beth Shirley, Ron Zang. New winners were Dan Chepeska, Patt Dunham, Jill Welch, John Zimmerly. Carol Opland received a scholarship to National Music Camp. Beth Shirley summered with Musical Youth International.

VICKIE HALTOM

DONNA HANLON

ALLYN HARPER

JEANINE HARPER

MICHELE HARRINGTON

DOUG HARRIS

PAT HARRIS

DOUGLAS HARRISON

TIM HARTGE

CHARLENE HARTMANN

ELAINE HARTSELL

MARK HAVLENA

PATRICIA HAWKS

CONNIE HAYMAKER

CAROL HAYNES

SUE HEAD

PETER HEIKKINEN

GARY HELISEK

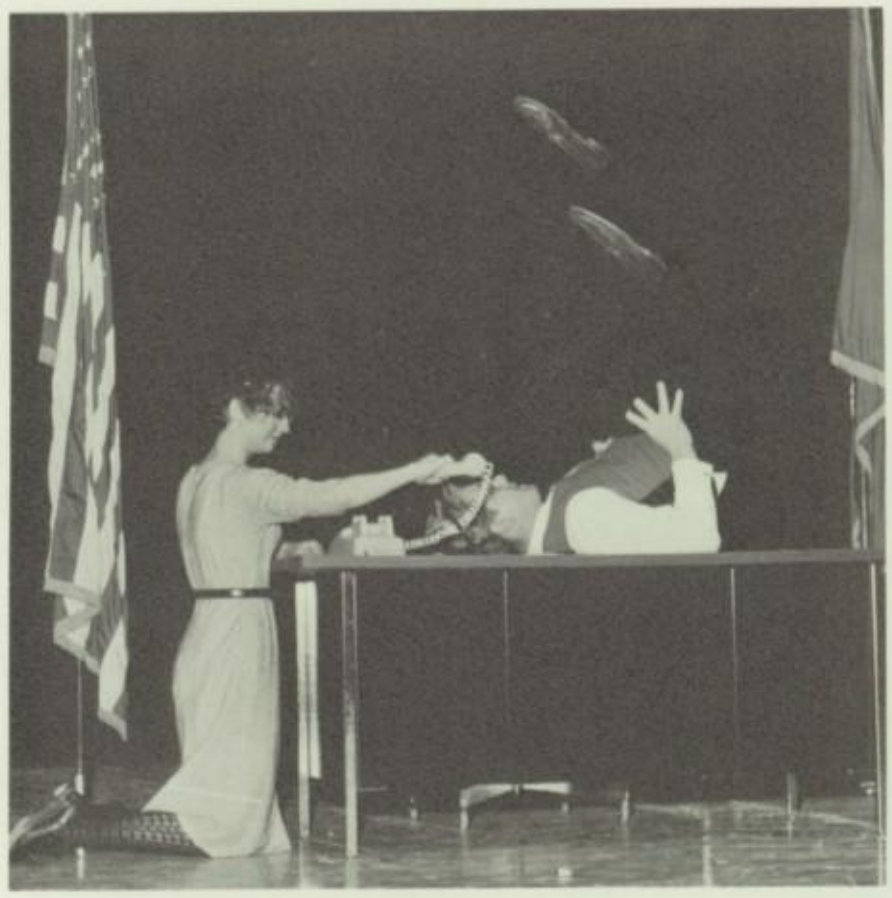
GLORIA HIDDINGS

CRAIG HILL

Seniors stage annual drama in solid gold production

Just before Easter of our Junior Year we had our first chance at a purely **class** play. With Mr. Waller directing we presented **The Solid Gold Cadillac.** Cast members and committees enjoyed this spoof of corporation efficiency as much as the two-night audiences.

Nancy Kushigian was semi-finalist for the second time in Michigan State Mathematics Prize competition. Harold Camp attended Summer Mathematics Institute. Leslie Rusch, Mary Pachol, Diane Thill, Annette Villad and Bill Thomas were honored in Scholastic Art competition.



Always the perfect secretary, Marsha Rappley catered to every whim of her boss, Dan Zedan, as her role in **The Solid Gold Cadillac** demanded. This was our Junior year play, presented in early spring.

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FRANK HINZMAN
JOHN HOCHSTADT
JANIS HOFF
KATHRYN HOLMAN

DONALD HOLZINGER
JANET HORGAN
DEBRA HORTON
LARRY HOSKINS
ROBERTA HOUSE

CHARLES HOWARD
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KARL HULTQUIST
DEBBIE HUNTER
JAY HUSTEAD
KAY HUSTEAD
ANDREW HYLAND

JOSEPH HYMES
GLEN HYSELL
SUSAN IVANKOVICH
JOAN JAY
DIANE JENKINS

DIANE JONES
MARK JONES
SCOTT JONES
WILLIAM JOSLIN
DENNIS JUDGE

JEAN JUNTUNEN
DANNY KANDAH
PAM KANIEWSKI
SHARAN KASSIR
KIM KENDALL

LEE KIERDORF
PEGGY KILGORE
DARIA KILLINGER
LINDA KIMMICK
JUDITH KIRWAN

JOANNE KISELEWSKI
CAROLYN KNIGHT
BILL KNOLL
CHRIS KNUDSEN
CHRIS KOPY

MARC KOWALCZYK
JOAN KOWALEWSKI
PATRICIA KRESKI
NANCY KUSHIGIAN
DENNIS KUSZA

CHRISTOPHER LANG
DIANE LANTTO
PATRICE LA PYRNE
CHARLES LARABELL
MARTHA LARKIN

THOMAS LARSEN
LINDA LARSON
ANDREA LAVIN
MICHELE LAW
BEVERLY LE BLANC

ROBIN LE PLA
RICHARD LEE
ARCHIE LEIB
DEBORAH LHAMON
RICKY LINDSAY

MICHAEL LINDSTROM
CAROL LINN
IRENE LIRETTE
MICHAEL LISSANDRELLO
PATRICIA LISSANDRELLO

DALE LISTON
PAUL LITTKE
CHRIS LITTLE
JUDY LITTLE
BRIAN LIVELY

DOUGLAS LOCKEY
HAROLD LOFTON
DALE LOGAN
MARY LOGAN
DONNA LORD

GARTH LEWIS
LINDA LOWRY
MARSHA LUCAS
BRADFORD LYONS
PAM LYONS

ANTHONY MAC
PETER MacLEAN
WILLIAM MACKENROTH
MIKE MAHAR
JOHN MALONEY

JEFFREY MALZAHN
PATRICIA MARQUETTE
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JOSEPH MASHNI

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CHERI MAYLE
SANDRA McCAFFREY
SUSAN McCAFFREY

GARY McFARLAND
WILLIAM McGHEE
DAVID McINTOSH
MICHAEL McINTYRE
MICHAEL McKEON

CHARLENE McLEAN
DENNIS McLEAN
JAMES McMULLEN
KATHRYN McMURTREY
FRANK McTAGGART

Bouquets of spring honors mark arrival of Senior-hood

As our Junior year rounded into spring, interest turned to elections. Brian Bates, Dan Zedan, Jan Koski, and Mary Lou won offices for our class's Senior year. Named to head Student Council for 1968-69 were John Towlerton, president; Bob Rogalski, vice-president; Linda Larson, secretary and Mike Hall, treasurer.

Mary Gauthier received the Latin award; Frances Finkelstine and Diane Oliverio were Library Science winners. Twenty of us received All-School Activity pins. Exchange students included Patricia Buckman, Vicki Haltom, Dorothy Pumo, Elaine Stanley. At Boys' State were Robert Campbell, Robert Joyner, Chris Lang, Brad Lyons, Bob Rogalski, and Dan Zedan.

Winners take the roses! John Towlerton was the winner — of the spring-time elections for Student Council president for Senior year. The roses he's holding were for Bunnie Dollins, Homecoming Queen.

Senior year begins with fun, Homecoming preparations

Homecoming 1968 brought its special memories. Queen Bunnie Dollins was introduced at half-time of the football game, flanked (left) by Patt Dunham and Sue Phillips. Our Senior float, "Smokey Bear", required some last-minute hat adjustments from the school roof.

CHARLES MEIER
JANINE MICALLEF
DENISE MICHAEL
WILLIAM MICHELS
EDWARD MIKA

LINDA MILLER
MARILYN MILLER
RICHARD MILLER
ROBERT MILLER
WILLIAM MILLER

GARY MINER
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MICHELE MIQUELON
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DAVID S. MITCHELL

DEBORAH MITCHELL
KAY MITCHELL
GUY MONTFORD
MITCHEL MONTVILLE
ROBERT MOORADIAN

MARGARET MOORE
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NANCY MORGAN
TIMOTHY MORRIS
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JAMES MULDER
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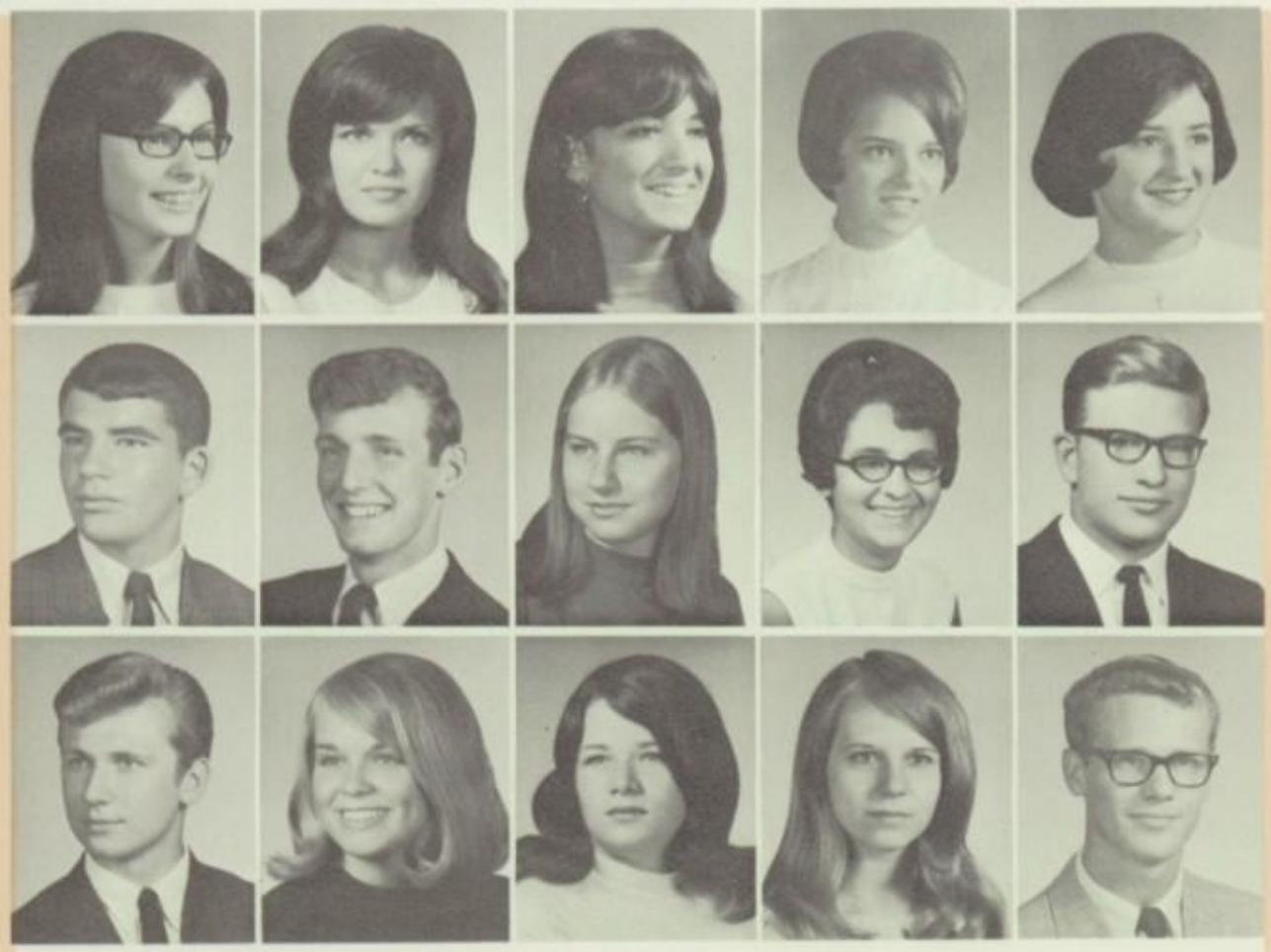

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JANICE OLIVER
DIANE OLIVERIO
THOMAS OLST

CLIFFORD OPALEWSKI
CAROL OPLAND
DIANE ORMSBY
MARY PACHOL
ROGER PAISON

Seniors celebrate successes with good taste, high spirit

In spite of our distaste of national politics during the summer, our dislike for the Viet Nam war, we managed to be high-school-happy in an old-fashioned way whenever a proper occasion presented itself: such as the November Saturday when our Patriots defeated cross-town rival Bentley at football. Great day for Patriots!

Another kind of patriotism was proven by our eager interest in the national elections. Although our votes didn't count, we did have an election in school on November 5, with Mr. Humphrey defeating Mr. Nixon, who in reality was elected President of the United States. And we instituted SPI (Students for Political Involvement) to keep up with current political development.

Spaghetti and trimmings waited for the whole football team after their Homecoming victory over Oak Park. The meal was prepared and served by the mother of Bob Santilli, one of the players.

KATHY PANICCI
GARY PARSONS
WILLIAM PARSONS
MARTIN PATYNA
ALAN PAUL

JIM PEACE
BARB PEHRSON
TOM PELLERITO
JOHN PELLETIER
BONITA LOUISE PENNINGTON

ROB PETERS
ANN PETERSON
LINDA PETRAIT
ROBERT PETRIE
SUE PHILLIPS

BRENDA PIERCE
GARY PIERCE
DANIEL POTTER
LINDA POWELL
CHRIS PRENDERGAST

KAREN PRENTICE

SUSAN PRIEST

DAVID PRIMEAU

FRANK PRINCE

PAM PRITULA

MARY PROVENZOLA

DOROTHY PUMO

RICHARD PUPARD

JIM PUROL

CAROL RADER

BILL RAMSEY

MARSHA RAPPLEY

CHUCK RASMUSSEN

RICHARD REDOUTEY

ROBERT REDOUTEY

LARRY REED

BONNIE REETER

FRANK REKIETA

JIM REPKA

PAT RICHARDS

MARK RICHARDSON

STEVE RICHARD

DEL RILEY

CHARLES RITTER

RUTH ROBERTS

DAVID ROBERTSON

THERESA ROBINSON

VICTORIA RODDE

BOB ROGALSKI

GEORGE ROGERS

NEIL ROGERS

GERALD ROGERS

VONDA ROGERS

LAURA ROSATI

JAN ROSENBERG

MARK ROSENTHAL
KATHRYN ROSINSKI
KATHY ROSKO
SUSAN ROSS
JAY RUBENS

LESLIE RUSCH
RICK RYNICKI
LINDA SABDO
GERALD SABO
LINDA SAILOR

JIM SALTER
RON SANBORN
RENEE SANDELL
BOB SANDERS
BOB SANTILLI

ANN MARIE SAPLIS
DEBORAH SAWICKI
GARY SAYN
LYNN SAYOTOVICH
RONALD SCHEBEL

MARION SCHECK
DON SCHEI
THOMAS SCHICK
CAROL SCHILLER
TERRY SCHMALTZ

CRAIG SCHMEISSER
KATHLEEN SCHMOKER
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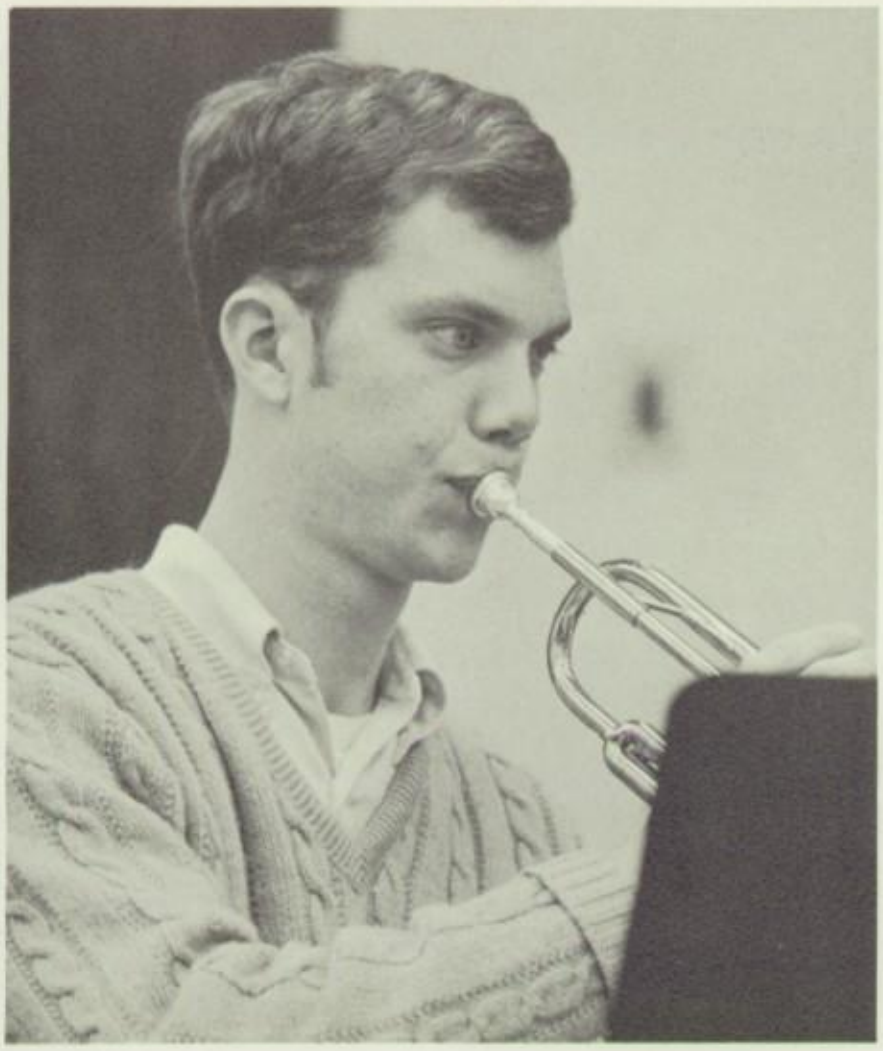
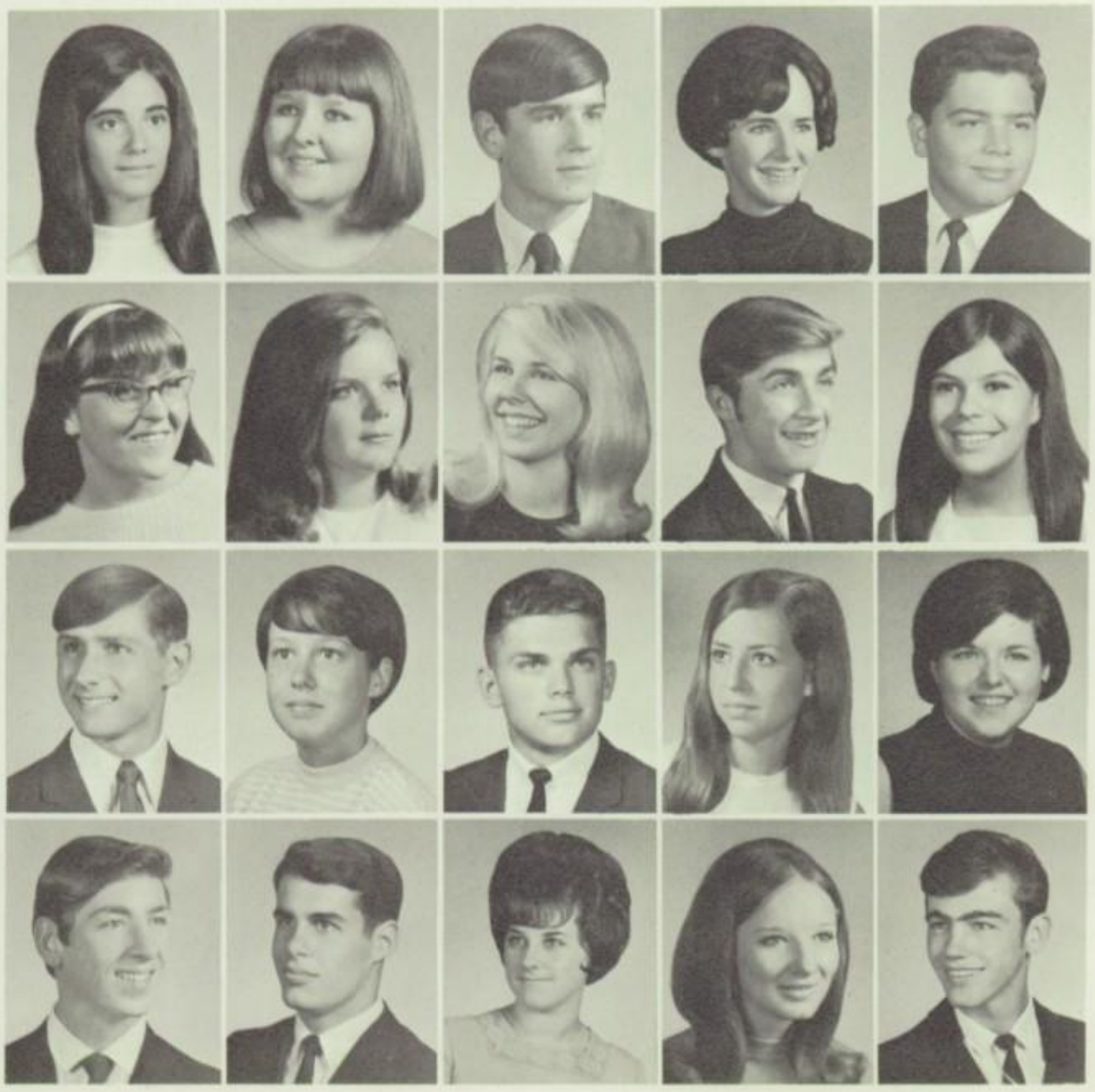


Talents took many shapes. With Chris Burgess, music was always a favorite. He played trumpet and French horn in band. Mike McIntyre employed puppeteering in his skit for German class.

Classroom actions harmonize in full Senior calendar



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TRISHA SLOWEY

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LARRY SOUTHERN
CAROL SOWA

CAROL SOWDERS
KAREN SPEHAR
SANDRA SPENCER
JENNETTE SPICA
VICKI SPRADER

RICK SPRINGER
PENNY STACK
JAN STAAL
DOUGLAS STANLEY
ELAINE STANLEY

LINDA STAUP
SHELIA STEARNS
GREG STEFANIK
JANICE STEVENS
JACK STEWART

Seniors humble teacher team in annual court meeting

Dressing up and dressing down are both traditional parts of the Senior-Faculty games. Cheerleaders for the event included Sandy Kobiata, Wendy Wallace, Jeanine Micallef, Donna Hanlon, Linda Larson, Kathy Pegg, Pat Boze, Mary Martz, Pat Buckman, Bob Joyner, Lesley Bassett, Annette Bordeau, Monica Wehby, and Linda Bourne.

KATHLEEN STEWART

PATRICIA STOCK

DANIEL STOLARCZK

DENISE STORY

SUE STOUT

GREGORY STUBBS

DOUG SUTTON

JOHN SVEC

BOB SYMONS

ANDREA SYZMANSKI

TRACIE TAGAMI

DEBBI TANNEHILL

MAURA TAORMINA

JOSEPH TAYLOR

PAT TAYLOR

MARK TERRY

SHARYL THIESMEYER

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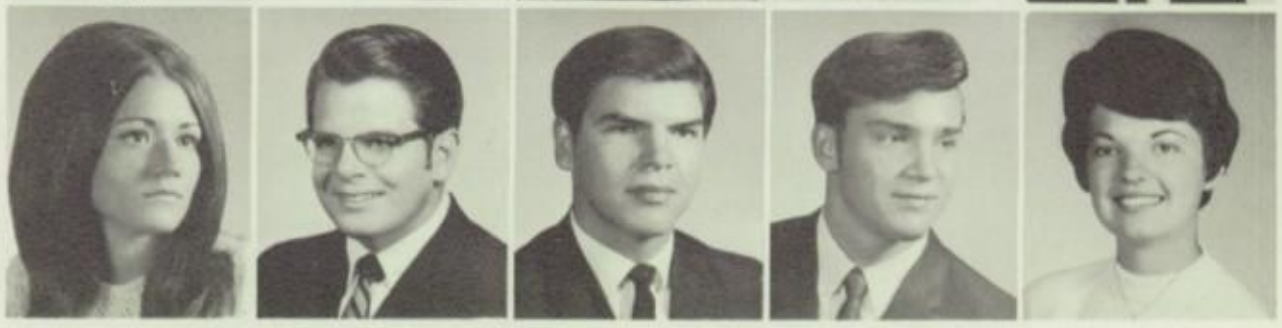

BARBARA THORNE

ALICE TITHOF

DENNIS TOCHMAN

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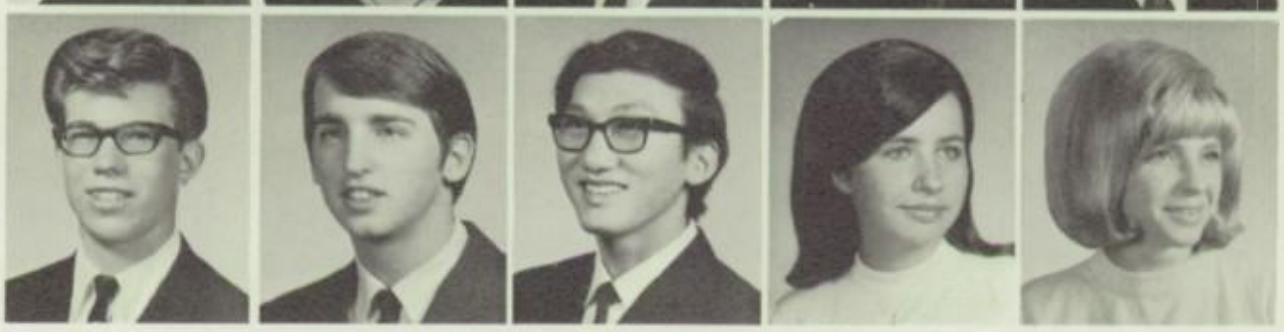

VERNON TURNER
EVELYN URBANSKI
KATHY VAN POPERIN
WENDY VAN RHEE
CHARLES VAN RIPER

GARY VANDENBERG
EDWARD VANECEK
GERRIE VANTASSEL
STEVE VANTUYL
ROBERT VAUGHN

CAROL VELLA
JACK VERNIER
GLORIA VERNON
ANNETTE VILLAD
KENNETH VITALE

JAN WAGNER
LYNN WAGNER
PAT WALING
KATHY WALLACE
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DEBRA WARD
THOMAS WARD
SUZANNE WARING
CHET WASILEWSKI
JANET WATKINS

STEVE WATKINS
CLIFFORD WATSON
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SUSAN WATT
TOM WDOWIAK

LYNN WEBBER
MONICA WEHBY
GRETCHEN WEIR
CHERYL WELCH
JILL WELCH

LINDA WENDT
LARRY WENGLE
LENNY WEST
BENNY WHITE
CHARLES WHITE

DANIEL WHITE
KAREN WHITE
LEIGH WHITEMAN
LAURIE WIDAK
TERRY WIECZOREK

CHARLES WIGGINS
RICHARD WIGHT
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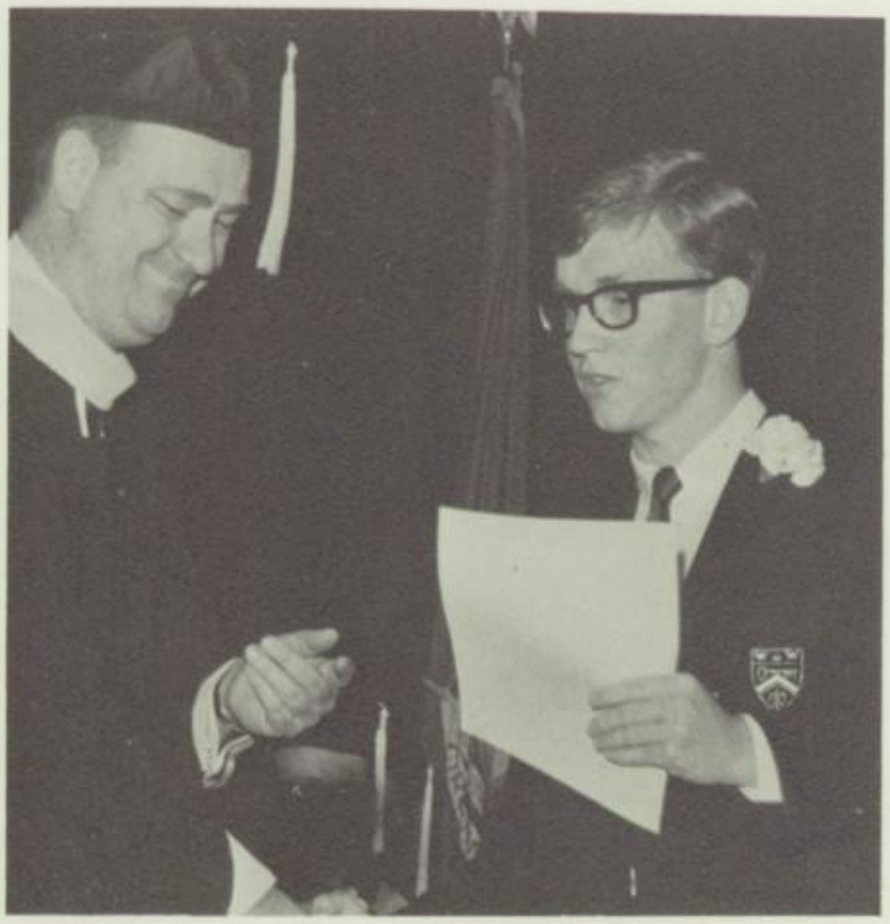

Honors Convocation is one of the dignified year-end events for Seniors (and for other classes, too). Senior Class President Brian Bates was honored by Assistant Principal J. D. Wright.

With graduation approaching Seniors count blessings

When the score cards have all been toted up this spring of 1969, our Senior class will show an impressive record. National Merit Semifinalits Dale Chisholm was co-honored with three winners of the Latter of Commendation: Keith Garvey, Dorothy Pumo, and Sue Stout. Nine of our class were semifinalists in Michigan State Mathematics Prize Competition: Lesley Bassett, Harold Camp, Dale Chisholm, Mary Gauthier, Sally Gribble, Robert Joyner, Dorothy Pumo, C Rasmussen, Don Sizemore.

During second semester five new exchange students came to Franklin: Claudio Carpinelli, Paulo Correa, Luis Croce, Beatrice Tomalino, and Ana Undurraga.

February 13 and 14 were the dates of our class play, **The Curious Savage.**, directed by Mrs. Perryman. Early in the fall we had elected Bunnie Dollins, Patt Dunham and Sue Phillips to the Homecoming Court. Bunnie was later selected by all-school vote as Queen.

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TOM WILSON

TAMMY WINTERS

PAT WITULSKI

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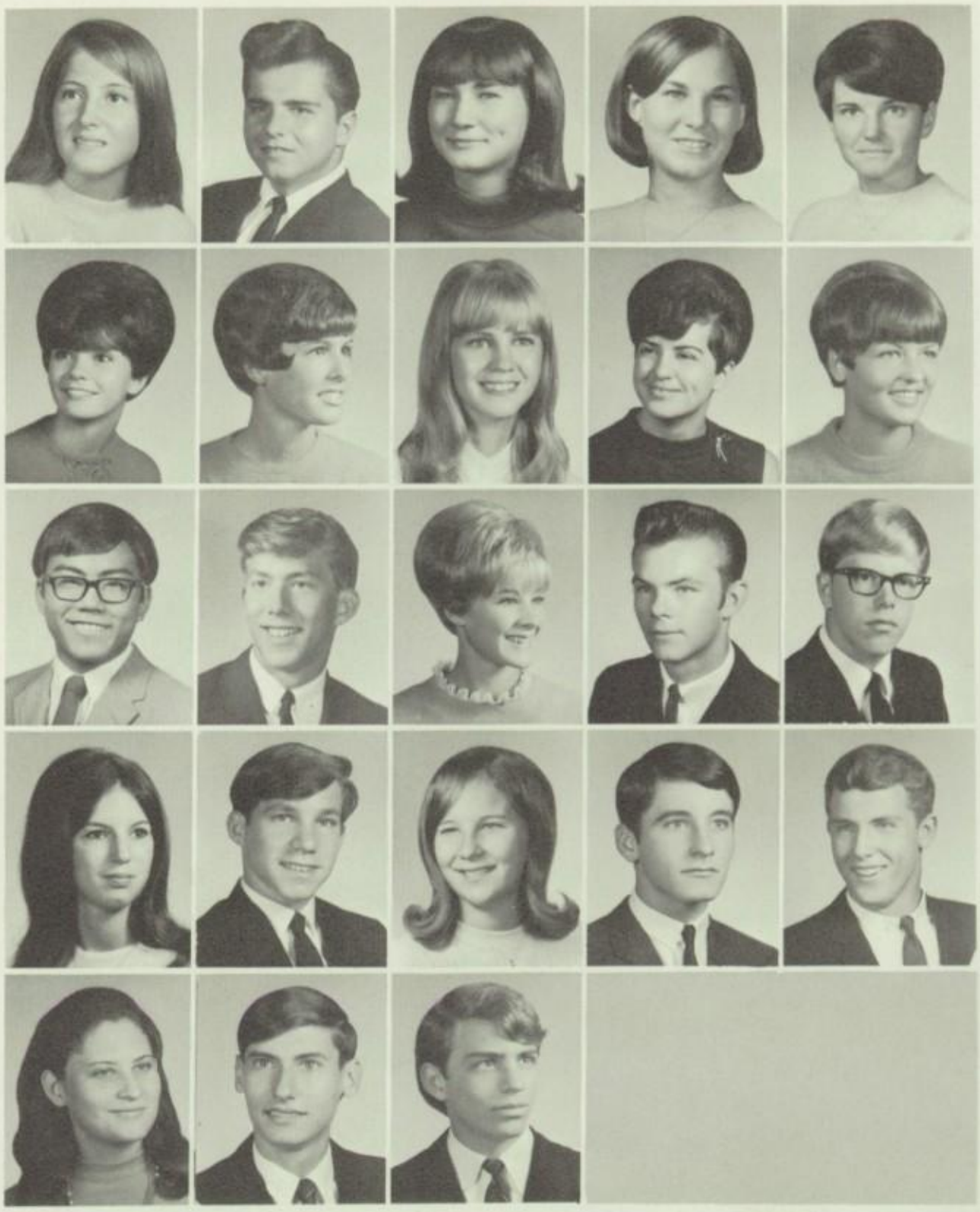

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HENRY ALUBOWICZ
DUANE BAU
DAVID BLASSINGAME
WARREN BROWNE
TERRENCE CAMPION
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CHARLES COLLINS
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DAVID DUDENHOFER
RICHARD DUMONT

BONNIE FALLOW
LINDA GADSBY
KENNETH GARDNER
JEFF GEPPERT
ROBERT GOMON
PATRICK BROBNAGGER
SHARON GUAJARDO
JAMES GYSEL
RICHARD HADDELL
LAWRENCE HARPER
SAMUEL HADDAD
MARY HILL
LEE HUNTLEY
GARY INGBER
JOHN KENDRA
JAMES LAMBDIN
CHRIS LAMPARD
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JAMES MacDONALD
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MARC MAURUS
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EVELYN MILLS
MARY ELLEN NOAKES
JERRY ORZECHOWSKI
RICK PADGETT
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JAMES POWELL
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ROBERT SCHILLING
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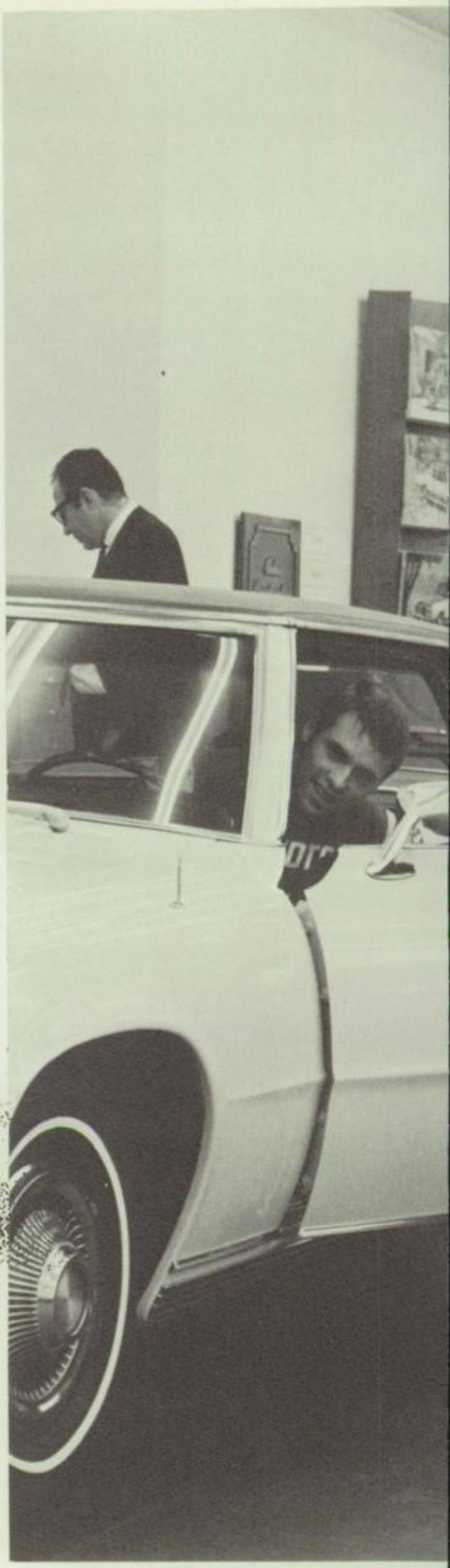
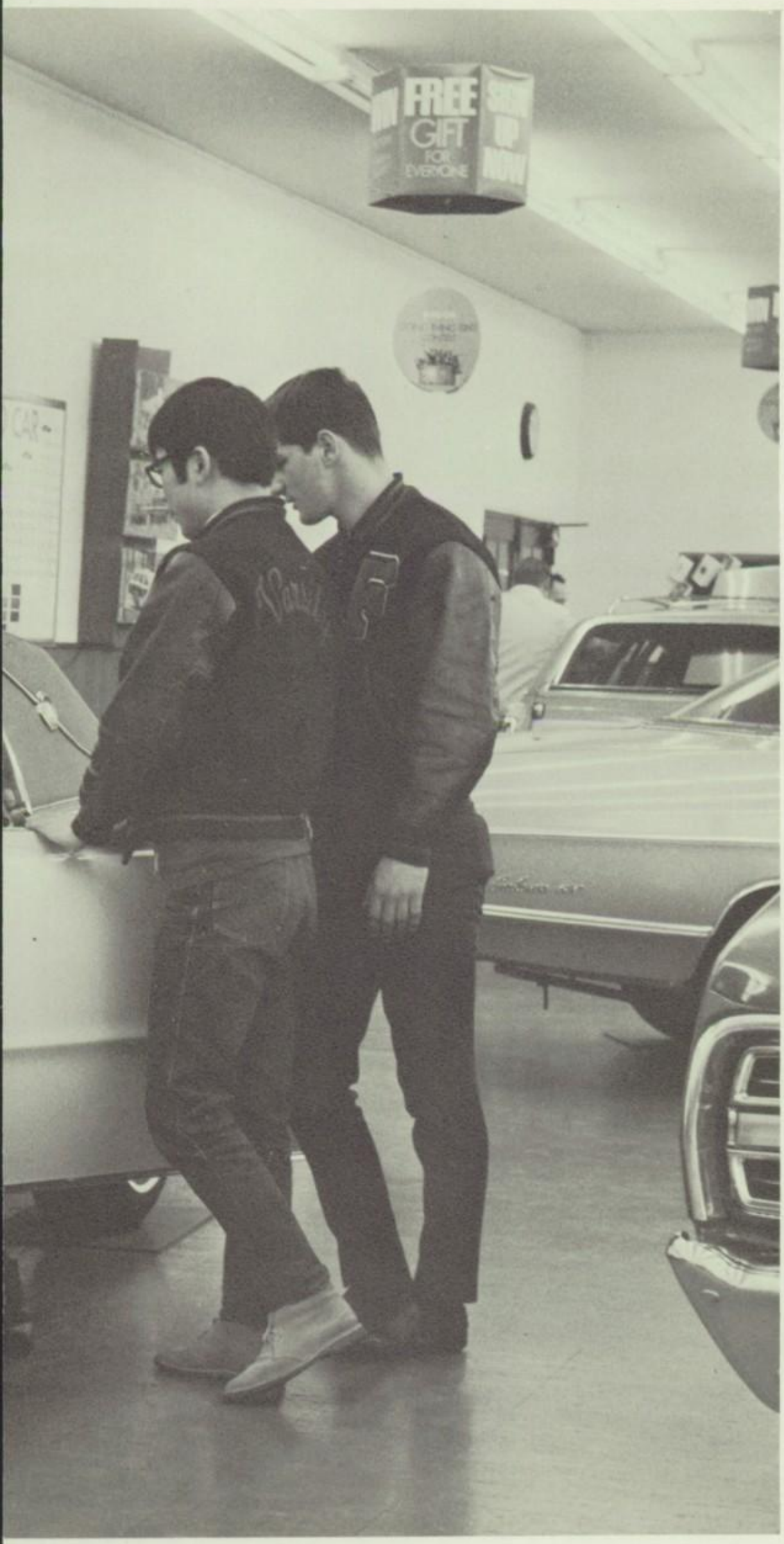
CRAIG SHERWOOD
BRUCE SHOTT
GARY SICA
PATRICIA SICARD
PAMELA SOBIESKI
BONNIE THOMAS
BEATRIZ TOMALINO
TOM TUCKER
ANA UNDERRAGA
GARY WALLMAN
LOWELL WARREN
JIM WHITTON
SHIRLEY WOODS
DAN ZAWLOCKI

Graduates of 1969 were just as excited about Commencement as all of the classes that preceded them had been. Decorated cars in the parking lot and arms raised in a "Hallelujah", vintage 1969, were typical June scenes.

Sentiments of sadness, gladness mingle on Commencement night

Franklinites pledge patronage, spark explosion of community interests





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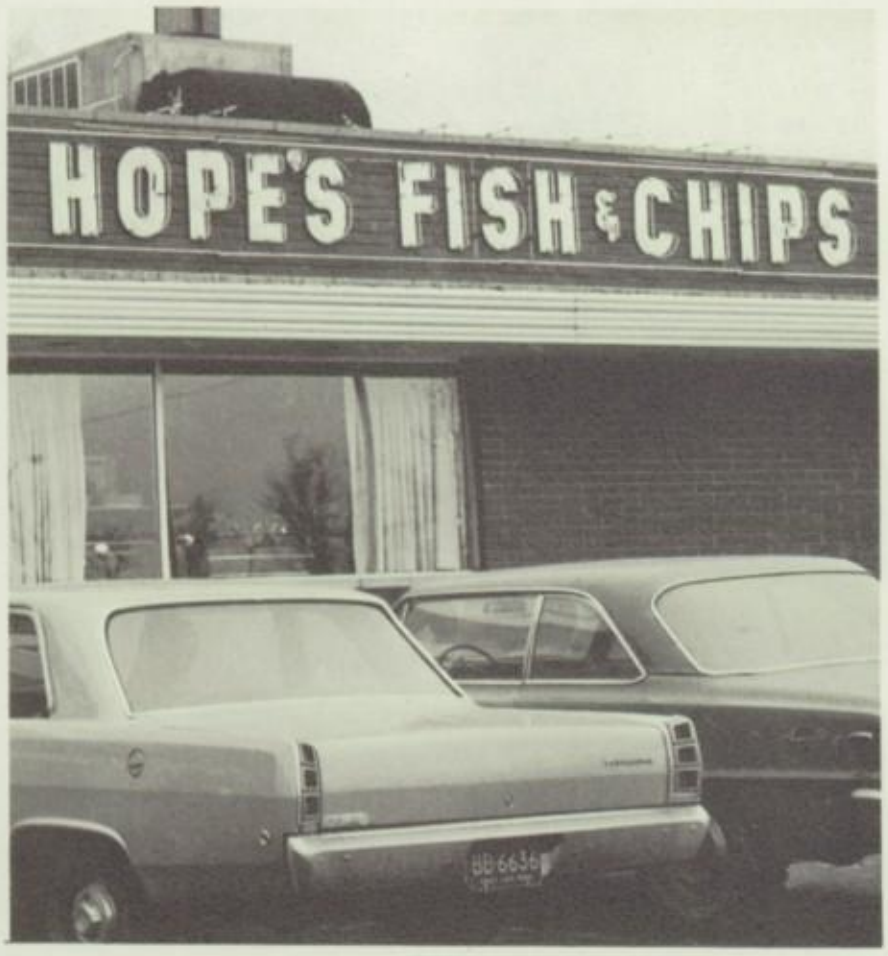

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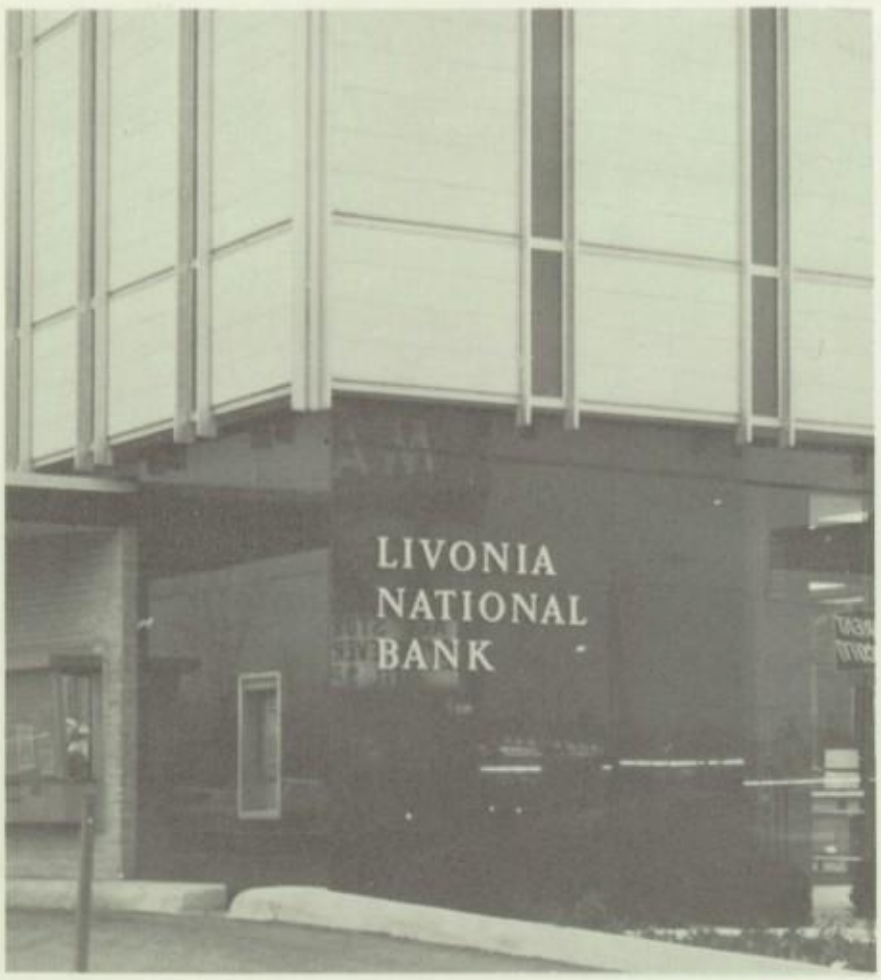

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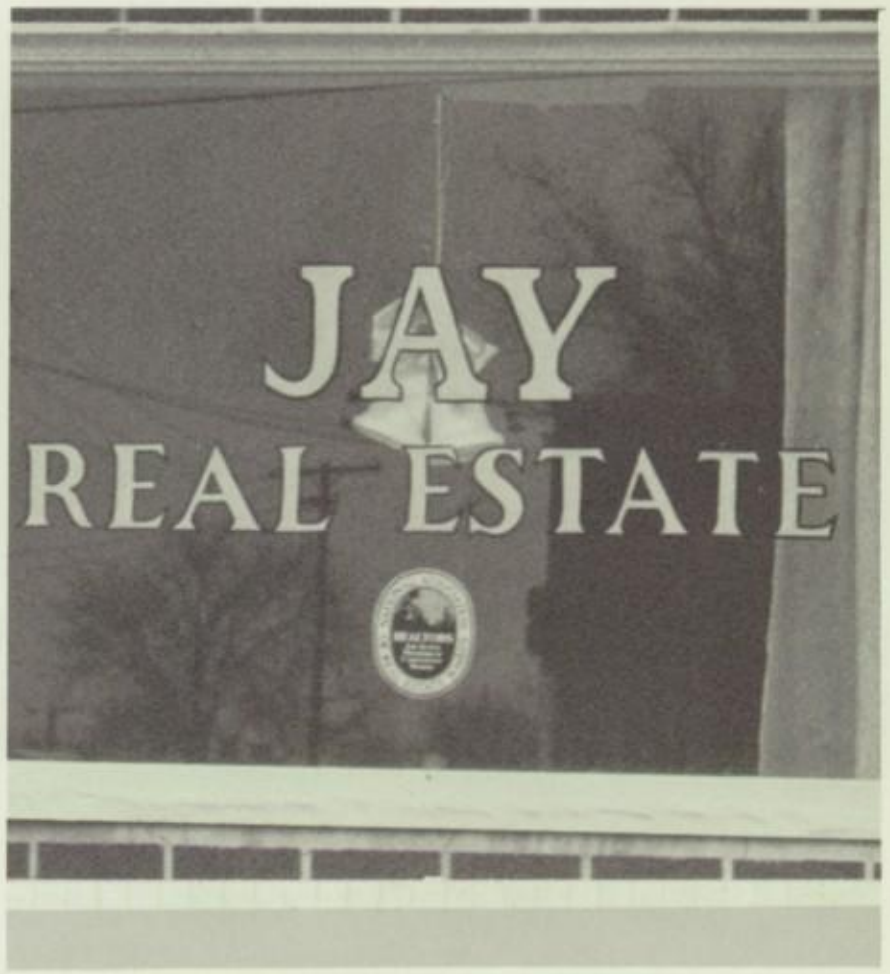

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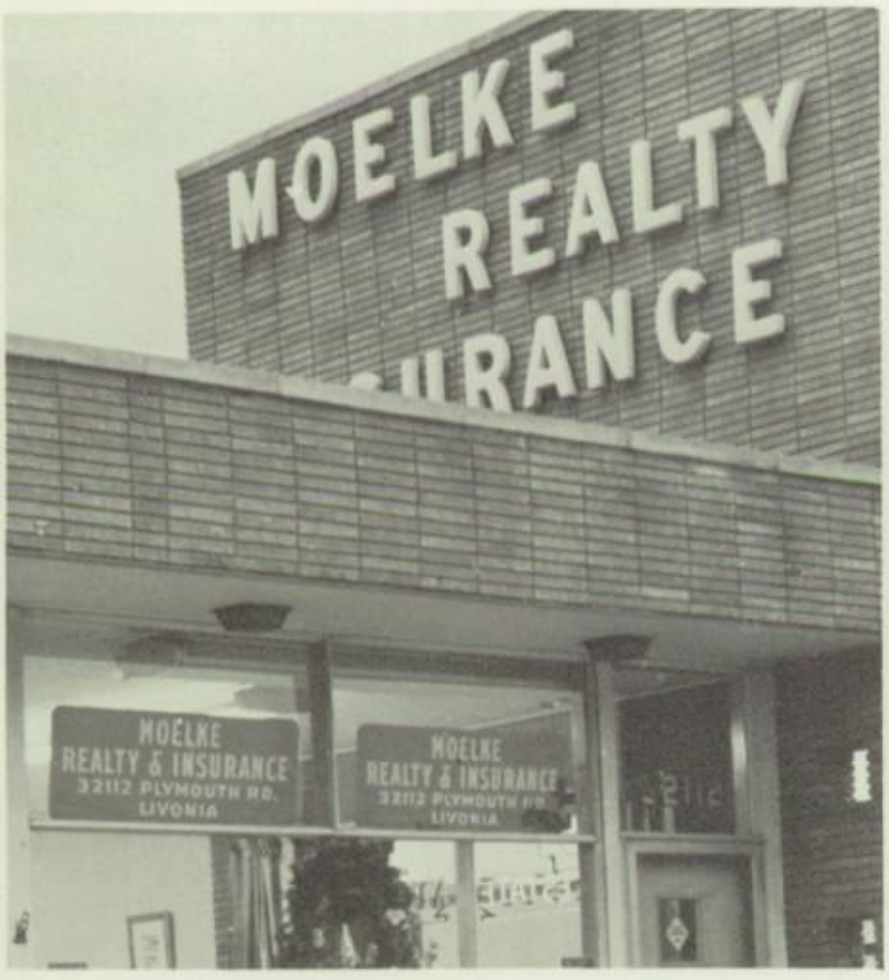

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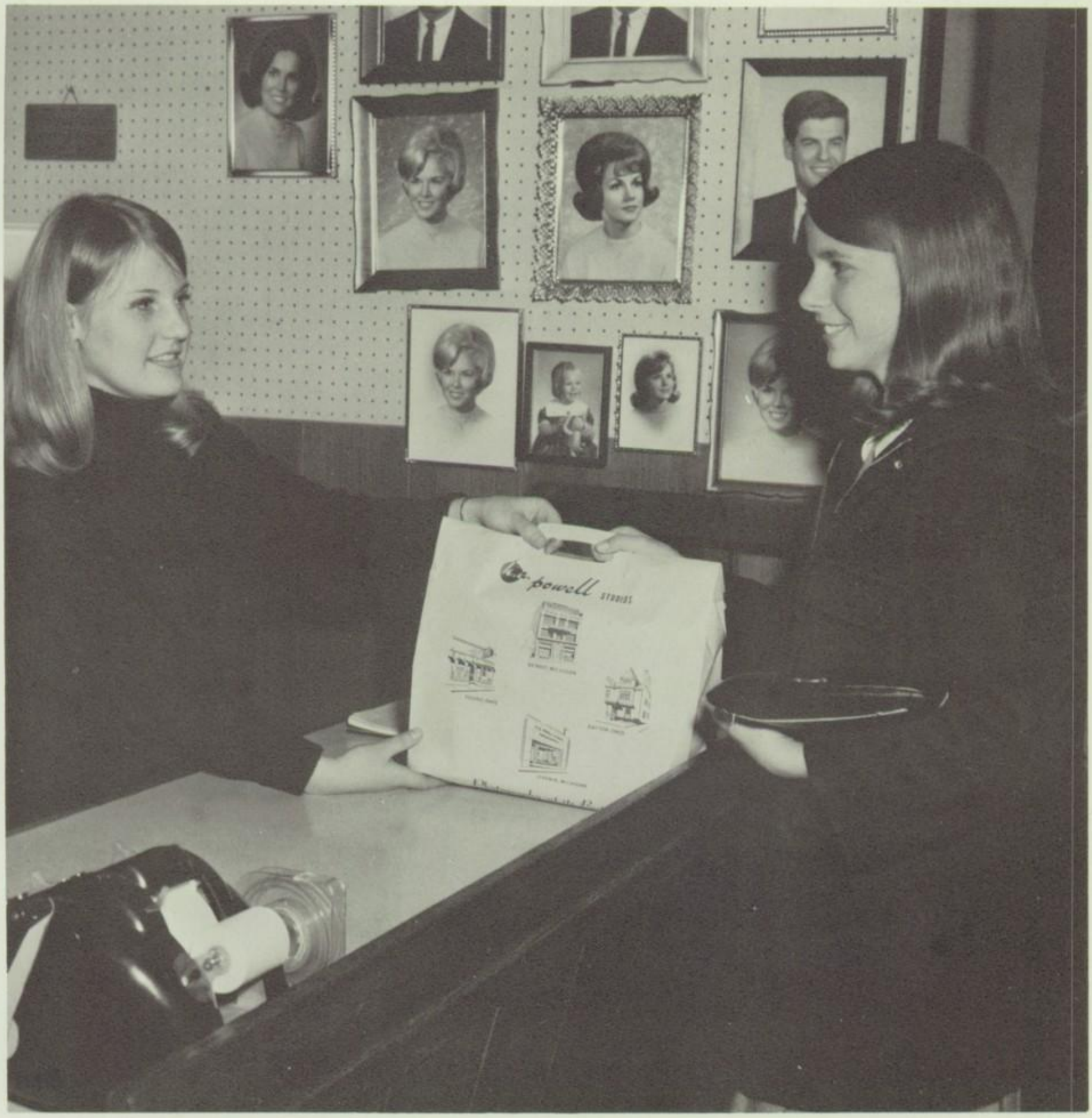

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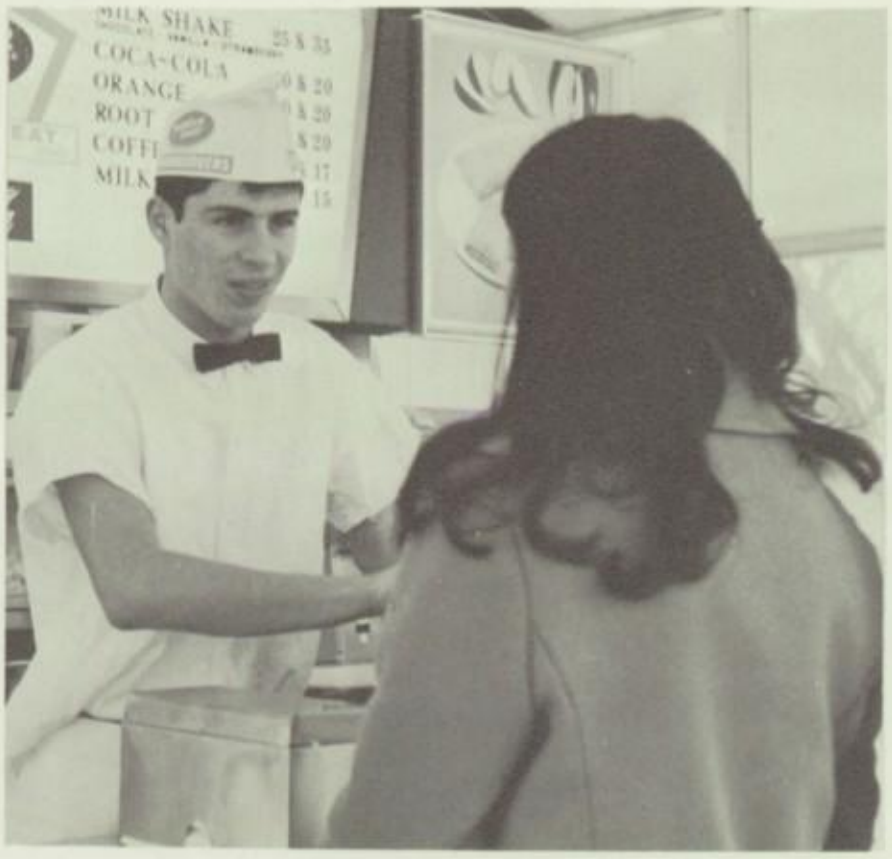

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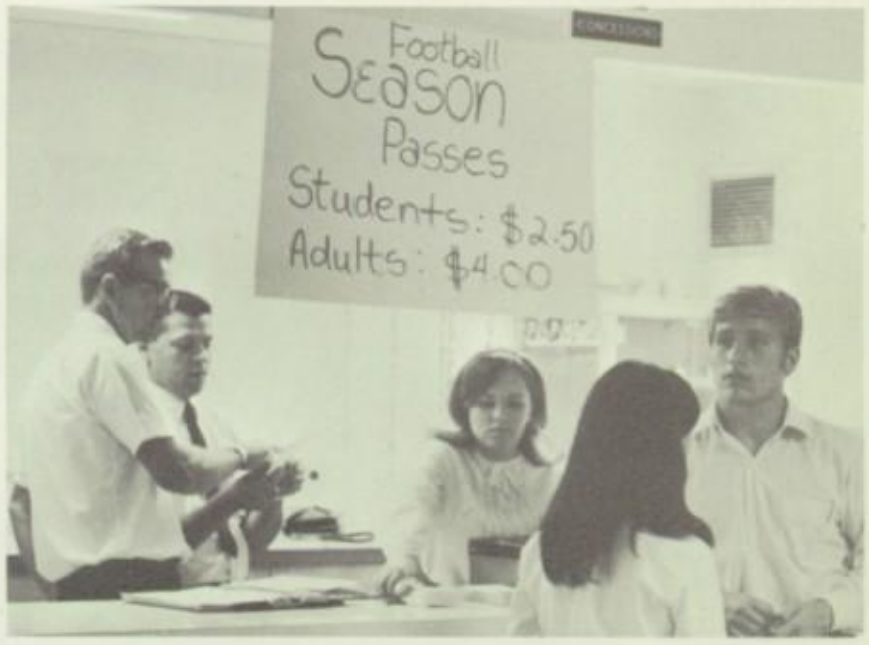

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